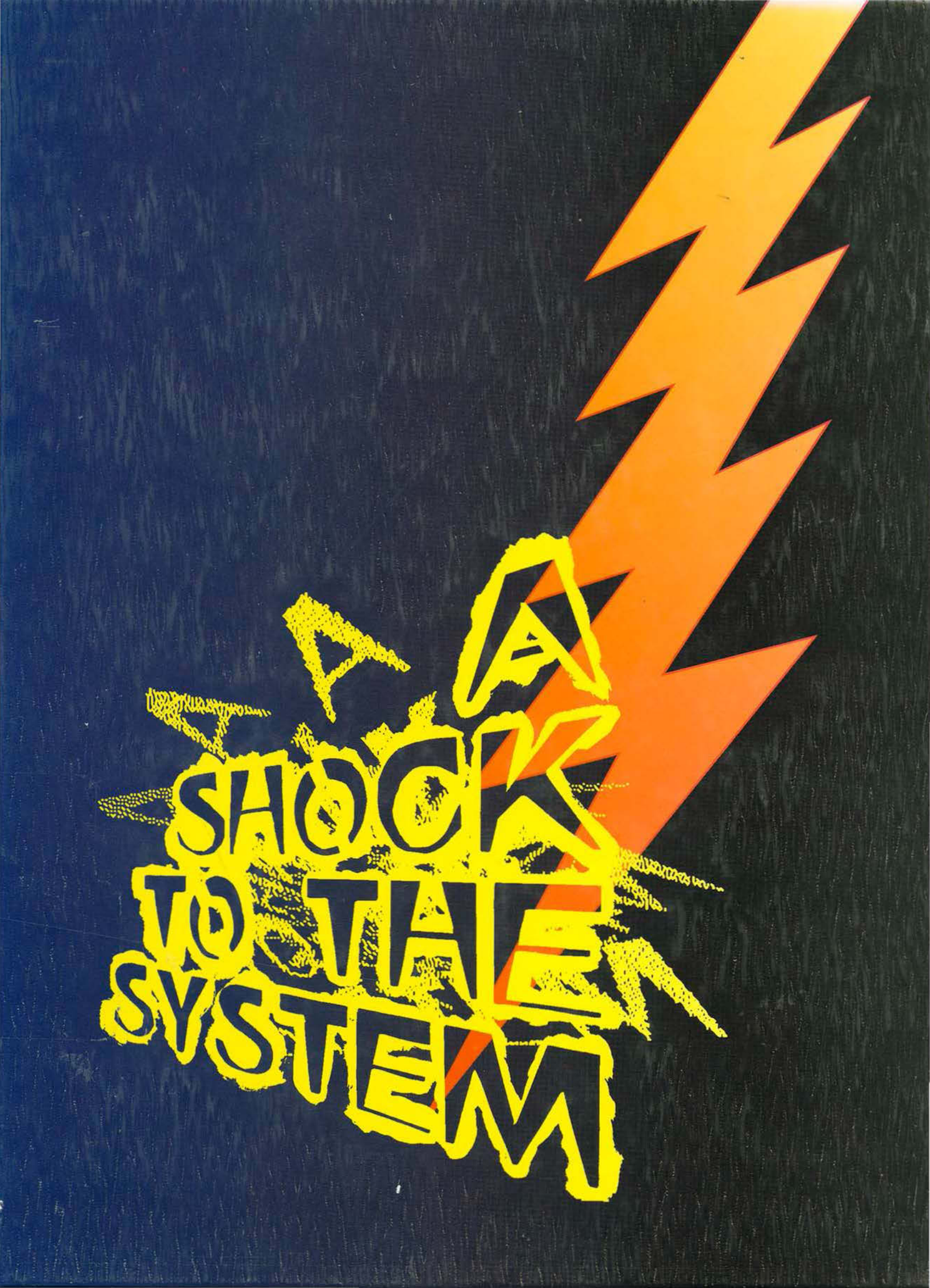
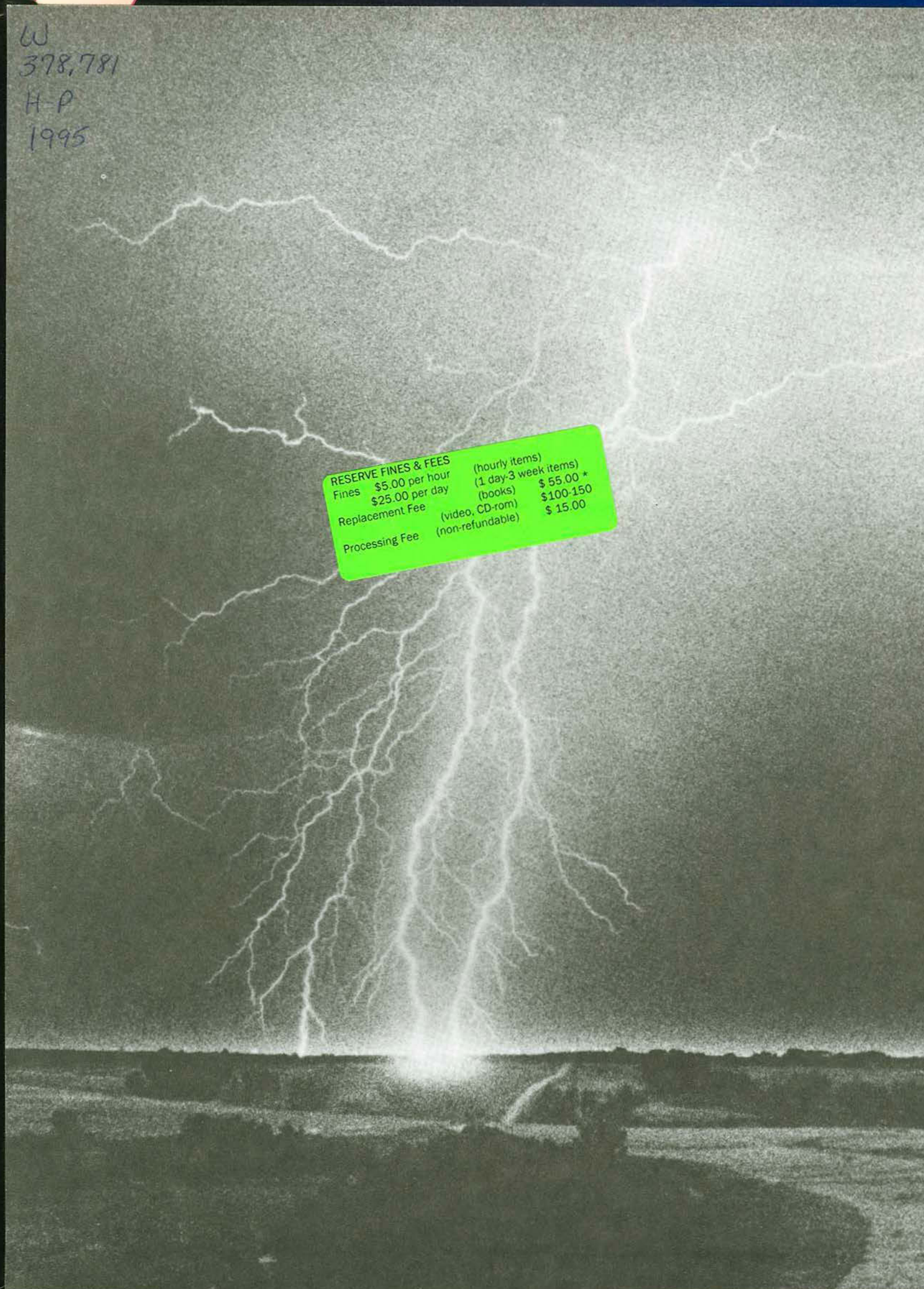

SHOCK
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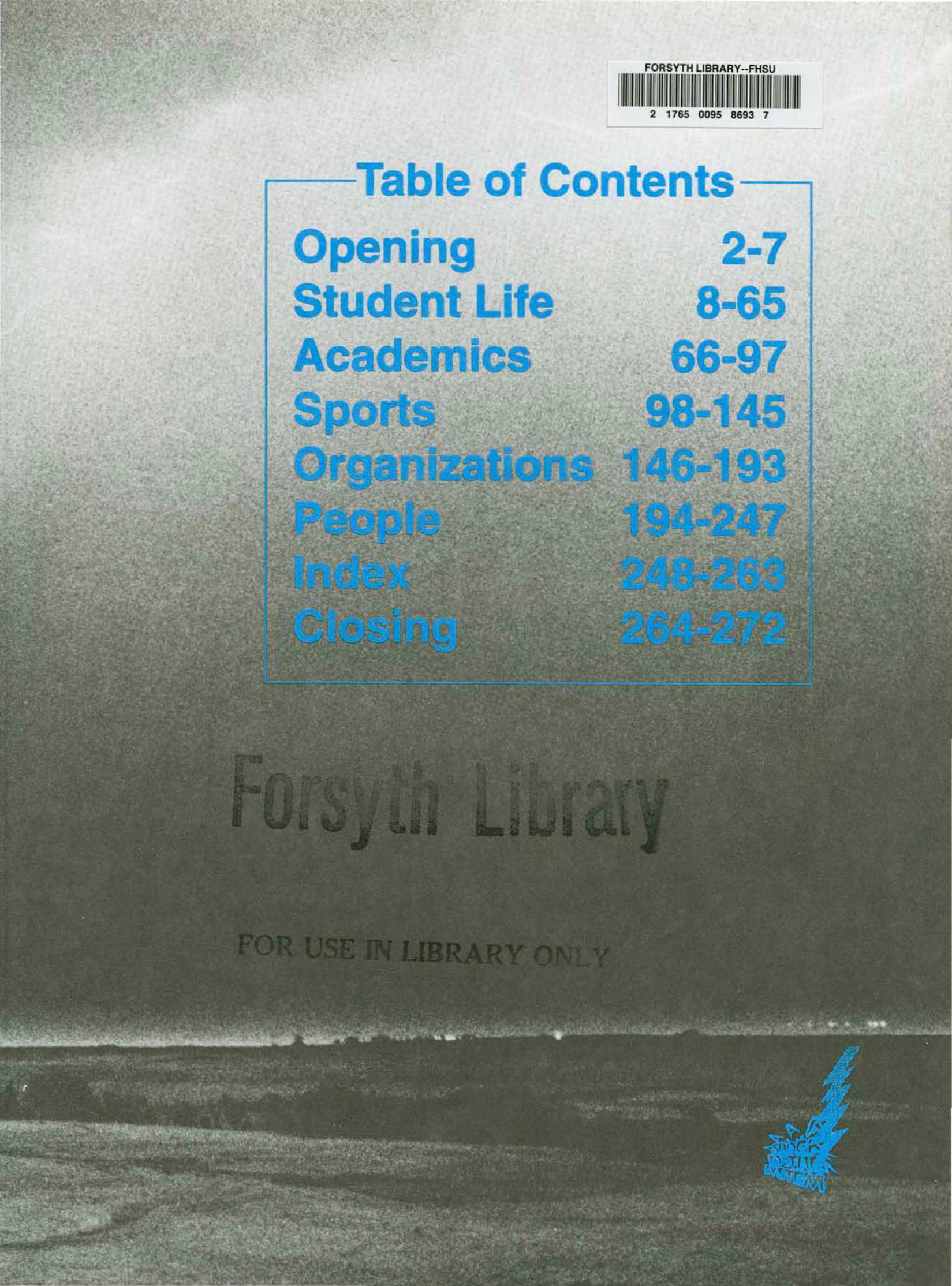
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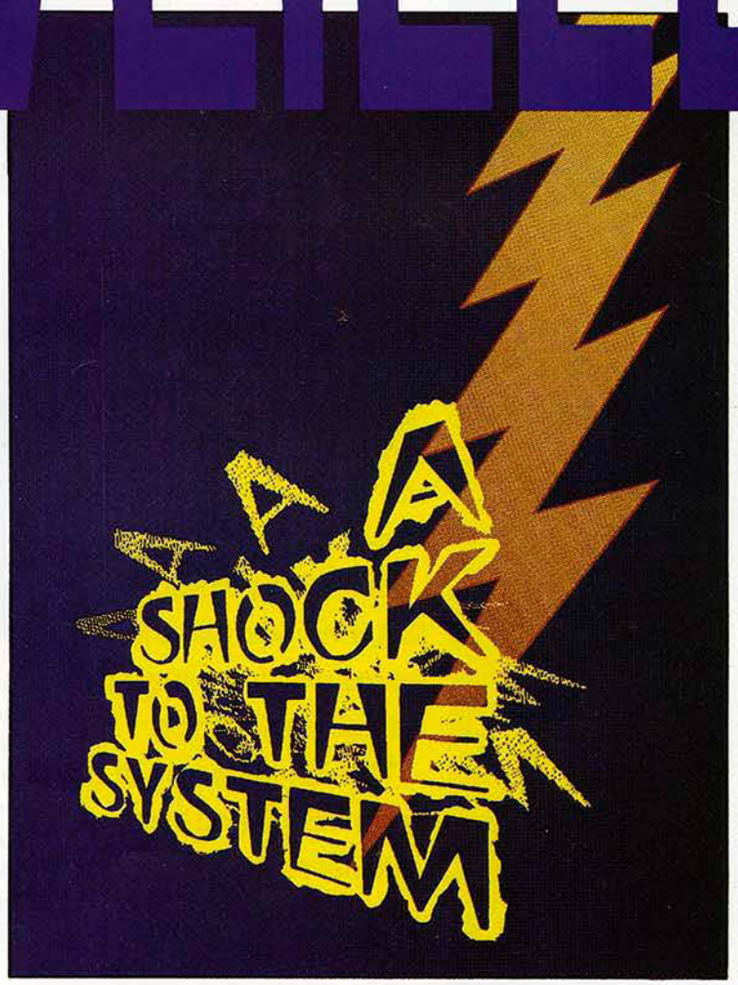
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1995 REVEILLE



Layout by
Kristin Holmes
and
Hatty Fillmore
Artwork by
Hatty Fillmore

SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM

Numerous things changed at the university during the 1994-95 school year, leaving many students with a shock to their systems.

Changes hit like lightning during the 1994-95 school year. These changes had a real impact on many people's lives, both world-wide and campus-wide.

Campus changes included Tomanek Hall, the physical science building, which was nearing completion stages. The building was said to be one of the most technologically advanced facilities in the region.

Other changes around the world included the ones taking place in athletics.

In the area of sports, national heroes fell and new teams vied for college division championships.

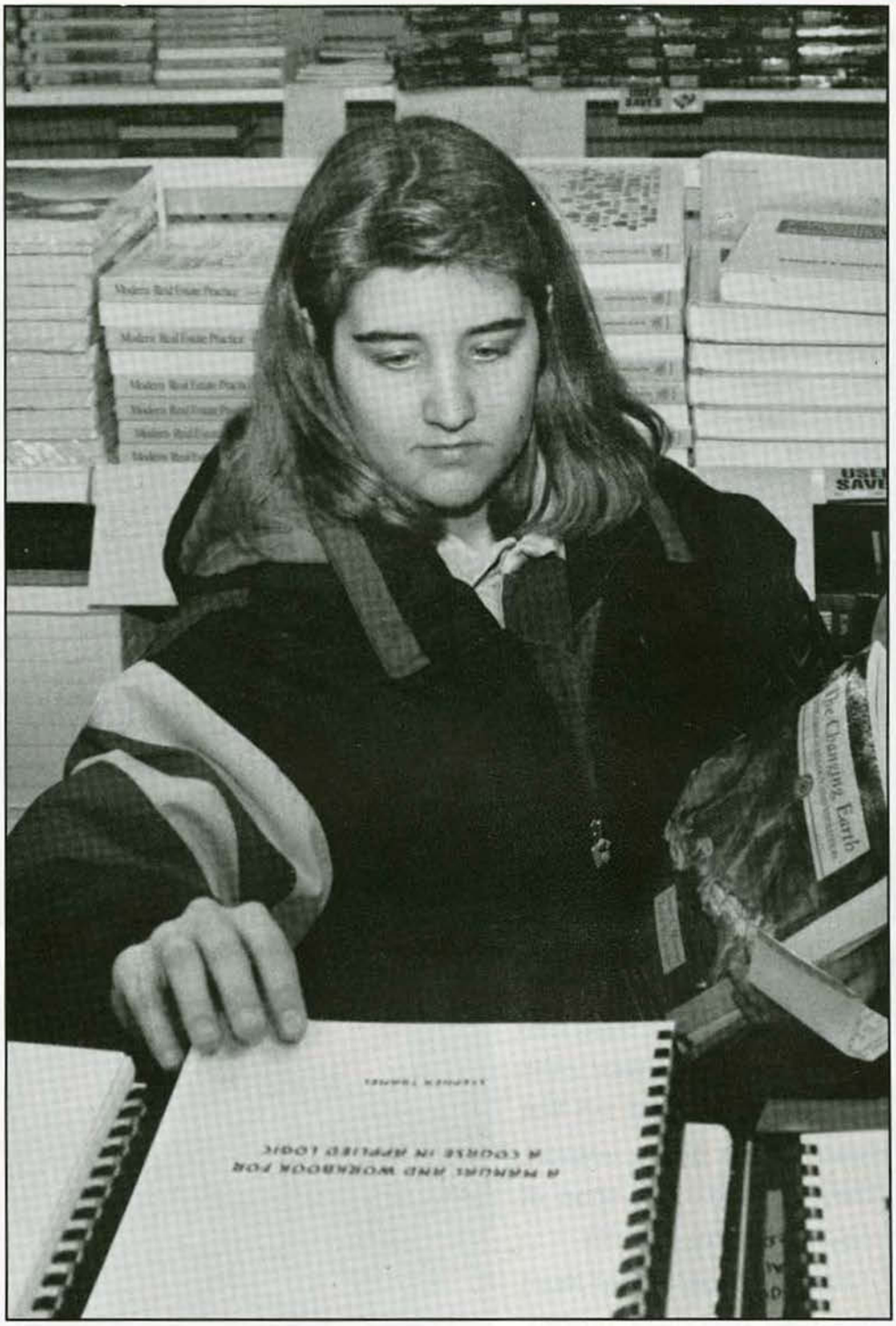
The sports teams at the university gained local and national recognition.

Continued on page four.



Go Big Red! Ryan Foxhoven, Bennington sophomore, shows his devotion to the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Huskers shocked everyone this year as they beat the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl. It was a major accomplishment for the Huskers. Miami had not been beaten on their own field in several years. The Orange Bowl win earned the Cornhuskers the title of National Champions as well.

Opening Stories and Layouts by
Kristin Holmes
Opening Photos by
Travis Morisse



Enrollment woes. (left) Stacy Vonfeldt, Victoria freshman, picks out her books during spring enrollment. Enrollment was a crazy and chaotic time for many students. Students had to deal with long and slow moving lines–at the bookstore, at the financial aid office and at all other enrollment stations.

Bourbon Street blues. (below) Students from many different campus organizations experienced the Bourbon Street blues during the fall semester. Students went to New Orleans, La., for various conferences for their organizations. In addition to learning many things at the conference, the students also got a chance to experience a night or two on Bourbon Street, making the time they spent there an experience they will never forget.





A float with a message. Members of the International Student Union display their message to the people of Hays at the Homecoming parade. For many international students, coming to the United States was a shock.



Food galore. Tailgreaters bring every type of food imaginable to the annual tailgreat party. The tailgreat party was held every year before the first home football game of the season. The smells of grilled hamburgers, hotdogs and beer filled the area around Lewis field as many students, staff and community members participated in the event.

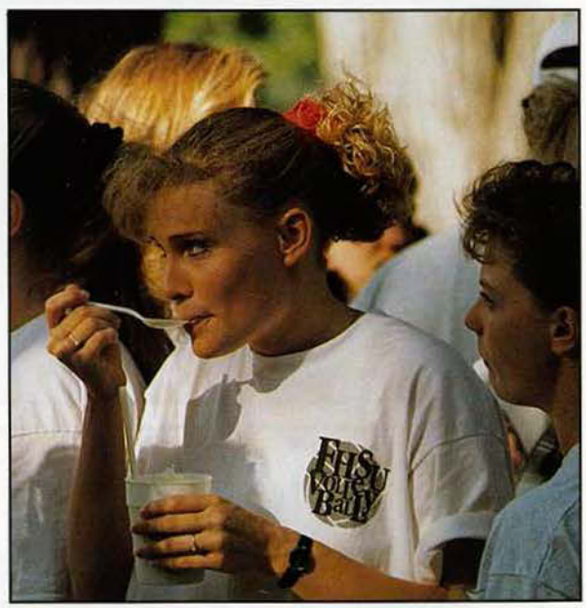
Continued from page two.

The football team was nationally ranked in the pre-season, but lost the first three games of the season. They finished just short of making it to the playoffs.

The men's basketball team was also nationally ranked, and the women's basketball team was at the top of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

The belief that the university was just a party school was beginning to shatter. Instead, the university was being thought of as a school with a broad educational curriculum, tough professors and challenging classes.

Continued on page six.



A real treat. Lynn Loschen, Dix, Neb., senior, enjoys her ice cream sundae at the school picnic; while Carrie Brouiliette, Goodland senior, waits in line for her own sundae. Many students took advantage of the chance to get free food at the picnic. Students also had an opportunity to get information on campus organizations.

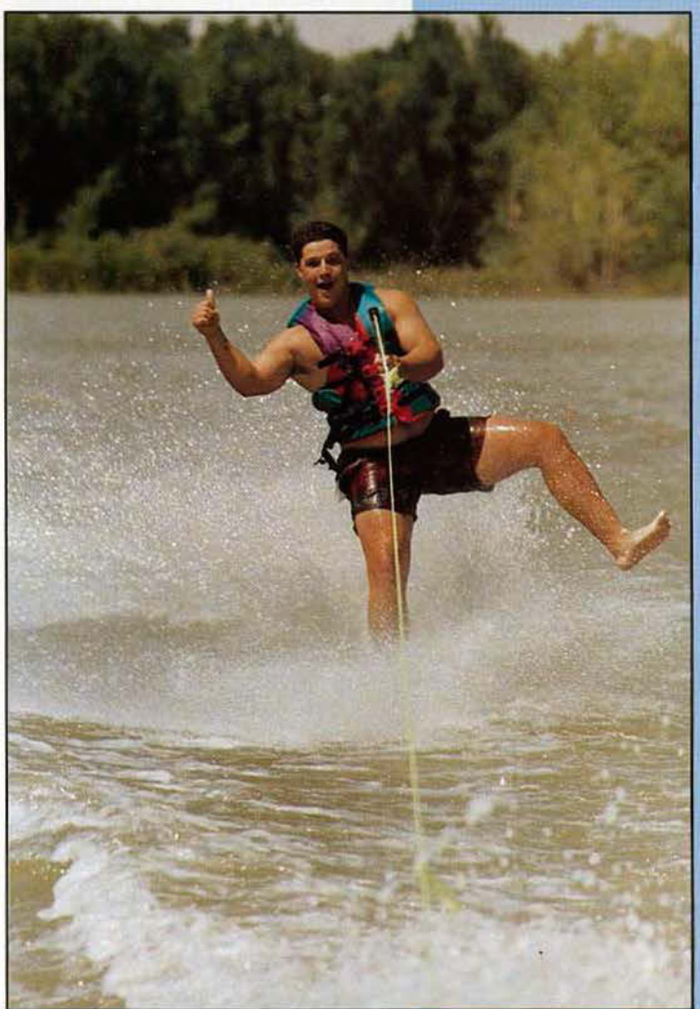


All tuckered out. (right) After cheering the Tiger football team on to victory, Terry Karlin and his son Ross, 211 W. 36th St., take a break. Fans like Karlin and his son helped support the football team. Many fans came to the games in rain, snow, sleet or shine to cheer on the team.





Making a statement. (left) Michelle Leivan, Hays junior, creates a work of art in the quad. Leivan decided to drape all the lamp poles in the quad with pink sheets as part of an art project for one of her classes.



Weekend fun. Cory Post, Ulysses sophomore, spends his weekend at Wilson Lake waterskiing and having fun. Many students spent their weekends at the area lakes camping, skiing and barbequing. Other students found enjoyment on their weekends by relaxing, going out of town to shop or visiting family and friends.

Continued from page four.

The nation, as well as the university, was shocked this summer when football legend, O.J. Simpson, was charged with the murder of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown-Simpson, and her friend, Ron Goldman.

Another major event affected the sports scene when the baseball strike led to the cancellation of the World Series for the first time in almost 90 years.

Devastating news shook the nation when Susan Smith admitted to drowning her two children. Smith admitted to the murders after telling the press the children were taken in a car-jacking.

A political movement changed the face of American government. For the first time in more than 40 years, the leadership of the Senate, the House of Representatives, the Congress and many governors' offices was turned over to Republican power.

This change and many others were seen as a real shock to the system by those at the university and around the world.



Helping hand. Suzette Grimsley, Hays junior, and Jennifer Kerr, Ness City sophomore, gather canned goods during the "Trick or Treat So Others Can Eat" food drive. Participants in the drive went door to door during Halloween collecting donations.



Finishing touches. Eric Kannady, Wiest Hall council member, helps build a fort. The fort was part of the playground equipment built for the children of Wooster Place.



Digging in. (left) Amy Crotts, Ellinwood sophomore, and Denise Beaman, Fort Scott junior, enjoy their watermelon slices at the annual school picnic. The event was held by the Student Government Association to help kick off the start of the school year.



Showing her spirit. Christina Quigley,8, daughter of Chris and Tina Quigley, 2514 Henry Drive, shows her support of the Tiger football team. Christina`let university cheerleader, Carrie Hatfield, decorate her face and arm in support of the team during the annual tailgreat party. Many students and community members at the tailgreat party had the cheerleaders paint parts of their bodies to show their loyalty and dedication to the football team.



Pucker Up. (above) Bob Cortese, head football coach, puckers up to kiss a pig. Cortese was the lucky winner of the "Kiss a Pig" contest that was sponsored by the Catholic Campus Center. Cortese had to kiss the pig in front of the student body and the community at the one of home basketball games.



Party time! Tara Pfannenstiel, Hays senior,and Kelly Hammons, Hays sophomore, act out a *Wayne's World* skit. The skit was one of many activities the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority did during formal rush.

Shocking Statement. John Benkelman, Wakeeney freshman, displays his opinion of the "Wear Blue Jeans if You Are Gay" day. The campaign was sponsored by the Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Society. WKGLS placed the ad in an edition of the University Leader newspaper in support of National Gay and Lesbian Day. Binkelman said he was offended by the slogan, therefore he made a slogan of his own and wore it on the seat of his blue jeans.

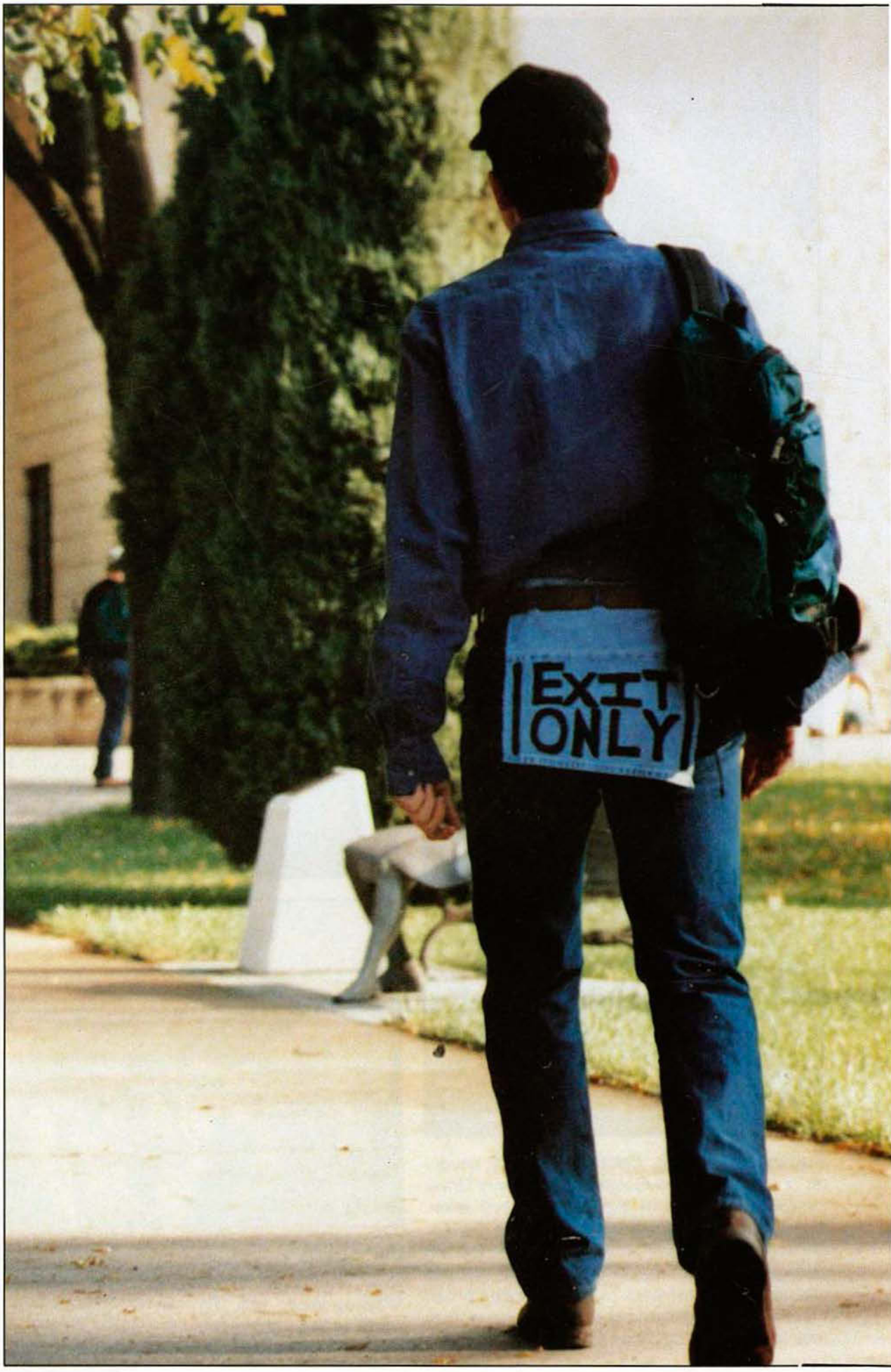


PHOTO BY MORISSE

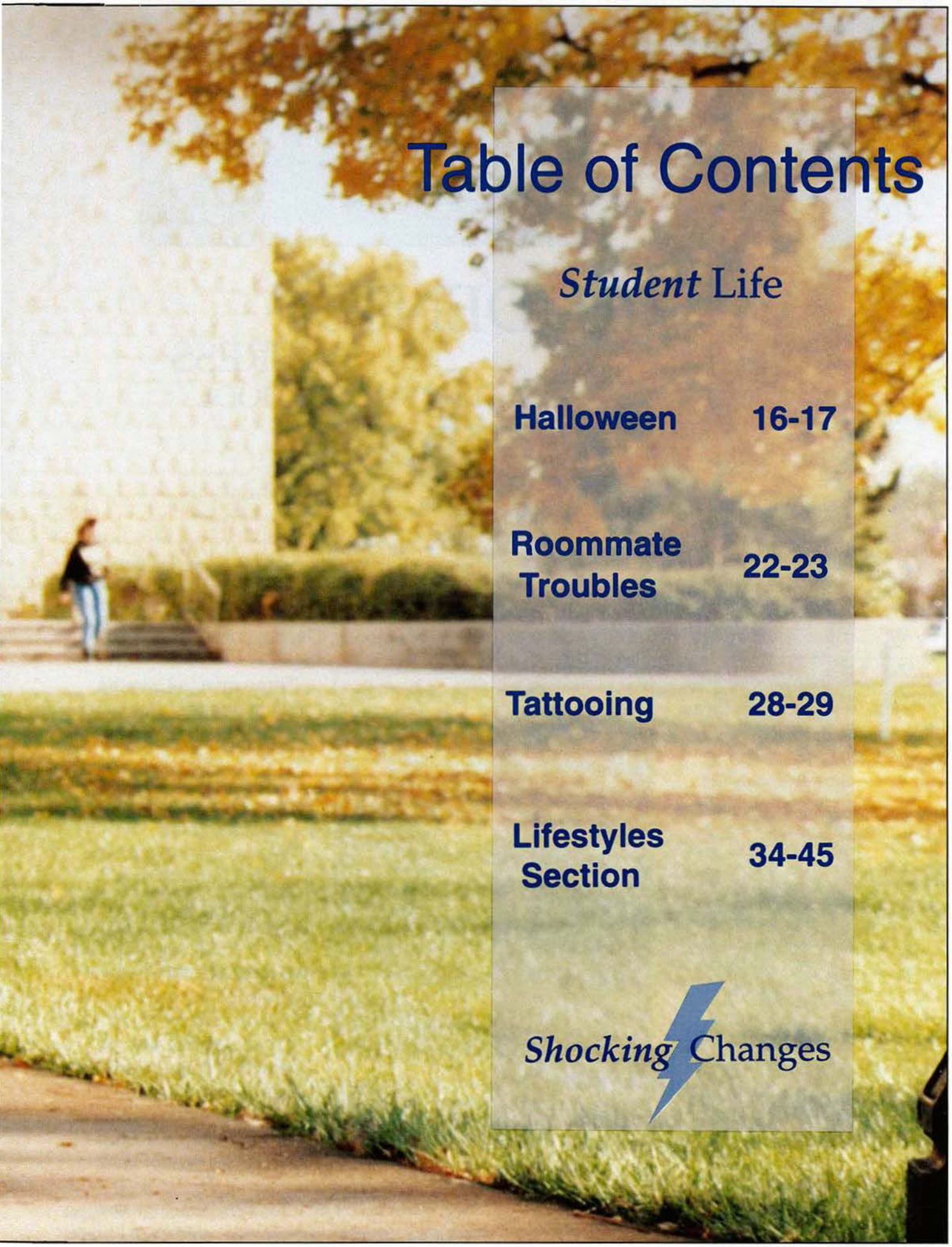


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Shocking Changes

Story by
Rebecca Lofton and
Melissa Chaffin
Layout by
Melissa DeAguero
Photos by
Travis Morisse

BANG! The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon prepare to fire a cannon after the Tigers score. Firing off the cannon has been a Sig Ep tradition at every home football game.





STUDENTS EXPRESS RENEWED SCHOOL SPIRIT

"Give me an 'O.' Give me an 'R.' Give me a 'G.' Give me a 'Y!' What does that spell? ORGY! What does that mean? TEAMWORK, TEAMWORK, TEAMWORK!" cheered one group of enthusiastic students in the crowd of football spectators.

Action at home games was not always restricted to the play on the field. On the sidelines, the fans fought a war of their own.

Just two minutes into the first quarter of the Homecoming football game, campus police officers warned the crowd it was not to stand, jeer, throw items on the field or get rowdy.

The crowd had other plans and "Fort Losers" was the nickname for Fort Lewis,the opposing team, as the crowd stood at the rails and shouted their slogan at the other team.

Six minutes into the first quarter, Eric Waldinger, Aurora, Colo., freshman, was escorted from the stadium by a campus police officer after he refused to sit down.



GO TIGERS! Kelly Newell, Meriden junior; Heather Randolph, Topeka sophomore and Tori Kephart, Great Bend freshman, sport Tiger tattoos while they try to get a tan.

"From the moment we walked in, we weren't allowed to stand.

"It was a real let down on the students' morale," Tom Moody, Overland Park sophomore, said.

Three minutes into the second quarter, Waldinger went to speak with Tom Spicer, athletic director.

When he returned, he bore a large grin. "Come on people, stand up.

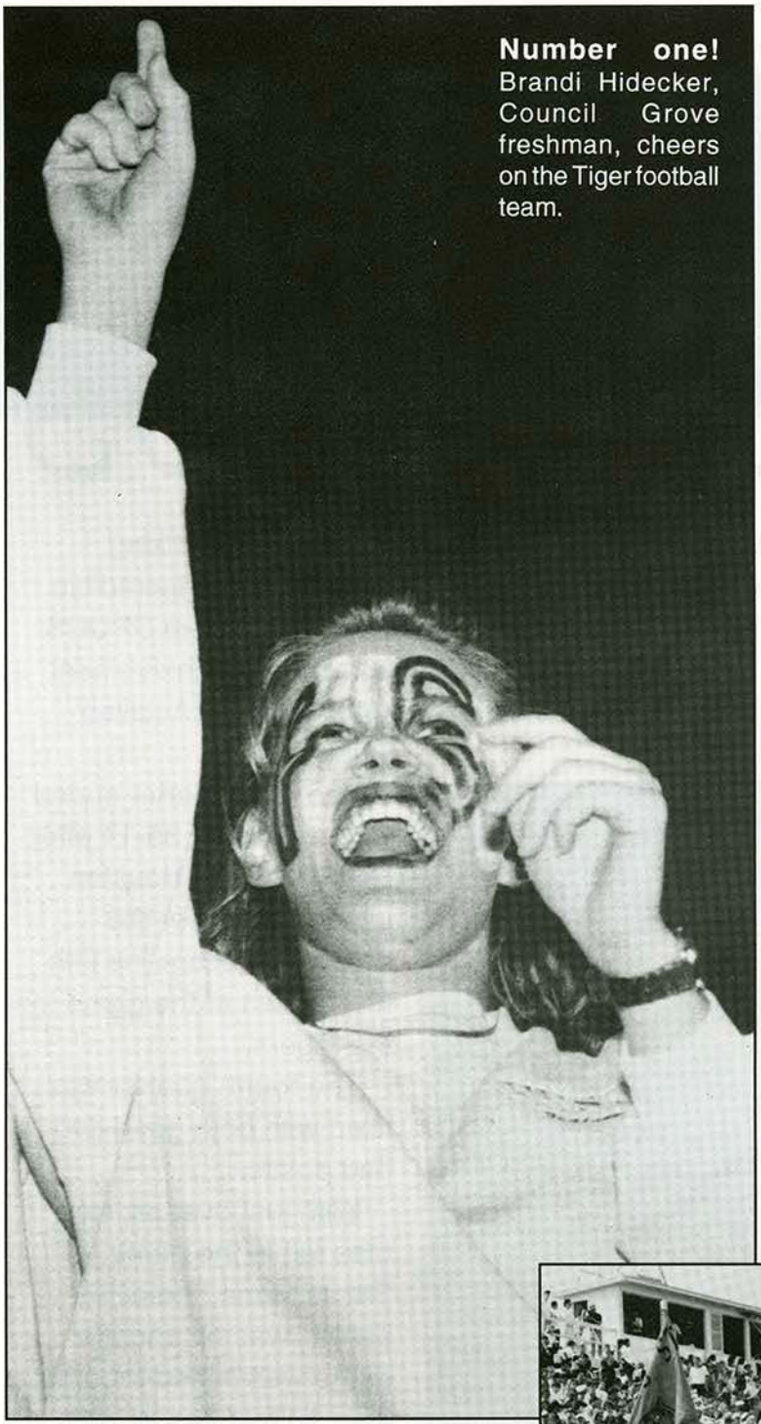
"We can get rowdy, we just can't throw things."

Moody said, "Tom Spicer came over then and said that we could stand up, but (we) couldn't stand against the railings because of fire marshall codes.

"That was fine with us. The whole entire place was packed. They couldn't expect us not to stand."

Other fans had a different view of how school spirit should be expressed.

"It's good that they have school spirit," Melissa Schniepp, Wichita sophomore, said, "but I think



Number one! Brandi Hidecker, Council Grove freshman, cheers on the Tiger football team.

they need to take a new approach as far as heckling is concerned.

"It just makes the opposing team angry, and the angrier they are, the more aggressive they play," Schniepp said.

Cheerleader Iris Jirak said although the school spirit at games got out of control at times, overall it was good.

"Students make cheering a lot more fun for us," Jirak said.

"We enjoy the students as long as we don't get hit."

She said the cheerleaders have been hit with frisbees, bottles and paper.

"The police have to take control when they start throwing stuff," Jirak said.

Sid Carlile, chief of campus police, said he supports school spirit at games "as long as it's good clean fun."

"First of all, we want to totally encourage spirit at games.

"Sure you can exhibit strong voices, wave flags and get rowdy," Carlile said.

"But, by the same token, we don't want it to get out of hand."

Spicer said no written regulations existed to govern the actions of students at athletic events.

"There are no written regulations that I'm aware of from the university," Spicer said, "but there are implied and expected regulations.

"At any event patrons would be allowed to exhort energy, they should treat everyone with respect.

"We would hope that our students and constituents from the community and service area would come to our contests with a lot of cheer, but also with some class and character," Spicer said.

Carlile said officers worked the games for crowd control and watched for people who went "one step further" by throwing stuff onto the field or court.

Spicer said one or two individuals always take the cheering and jeering to an extreme, and those cases were handled on a one-by-one basis so the entire crowd was not punished.

And yet, Carlile said there was not a problem with crowd control.

"We're there at each and every game to see there isn't a problem and to see that an atmosphere of good clean fun is maintained," Carlile said.



Let's Go! The moving Tiger helmet races around Lewis stadium to rally the crowd.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES OVERFLOW ONTO CAMPUS

Success foreshadowed Lewis Stadium as a red, white and blue parachutist glided down and alighted on the football field.

In his arms he held the game ball. Shortly after, three other parachutists joined him just in time for the national anthem.

The only thing missing was the swaying flag.

Spirits soared as two cheerleaders raced to the empty flagpole with the flag in their arms and began to raise it.

As the flag reached the top of the pole, the crowd erupted in applause and cheers.

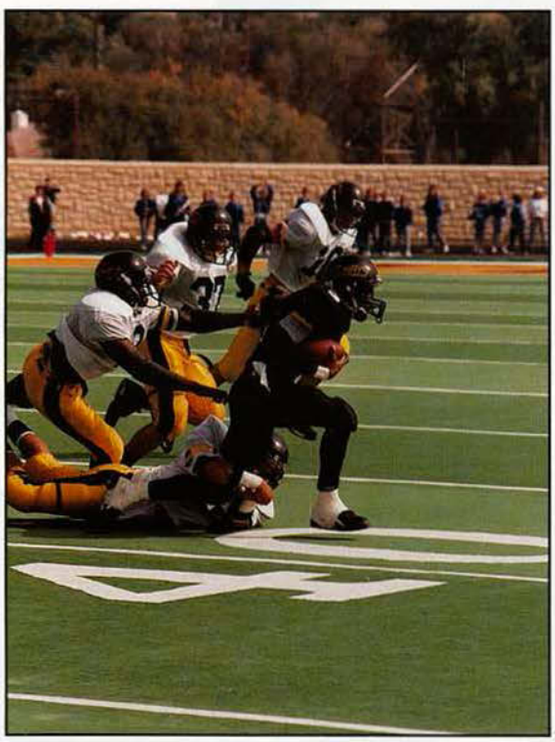
The Tigers and Fort Lewis took to the field to start the game.

At the conclusion of the first quarter, the action on the field had captivated university fans and the score was 14-0.

The Tigers were still ahead, but ended the first half on a negative note after three consecutive unsuccessful tries to advance the ball—an ineligible receiver penalty, an incomplete pass, and an interception by Fort Lewis— as the clock ran out.

Homecoming activities took place during halftime. SPURS candidates Michelle Winkleman, Chase sophomore, and Ryan Achilles, Heston sophomore, were named queen and king.

"Being chosen for king is just an incredible honor. The fact that we are both from SPURS is both an honor and a symbolic achievement since SPURS is an honor society," Achilles said.



Can't catch me! Rushing ahead of Fort Lewis defenders is Kahn Powell, Tiger split-end. Powell tried to gain extra yardage to ensure a Tiger win.

The third quarter ended with a score of 35-14 after Emmett Pride, Houston junior, dove over the defense to score the fifth touchdown of the game for the Tigers.

The fourth quarter was filled with both good and bad points.

With just over six minutes left in the game, Travis Morin, Plainville senior, was hit and the game was halted for more than 10 minutes as paramedics secured him to a board and took him away in the ambulance.

Morin suffered a bruised spine and ligament and nerve damage.The game ended with a Tiger victory, 41-21.

Morin said, "I felt it was a very important win for the team to get us back on track.

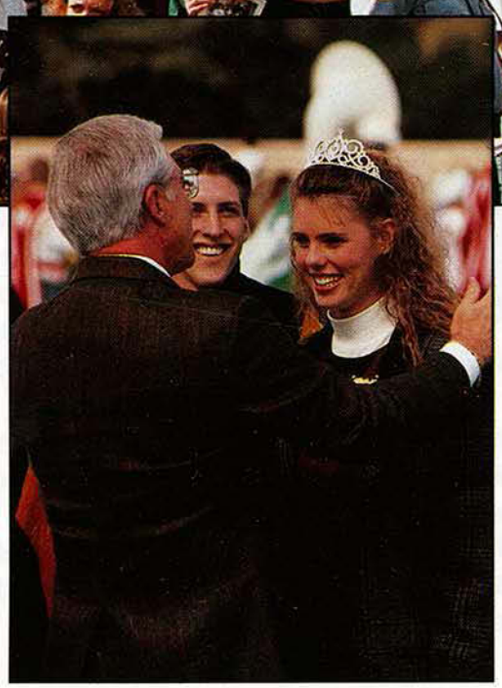
"It was good that we won the first conference game, so we could start off well and keep the championship here."



And the band played on. The university marching band is part of the half-time entertainment during homecoming activities.

Story By
Rebecca Lofton
Layout By
Melissa DeAguero
Photos By
Travis Morisse





Stand up and cheer! The stands of Lewis Field overflow with fans who enthusiastically support the Tiger football team. The Tigers ended the game with a 41-21 victory over Fort Lewis College.

A crowning moment. Michelle Winkleman, Chase sophomore, is crowned homecoming queen by President Ed Hammond while homecoming king Ryan Achilles, Heston sophomore, looks on. Winkleman and Achilles were both sponsored by SPURS.

Homecoming weekend continued on page 14.

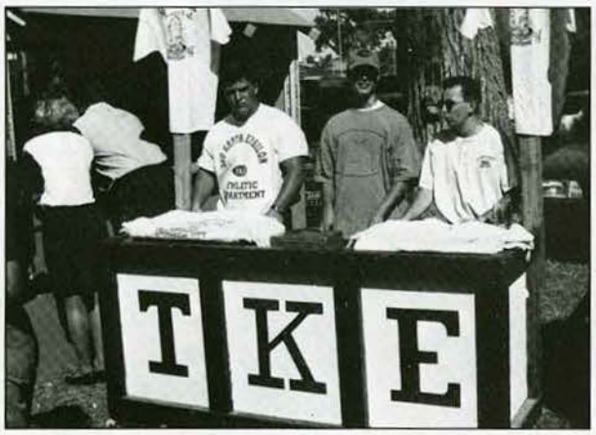
Homecoming weekend continued from page 13.

OKTOBERFEST:
A CHANCE TO BUY MEMORIES

Amidst the crushed empty cups and stumbling Oktoberfest-goers stood booths displaying memorabilia to help some remember they had attended the festivities.

Among 1994 Oktoberfest memorabilia were items that shocked and surprised some students.

Slogans on T-shirts, which some thought objectionable, were take-offs of the "Coed Naked" and "Big Johnson" themes.



MORISSE

Fast paced competition. The men of Tau Kappa Episilon and KFHS compete for T-shirt sales.

The SPURS organization sold T-shirts with: "Coed Naked Keg-Tapping: I don't care what the mayor said, this beer gives good head." Another variation on the Coed Naked theme was provided by the KFHS radio station which read "Co-Ed Naked Oktoberfest: Watch where you're polka-ing that thing."

The Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored a T-shirt with "Big Johnson Kegs: You'll never go dry with a Big Johnson" printed on them.

SPURS member Megan Schmidt, LaCrosse sophomore, said some of the students she tried to sell T-shirts to were offended by the slogan.

"Some people thought wearing T-shirts that make the mayor look bad would only confirm the community's bad opinion of college students," Schmidt said.

However, despite some students' criticism of the shirts, the organization sold out and took orders for late delivery.

Shot glasses, a new item sold by Alpha Kappa Psi, sparked tremendous interest.

"We sold bierocks the last few years, and that didn't go over too well, so we decided to come up with something original," Natalie Seibel, Ellis senior, explained.

"No one ever remembered anyone selling shot glasses so we decided to get exclusive rights," Seibel said.

"As long as Alpha Kappa Psi wants to sell shot glasses, no other organization has the right sell them at Oktoberfest."

Seibel said the shot glasses were widely accepted by all different groups, not just college students.



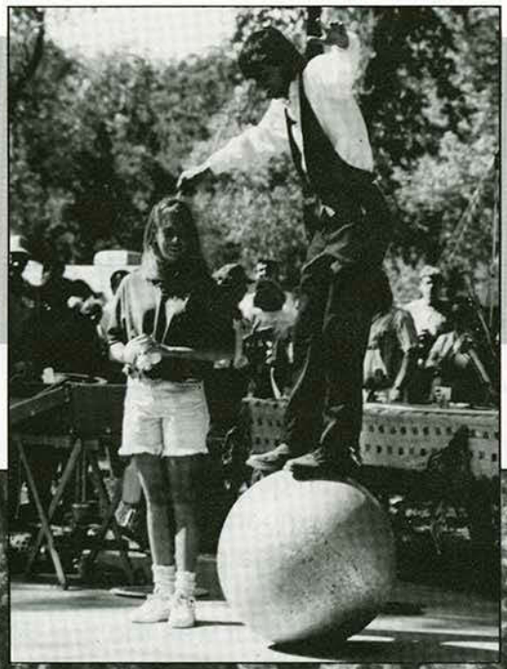
MORISSE

By 1:30 p.m., Alpha Kappa Psi had sold all 300 shot glasses and took orders.

"We had to reorder 80, and if we hadn't run out, we would have sold more.

"We had some people that were excited because they collect shot glasses and it was the first Oktoberfest shot glass," Seibel said.

Years from now Oktoberfest 1994 memorabilia will serve as a reminder to those who wanted to remember just how much fun it was.



MORISSE

Layout by
Melissa DeAguero
Photos by
Travis Morisse
and Pat Richardson

Balancing act. Vanessa Mullen, Garden City junior, becomes part of the Oktoberfest entertainment.



RICHARDSON



MORISSE

Pardon me, please! The campus and community enjoy the unusually warm weather and celebrate Oktoberfest together at Frontier Park. A record was set for the date of Sept. 30 when temperatures reached the 100 degree mark.

Beer anyone? Mayor Robert Albers kicks off Oktoberfest activities with the annual keg tapping.

HOLIDAY BRINGS OUT THE GHOSTS

The Halloween weekend was a time for students to mask their true identity and let loose.

Drag-Queens, walking Coors Light cans and the Party Patrol Police roamed the streets of Hays over the Halloween weekend. They, along with other ghoulish beings, swarmed to numerous costume parties during the frightful holiday.

Travis Morin, Plainville senior, hosted a party Oct. 29 after the university football game against the Colorado School of Mines.

Morin said, "It was a super party. We had a great turnout. There was about 150 people who dressed up and attended.



Scalpel please! This bloody doctor's room is one of many surprises in the haunted house sponsored by UAB and the residence halls.

The Greeks held a ghostly costume party at the Sigma Chi house.

Tim Gratzer, Stilwell senior and party organizer, said, "You could not get in without a costume. We had prizes for most unique, scariest and cutest.

Shana Dalke, Leoti freshman, and Jessica Sandstrom, Hays freshman, won for the most unique when they dressed as tampons.

"The party was pretty successful. It was a lot of fun because it was the first time all of the Greeks got together," Gratzer said.

Halloween was not all about partying. Students enjoyed the holiday for a variety of reasons.

Shauna Nevistiuk, Manitaba, Canada, graduate student, said, "It is the kids. I like to see how excited they get and what kinds of costumes they are dressed up in."

Prowling local neighborhoods to go trick-or-treating for candy on Halloween was not the only thing to do. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house went door to door seeking money.

Denise Beaman, Fort Scott freshman, said, "We went from house to house to raise money for the Alpha Gam foundation for research in diabetes.

"We raised approximately $200. I hope that everyone understood that this money raised was for a good cause."

The University Activities Board and the residence halls sponsored a haunted house in Wiest Hall on Halloween night. A contribution of one canned good was the price of admission.

Todd Sandoval, UAB president, said, "There were approximately 500 people who went

Story by
Rebecca Aistrup
Layout by
Melissa DeAguero
Photos by
Travis Morisse



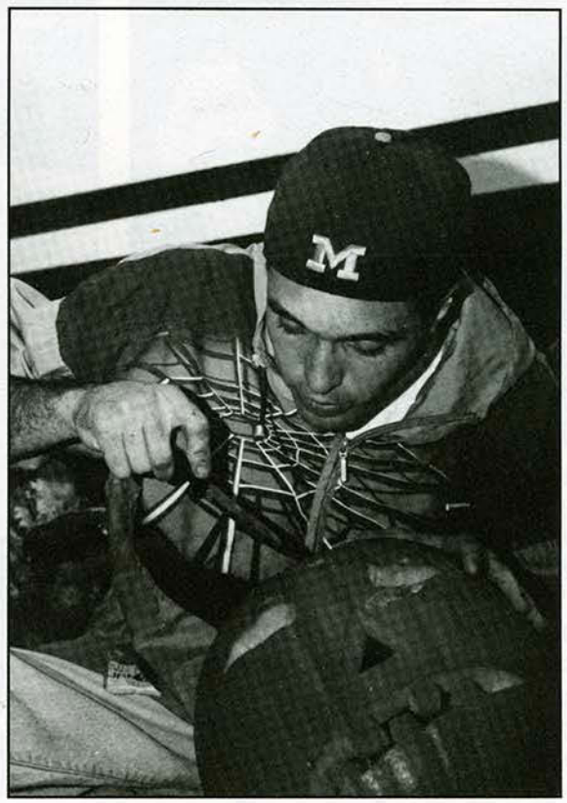
through the haunted house, and we took in three good-sized boxes of canned goods which will be given to the needy.

"I think people really enjoyed the haunted house. It provided a service to the community as well as the students of FHSU."

Halloween also gave students the opportunity to reminisce about childhood memories.

Morin said, "Getting dressed up for Halloween and decorating the house brings back old memories of trick-or-treating as a kid."

Sandoval said, "The best part about Halloween is that it brings out a person's inner personalities and it can be as fun as you want it to be."



Who's that masked man? Prowling about the Greek party in his ghoulish get-up is Matt Spicer, Hays freshman. This costume party was unique for the Greek system because it was the first time they ever threw a party together.

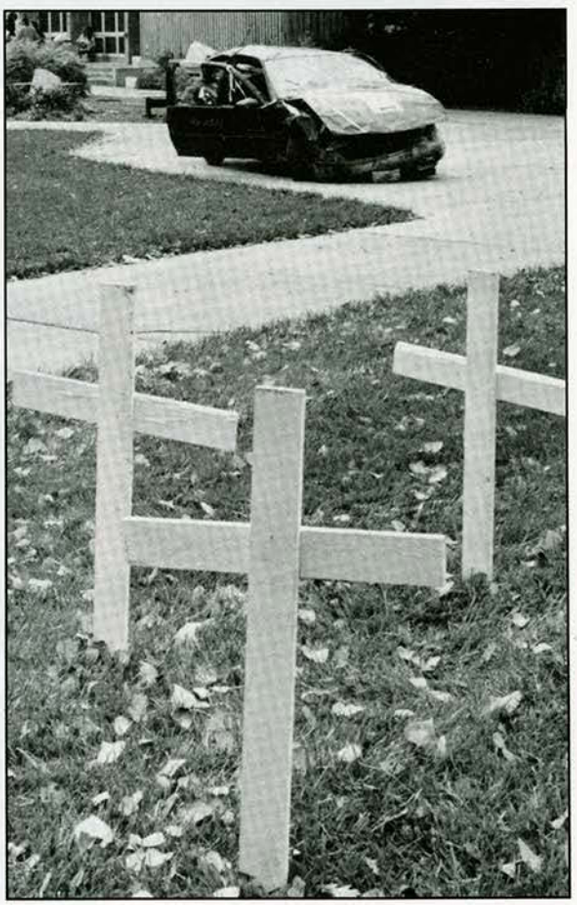
Jack of all trades. Putting his artistic skills to the test, Mark Ivezaj, Stamford, Conn., senior, carves a pumpkin for the contest at the Greek party.



Deathly make over. No, Tiffany Wright, Hiawatha freshman, is not taking a leisurely moment to try a new face mask. She was participating in white-face day which called attention to drunk driving fatalities.



Lending a hand. A community and campus clean-up is a chance for everyone to lend a hand. The women of Alpha Gamma Delta took a few minutes out of their busy schedules to help with the clean-up during Alcohol Awareness Week.



Cemetary overtakes quad. The white crosses covering the quad symbolized drunk driving fatalities in Kansas. The smashed car from a drunk driving accident was another reminder of the consequences of drinking and driving.

ALCOHOL PREVENTION LEADS TO AN AWARD

Story By
Pamela Norris
Layout By
Melissa DeAguero
Photos By
Travis Morisse

Faculty member received award for alcohol education

Jim Nugent, the university's coordinator of the drug, alcohol and wellness network, was a proud man.

He was proud because of a plaque that hung on his office wall with the engraved words, "Outstanding 1993-94 Alcohol Education Programming" and a $1,000 check for his team's efforts.

"This is a milestone for our program," Nugent said. "The recognition is great and now the anticipation for this year's activities is better than ever. We are in great shape to continue our winning streak."

Coors Brewing Co. sponsored the award and announced the recipients on Sept. 29 in Washington D.C. at the annual Inter-Association Task Force meeting for universities nation-wide.

Nugent was unable to receive the award due to an illness, but Michelle Schneweis, Hoisington graduate student, took his place. She was one of the key players in the success of the program, Nugent said.

"She is a phenomenal person, full of organization, talent and spunk," he said.

This was the sixth year the university had entered the contest.

Nugent said the university alcohol awareness week had ranked in the top 40 in previous years, but never close to the top 10.

With the money, Nugent hopes to purchase a video camera and train students to make video presentations, documenting their work.

"This award couldn't have come about without the cooperation of everyone in BACCHUS," Nugent explained.

"We had approximately 15 people who really worked at putting our awareness week together. It wasn't a one-man show.

"The key to a successful awareness week is participation," Nugent said.

"We want to equip students with the best information and attitudes. Most people know that alcohol and drugs are bad for them, but they don't really understand the consequences and so they make the mistake of trying it out to see what it is.

"We want to help people realize they don't have to experience something to learn."

The 1994-95 alcohol awareness week, Oct. 16-23, consisted of such activities as displays in the Memorial Union and residence halls, white crosses staked in the quad in remembrance of those who died in Kansas from drunk driving accidents.

A wrecked car from a drunk driving accident in the quad, mocktails (the best recipes for non-alcoholic drinks), white-face day (calls attention to drunk driving fatalities), a Tiger by the Tale performance and many others were included in the week. The feature presentation for this year's awareness week was given by Mike Buckingham, a former highway patrolman and survivor of an alcohol-related collision where he suffered second, third, and fourth degree burns to 47 percent of his body.

LEARNING THE LESSONS OF LIFE

University graduate Scott Schwab experienced a disappointing loss in the 1994-95 elections.

Story by
Julie Long
Layout by
Kristin Holmes
Photos by
Travis Morisse



What was, overall, a good night for Republicans, was a disappointing night for Scott Schwab. Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994—election night.

Schwab, a May 1994 university graduate, ran for State Representative District 111 on the Republican ticket against the Democratic incumbent, Delbert Gross.

A party of supporters waited with Schwab and his campaign manager, Duane Simpson, Kansas City junior, at the Ellis County Republican Party headquarters.

Intense silence engulfed the room each time the television announcer came on with the local election updates.

Schwab said he chose to run for the office, as a personal goal, to fulfill part of his long-term plans for his life.

Bad luck plagued Schwab from the start. Shortly after the primaries, he was in a car accident that took two months out of his campaign.

"If it wasn't for the accident, I could have gotten more involved in the campaign."

It was during his hospital stay that Schwab hired Simpson as his campaign manager.

"His campaign hadn't started, and it was ending right there because he couldn't go door to door," Simpson said.

Schwab felt his chances of winning had been good.

"Delbert Gross hadn't had someone run against him since the first time he ran, so his name recognition was real low."

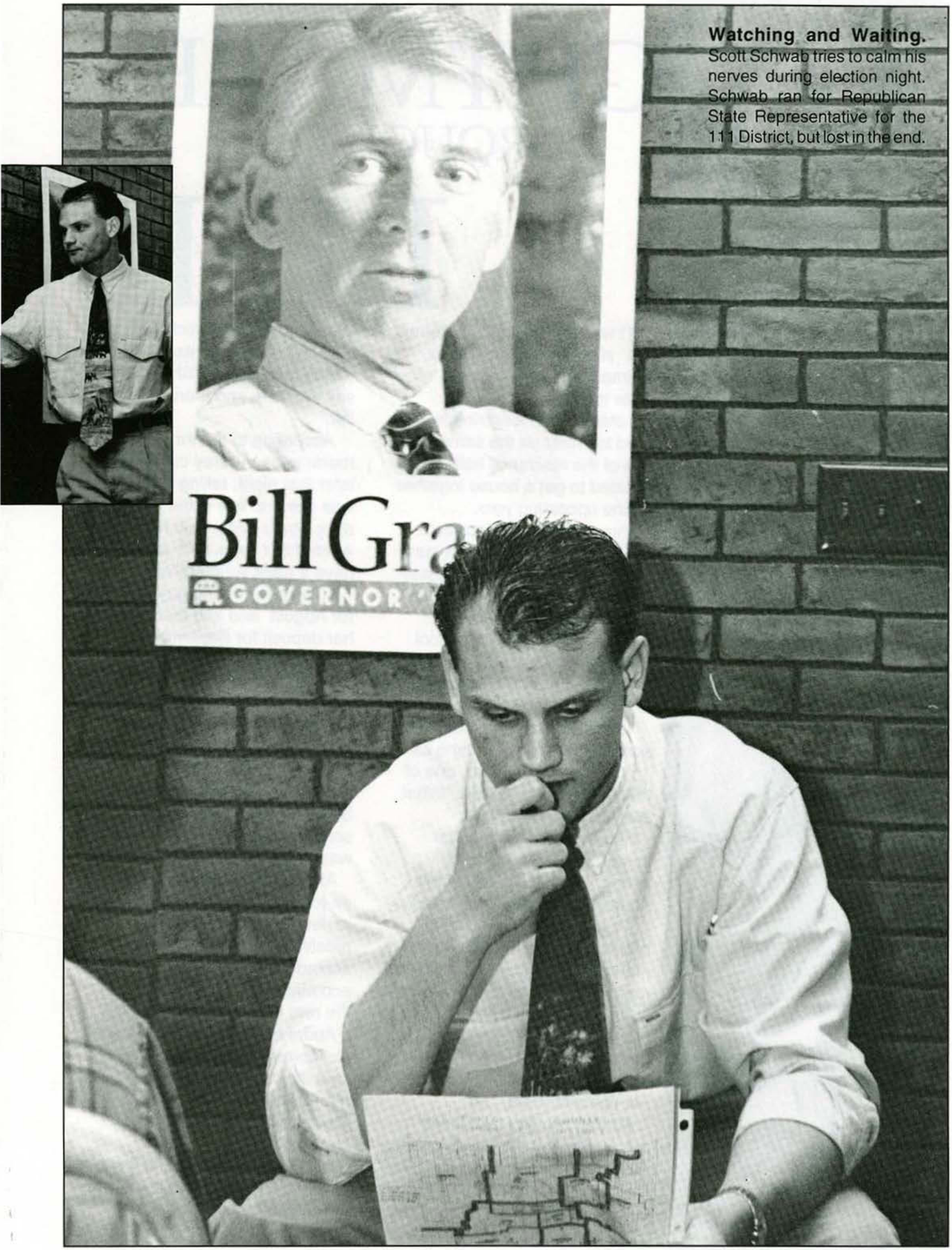
Then election night came, and Gross gradually edged out Schwab.

"The not knowing was very intense," Schwab said.

But it did end. On a night when most Republicans across the country went on to victory parties, Schwab's party went home with nothing to celebrate. Disappointed, but not distraught. Hurt, but hopeful for the future.

"Once it was over. . . it was just like relief flowing out of me. I just felt relieved that it was finally done and I had known what the outcome was," Schwab said.

Schwab said he did plan to run for office again someday, but had not made any specific commitments to do so.



Watching and Waiting. Scott Schwab tries to calm his nerves during election night. Schwab ran for Republican State Representative for the 111 District, but lost in the end.

NIGHTMARE BROUGHT TO LIFE

When friends become roommates, it can turn a dream come true into a nightmare from hell.

"It was like having my dreams shattered!" Audrey* exclaimed, recalling her past roommate troubles.

It started with four friends who lived together on the same floor of one of the residence halls. They decided to get a house together for the upcoming year.

Three of the girls decided to stay in the house over the summer, and Audrey agreed to pay her share of the rent while she went home for the summer.

When it was time for school Audrey had a strange, foreboding when she thought about returning to Hays.

"It was almost like I expected something to happen," she said.

When Audrey arrived, one of the roommates hollered, "What are you doing here?"

Audrey had a feeling that something had gone terribly wrong. Over the the next few hours, the situation worsened.

"Rules were already being broken," she said. "One roommate was smoking and a cat was roaming the house, both of which were against the lease."

After touring the house, Audrey realized her bed and a small end table were gone from her upstairs room.

Audrey couldn't take it any more. She left the house crying, and drove to the residence halls. Once there, she went to a friend's room, where she spent the night.

"She (Audrey) got here the first Wednesday before school," Mandy,* one of the ex-roommates, explained. "She didn't say anything and then she just left."

According to the three ex-roommates, Audrey came back later that night, telling them she was going to live in the residence halls. She said her mom wanted her there and she might have a track scholarship.

Audrey agreed to pay the rent for August and told them to use her deposit for September.

According to Audrey, she returned to the house later that night to tell the roommates she would not be living there.

She didn't want to cause any problems and intended to remain friends with the girls. She told them it was just personal problems and she simply wasn't able to live in the house.

After a few weeks, Audrey's ex-roommates hired a lawyer to review the lease. Audrey received a letter stating that, according to the lease, she was accountable for one-fourth of the rent until the lease expired.

Audrey then went to see her ex-roommates' lawyer. She said the roommates had asked her to return her set of keys. This legally meant she was kicked out of the house.

She told the lawyer she would challenge them on the issue. For a while, Audrey heard no more about it.

Story by
Mikey Reeves
Layout by
Kristin Holmes
Photo by
Travis Morisse

But, everywhere she went on campus, Audrey heard her ex-roommates yelling at her.

Audrey considered switching to another college because of all the commotion going on around her.

"I was afraid of something happening to me, or even to my things," Audrey said.

She began locking her door when she left her room, and considered leaving college completely to go home.

Eventually, Audrey got back into the swing of residential life. She began to have fun there and enjoyed college life again. Everything seemed to be getting better.

But, when everything seemed to be calming down, another incident occurred.

On Oct.1, Oktoberfest weekend, the trouble started again. Audrey went to The Home, 229 W. 10th St. The night was going well and she was having fun, when "it" happened.

According to Audrey, she had been standing inside the building by a bar. Mandy, who was right outside the door, hollered what Audrey thought was her name. Audrey turned to see what she wanted. Mandy then became irritated and yelled at Audrey.

From there things began to get out of hand. The ex-roommates began shoving into one another and yelling.

Audrey said it was Mandy who started it, but Mandy insisted it was Audrey's fault.

With all this commotion going on, the bouncers approached the group. At that point, Mike,* a guy who had been standing close by observing the whole incident, stepped in to break up the fight.

Mike moved Audrey out of the way. He then began to try to talk to Mandy. Audrey left the area and began to talk to another group of guys. Mandy then rushed toward the group where Audrey was standing.

"I don't know if they said something to her or what," Audrey said. "Whatever happened, made her really mad."

The bouncers then came over to escort both Mandy and Angie,* another ex-roommate, out of the building. Both were screaming at Audrey, who watched as they left.

After this incident, Audrey felt a restraining order was a necessity. Although she had been trying to obtain one, she began to push even harder for it. If obtained, the restraining order would ban the ex-roommates from coming within 50 feet of Audrey.

The roommates continued trying to take Audrey to court, but they had to drop the case.

The only thing they could do was take Audrey to small claims court.

"There's nothing we can do," Angie sighed. "It's our word against hers."

Taking Audrey to court would have cost the roommates more money, which they did not have. "She's already cost us enough," they all agreed.

What was supposed to be a dream come true for the four friends turned into a horrible nightmare—a nightmare many other students have experienced.

**Editor's Note: The names in this story have been changed to protect the identities of those involved.*



CENTER FOUNDED FOR CAMPUS NEEDS

Have you ever come away from a love relationship disillusioned and struggling through each day? Have you ever wondered what the relationship is between food and emotions? Have you ever wondered how to defend yourself if attacked?

The Women's Center, dealt with these and other issues. Seeing a greater need for awareness, for referrals on, and services for women's issues, Carla Hattan, acting director of the Kelly Center, and Karen McFadden, director of psychological services, opened the Women's Center in February, 1994.

The center's part-time staff included two student directors and one adult student peer advisor. Numerous volunteers also filled in when necessary.

Jackie Wright, adult peer advisor, said students came to the center for a variety of reasons ranging from basic needs, such as how to get courses ... to rape cases.

Mary Desch, student director, said she dealt with two sexual harassment cases. In one case, an instructor was stalking a student. They had not had any cases of instructors complaining about student harassment, although Desch said it had happened elsewhere.

The center focused on education and awareness. It sponsored two or three "bring your own lunch" sessions per month. During the sessions, experts discussed a variety of topics such as surviving the loss of love, self defense for women and emotional relationships with food.

Additionally, the center compiled a resource library. They had books dealing with health, rape and a variety of gender issues.

"We're trying to make people aware of our services around campus," Wright said. "For example, many don't know we have academic support which can help them build skills such as note taking, time management and study and reading skills."

"We're trying real hard to get people to know we exist and are available for their needs," Desch said.

The Women's Center, which works cooperatively with other agencies and groups on campus such as the Student Health Center, Career Development and Placement and the Kelly Center, was open to anyone on campus. The staff also invited men and women in the community to attend its luncheon discussions.



Gaining insight. The staff of the Women's Center and university students listen carefully as Mrs. Sweet talks about the tough issues which college students face from day to day.

The Women's Center was established to help people with everyday problems and issues.



Hot Topic. Mrs. Sweet speaks about domestic violence. The Women's Center sponsored a luncheon that educated the participants about this controversial subject.



Story by
Donetta Robben
Layout by
Kristin Holmes
Photos by
Travis Morisse





Showing school spirit. Ryan Achilles, Hesston sophomore, shows his school spirit by allowing university cheerleader, Melissa Waegner, to paint his face to show his support for the Tiger basketball teams.



In shock. Aleda Conner, Rossville sophomore, shows her shock and surprise as she wins the 'Pack the House Night' prize. Tickets were given to every person who attended the game. At the end of the men's game a ticket stub was drawn out of a fishbowl. The ticket stub number matched Conner's ticket and she claimed the prize of $4,120. The dollar amount represented the number in attendance for the night.



Packed like sardines! Students pack themselves into the bleachers to watch the men's basketball team during the 'Pack The House Night' game. Many students went in hopes of winning the cash prize.

STUDENT'S DAY MADE SPECIAL



Half an hour proved not to be enough time to set off for the 'Pack The House' game. Though there was ice on the roads and cars backed up along the highway, fans packed into Gross Memorial Coliseum to cheer on the Tiger basketball team as they took on the Washburn Ichabods.

Although the evening proved disappointing for both our men on the floor and the fans in the stands, as far as one woman was concerned, the evening was a huge success.

Aleda Conner, Rossville sophomore, became the proud owner of a $4,120 check, which represented the attendance number of the evening.

Several minutes of silence and anxious waiting followed as the ticket No. 5047088 was announced at the conclusion of the game.

When there was no immediate reply the crowd demanded another number be selected. Then, to everyone's disappointment, Conner appeared . "I just didn't really do anything. I couldn't believe it! I was kind of shocked."

But Conner eventually made it down to the court and claimed her prize, a 3'x5' replica of the check she later received.

"Last year, I went to them (basketball games) a lot, but that was the first one I went to this year," Conner said.

But, Conner held all of the luck that night. The men's basketball team struggled through a highly aggressive game, only to walk away with a loss.

The crowd was on its feet for most of the game. The referees' calls were 'booed' all night as foul after foul was called on the Tigers.

"These referees better hope they get escorted out of this building fast after this game," was voiced among the crowd.

And, indeed, at the final buzzer, three police held the crowd in place as the escorted referees raced from the building.

As for the giant check... It could be found gracing the wall of Conner's 17-year-old brother's room.

On her birthday, Aleda Conner received one of the best gifts she could have hoped for...$4,120 in cash at 'Pack the House Night!'

Story by
Rebecca Lofton
Layout by
Kristin Holmes
Photos by
Travis Morisse

ARTWORK AS AN EXPRESSION

Students who got tattoos and body piercing felt the artwork was a unique expression of personality and individualism.

Story by
Mikey Reeves
Layout by
Kristin Holmes
Photos by
Travis Morisse

Michealangelo, Picasso and many others are considered artists. Their artwork is thought to be a talented expression of emotion and creativity. So what about a person who does tattoos, or body piercings? Is s/he an artist? Do his/her creations qualify as artwork?

To some people, these forms of "Body Art" were, without a doubt, modern-day artwork.

Although the thought of putting an earring through the belly button was outrageous and gross to some students, others thought it was an extremely unique and individualized way to show personality or express feelings of the soul.

So, who were some of the students who had body art, and why did they want to do it?

Stacy Bangle, Norton freshman, got a belly button ring for many reasons. For one, she simply thought it was pretty. "I just think jewelry, anywhere, looks really pretty."

Another reason was that the ring went along with the hippy trend. "I was really into the Woodstock thing," she said.

"I also thought it would look good with my butterfly, you know, enhance it."

The butterfly tattoo Bangle had was just below and to the left of her belly button piercing.

"When you think about hippy, you think about nature. I love to go nature walking," Bangle said. She felt the butterfly went along with the nature idea.

"I think they're beautiful (butterflies). They're free, the way we should be."

For Bangle, getting both a tattoo and a belly ring were ways of showing her personality and what she believed in.

Cassie Waldie, Mayetta freshman, had a tattoo of a peace sign put on her ankle. She said she believed in peace and thought it should be everywhere. "I've always wanted world peace. It (the tattoo) shows how I feel."

Believing in an idea was a main reason why many people got those type of tattoos.

But not everyone got a tattoo for personal reasons. Some people got them just for fun.

A tattoo of Droopy, the cartoon character dog, was seen on the back of Michelle Young's, Scott City sophomore, right shoulder. She said there was no particular reason she had it done, she just thought it would be neat.

Raina Rutti, St. John senior, who had a tattoo of a rose on her chest, got her mark at the end of spring break in March,1994.

She recalled that she and a group of friends were just hanging out one day. Most of them had tattoos, and she decided she wanted one too.

Rutti said she had no real reason for doing it. "It was just something to do," she said.

So, what did it feel like to get a tattoo or a piercing?

Different people had different feelings about it. Some said the outline of a tattoo hurt, but the coloring did not. Others said just the opposite.

Rutti said the outline hurt and after that it was not too bad. "Maybe it was just that my skin was numb, but I could hardly feel anything after the outline," she said.

Waldie agreed the outline was not very comfortable. She refused to have coloring put in her tattoo. She believed the coloring would hurt worse, and did not want to go through that much pain.

After getting body piercings and tattoos, many wanted to show them off to others.

What reactions did students with body art get?

Bangle said about her tattoo and ring, "I have never gotten a bad comment. Most people like them, especially since they are together."

Rutti agreed, "Nobody says anything."

Overall, the opinion was, tattoos and piercings were a personal choice to be made by the individual.

Although, Waldie said, "I'm getting it taken off when I'm 30!"

They all advised if a student wanted a tattoo, to go ahead and get it!

"If they want it, do it now. It's a way of expressing who you are," Bangle said.

Students who had tattoos and body piercings considered the tattooist or body piercer who did them, to be modern-day Michealangelo's and Picasso's, because they believed the artwork was a true expression of emotion and creativity.



CATHOLIC CAMPUS CENTER CONFLICT

The cancellation of the peer minister program left students looking for a new place to live.

Story by
Rebecca Lofton
Layout by
Kristin Holmes
Photos by
Travis Morisse

In Spring, 1994, priests moved into the Comeau Catholic Campus Center, taking over a living area that had been occupied by student ministers since 1980.

Although shocked by the situation and the fact they were essentially kicked out, the students serving as peer ministers made the best out of an awkward situation.

Students had lived in the center since 1980. At that time a chapel with seven apartments, student lounge and kitchen areas was built to house a parish priest and up to six peer ministers.

In Spring, 1994, the four student ministers living there were notified they would have to find somewhere else to live for the next year because four priests needed a place to live communally.

Rebecca Lofton, Olathe senior, was one of the peer ministers forced to find a new place to live. Lofton, who had lived in the center for one year, moved into Custer Hall.

"They knew back in March that we had to leave, but we weren't notified until April. The whole situation was handled poorly," Lofton said.

"The whole problem was the cancellation of the peer minister program, which is where the conflict came in," Lofton said. "We were told by the provincial that the priests needed a place to live, so the student center was cancelled.

"It's a quasi-parish, a student center first and the chapel was built later. Priests should not be moving into the center with the result of the student center being cancelled," Lofton said.

Father John Toepfer, Catholic Campus Center Chaplain, said the Catholic programming on campus was not cancelled, but the format was changed.

"The biggest reason is because we felt we were putting too much work on too few students," Toepfer said.

When the peer minister program was cancelled, the peer coordinator program replaced the existing format in Fall, 1994.

Getting together. Wayne Rziha, Tampa senior, and Andrea Schmidt, Hays freshman, members of the new peer coordinator program, enjoy a game of cards. The peer coordinator program took the place of the peer minister program last spring. The change caused much controversy between the student peer ministers who had lived in the Catholic Campus Center and the new priests. The students were forced to move out of the the Catholic Campus Center, which had been occupied by students since 1980, so the priests could move in.





"The whole problem was the cancellation of the peer minister program, which is where the conflict came in."–Rebecca Lofton



"The biggest reason (for the cancellation) is because we felt we were putting too much work on too few students."–Father John Toepfer

John Rziha, Tampa senior, was one member of the center who joined the peer coordinator program.

Rziha said, "The center went out of its way to allow students to live there, and the volunteer work should have taken place anyway."

Students who lived in the center served as peer ministers who planned everything from the masses to social and public relations events.

"The purpose for students to live there was so we could minister to other students and plan the programming from a student's perspective. It was a nice situation for the peer ministers.

"The only problem with the live-in model is you had a maximum of six students running a whole center when 46 percent of the student body were reported Catholics," Lofton said.

The center, a recognized campus organization, has served over 12,000 students since 1917.

"The new model, the peer coordinator program, is going to work out very well. We are going from three peer ministers to 30 peer coordinators.

"It's going to broaden our base and bring in a lot more students," Lofton said.

The peer coordinator program pulled more students to the center for several reasons.

"Being Catholic means more than going to church; it means living your faith," Rziha said. "By being a peer coordinator, you are involved and live your faith in all aspects of your life."

He said, "The peer coordinator program is much better than the peer minister program which left a lot of work to three or four people. Whereas, this program (peer coordinator) spreads the work out between 30 to 40 people and allows a lot more to be done between more people."

"The only difference is that they don't live here (in the center) anymore and we have more of the peer coordinators. Instead of four to six, we have 20 to 30," Toepfer said. "We're opening it up and expanding. The more students we have involved in leadership, the more students we can reach."

STUDENT WATERHOLE RECEIVES NEW LOOK

The Golden Q, a favorite student beer bar, expanded its menu to include hard liquor

Story by
Brian Allison
Layout by
Melissa DeAguero
Photos by
Travis Morisse

The Golden Q, 809 Ash, added a new twist of lime to the flavor of beverages customers could buy. Now, students enjoyed a variety of drinks at one of Hays' favorite bars.

Yes, margaritas, butter shots and vodka sours could be bought at the Q.

As of Dec. 28, 1994, the Q officially began serving drinks. The Q competed with other drinking establishments to ensure students' patronage.

Along with the variety of new drinks offered, the Q extended its hours from midnight. to 2 a.m.

Owner Duane Creamer said, "Well, the laws have changed since I first opened the establishment.

"First it was 18, then 19, and now you have to be 21 whether you drink 3.2 beer or whether you drink liquor.

"That's the main reason we changed, because there is no difference."

Others agreed with Creamer's decision to sell liquor.

Curtis Taylor, Dighton senior, said, "It is a better crowd, I like it. They changed their atmosphere. They needed to change to stay competitive with the other bars in town."

Dane McVey, Hays freshman, said, "I like it. The atmosphere has become very laid back since the change over."

When asked what the most popular drink at the Q was, Creamer said, "Two-for-one well drinks. College kids like them because of the prices."

The wide range of drinks was seen by students as a friendly service change.

"I don't go out much, but when I do it's usually to the Q. The change to hard liquor makes the variety of drink choices a real compliment to the customers," Thomas Lange, Hays senior, said.

The addition of liquor was a good move for business. Creamer said, "Oh yeah, definitely. You know, to be in business you have to be adaptive and be willing to change."

Barry Schumacher, Q manager, said, "It's a plus for the Q; it adds more of a variety.

"It is bringing a lot of the old customers back. The attitudes changed and we're trying to give them (customers) what they want."

A goal of the Q was to cater to the demands of a college town.

"The Golden Q is really the only college-oriented bar in Hays.

"We promote our basketball teams, and we run a lot of specials for college kids. We slant our business towards the college and we really appreciate all the kids," Creamer said.



Bottoms Up! Rebecca Rohr, Cunningham senior, and Melissa Swart enjoy an evening drink.



Mixer man. Justin Zambo, Golden Q worker, practices his new bartender talent while mixing a two-fer drink.



Make room! Limited seating at the Q accompanies the new liquor sales.

lifestyles

"the typical way of living,
reflecting attitudes,
preferences, etc.,
of an individual or group."

•*Random House Webster's College Dictionary*

The **lifestyles** section captured
the personalities
of students in realistic portraits.

Sexual orientation, relationships, living arrangements and unprotected sex were but a few of the sometimes shocking social and personal **lifestyles** students experienced. Student **lifestyles** provided the substance in the culture of the university.

**Editor's Note: Pictures throughout the Lifestyles Section represent situations rather than individuals. Captions containing names have been deliberately deleted to protect subjects anonymity.*

photo illustration by janella mildrexler•story by rebecca lofton•layout by melissa deaguero



a matter
of protection...
a choice
of life

stds

FACT: Unprotected sex can and does lead to sexually transmitted diseases — even in a small town, rural American university...

"A couple of years ago, a report by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment listed Hays as having the second highest rate of chlamydia per capita in the state. We were second only to Wichita," Patti Scott, director of student health center, said.

She said approximately 75 cases of **STDs** go through the student health center each year.

"The most shocking thing (for students) is that it happens to them. Sometimes we have a stereotype of what a person with an **STD** looks like; the fact is they look normal," Scott said.

"Students still feel a great deal of immunity to this. You always think it happens to somebody else besides you.

"Typically, in college you see a higher number of cases of **STDs** because they are experimenting."

Scott said the four primary **sexually transmitted diseases** they observed at the student health center were genital warts, chlamydia, herpes and gonorrhea.

Scott said genital warts and herpes, in particular, can lead to an HIV infection because, "when you have that break in the skin, the virus has free entry into the body."

She noted the numbers of cases had decreased from two years ago because people seemed to be more careful.

"The single best way to prevent **STDs** is to abstain from sex. We understand the second best way is to use latex condoms consistently and correctly every single time," she said. "I think part of the failure rate for condoms is people don't know how to use them.

"They are not 100 percent. Condoms are only as good as the person who uses them," Scott said. She explained that sometimes people used oil-based lubricants, such as vaseline or hand lotion, which disintegrated the rubber. Or, they forgot to leave space at the bottom of the condom, or they did not use the condom throughout the entire sexual act.

To combat **STDs** at the university, the student health center provided free condoms, confidential **STD** testing and anonymous HIV testing. Last year, 20,000 condoms were handed out to students.

"If we get infected with HIV, we're going to be dead before we can give back to the Endowment Association, join the Alumni Association or win the Nobel Peace prize...and so what does this wonderful education matter if we're dead when we're 30. And that's the reality of why prevention of **STDs** with the focus on HIV is so important in college," Scott said.



photo illustration by janella mildrexler•story by melissa chaffin•layout by melissa deaguero

sex one night stands

A little conversation. A little dancing. A few drinks. Then...

As the "safe sex" movement spanned the globe, the prevalence of **one night stands** became a controversial issue. Within the university community, the concept was not a foreign one for many students...

"When a girl comes at you and talks, you can tell if you get her alone, it's gonna happen.

"I would be like, if I get her alone, there's no doubt in my mind. It all has to do with how she comes on to ya," Chase*, a freshman, reflected on his **one night stand** experiences.

Debbie*, also a freshman, was anxious to jump into the many aspects of college life. That included a social night life which sometimes led to a **one night stand**.

Both agreed that few of their **one night stand** encounters were planned.

"I don't go to a bar looking for a **one night stand**. I've never really planned it," Debbie said.

Chase said he had to start thinking more before agreeing to a **one night stand** because of the many sexually transmitted diseases.

Debbie was weary of **one night stands**, not only because of STDs, but also because of the emotional downfalls they brought with them.

"You don't always know it's a **one night stand** until after the fact. For me, it was hard to face. I think it's usually negative."

Chase said the aftermath of a **one night stand** was sometimes uncomfortable.

"I say 'hi.' I speak to her (afterwards). I don't neglect her. I've had several say that's all they want.

"It (sex) has its ups and downs. It solves a lot of problems. It gets rid of a lot of stress," Chase said.

"And then, you know, when I say 'hi' to her, when I see her somewhere else, I do feel kind of strange.

"I try not to show them emotions. It has its ups and downs," Chase said.

Debbie said the emotional side of **one night stands** was something that was hard to overcome.

"I think they're a learning experience.

"I think that it will be something a girl's not going to want to do again, that she's going to be more careful of herself."

Debbie paused for a few moments when the conversation came to a close.

"I think it really hurts when you think that something else is going to come out of it... and it doesn't."

**Editor's Note:* *The names is this story have been changed to protect the identities of those involved.*



photó illustration by janella mildrexler•story by rebecca lofton•layout by melissa deaguero

dui immediate consequences

"I was given a breathalizer test on Vine Street when I was pulled over, and I failed it. I also had to do several tests, such as walk one foot in front of the other and stand with one leg out in front of me and balance for 30 seconds...

"Then he took me down to the station. And, I was mad because I had to do it all over again. They video-taped it then. I kept telling them that, as nervous as they were making me, how could they expect me to pass these stupid tests."

That was the account given by a university student, Kathy*, after she was arrested for **Driving Under the Influence**.

Unfortunately, the scenario was not an unfamiliar one for university students.

Kathy said **DUI**'s were so common in this area that even the court systems had their procedures down to a smooth process.

Kathy found out the details of that process when she was stopped for going 40 mph in a 30 mph zone in December and came out .123, just slightly over the .08 legal limit.

She said, after attempting to talk the police officer out of the **DUI** charge and dismissing a whim to run away, she was arrested and placed in a holding cell for two hours while her friends searched for a bondsman.

"I was sick, so I shouldn't have been drinking anyway... and I really didn't drink that much. But I was on medication," she said.

"I waited probably two hours in a little cell. I was sick, so I had to keep bugging them for Kleenexes to blow my nose. It was a terrible experience to go through."

After bond had been posted, Kathy said she waited approximately three weeks for her court date, at which time she received a diversion because she was a first time offender.

With the diversion, Kathy had to have an alcohol evaluation, attend alcohol school and had restrictions placed on her drivers license.

"You have your full drivers license the first 20 days after you get your **DUI**. Then, the next 30 days, it's totally suspended. Then, for the rest of the year, it's restricted. You can drive to school or to work."

She said all of her fines totaled approximately $500 to $600.

Kathy finished her account pensively as she told a previous experience. "One thing was... it was Christmas Eve, and my aunt and I were running to Dillons just to pick up something for Christmas and a little boy had been... there was a motorcycle accident.

"I guess the motorcycle had gotten hit by this old lady and the guy had been drinking.

"The boy was just laying there and blood was coming out of his ears and it was just the scariest thing I've ever seen, and you knew that the motorcycle driver had been drinking.

"I just kept thinking, this is crazy. I could have killed somebody, too. I really do think about that. I learned my lesson, if that means anything."

**Editor's Note:* *The name in this story has been changed to protect the identity of the student.*



photo illustration by janella mildrexler•story by rebecca lofton•layout by melissa deaguero

roomies
four's company

"Three's Company," a favorite television show from the '80s, kept audiences laughing with endless scenarios about the lives of three **roommates**: a man living with two women...

Although the thought of this living arrangement seemed outrageous at that time, the '90s brought about a more open-minded attitude. Many students lived in a purely platonic coed residence.

One group of university students created their own "family," which began with four men and two women.

The living arrangement came about when **roommates** Kristin Garrigues, Morland sophomore, and Amy Thyfault, Damar sophomore, decided they wanted a bigger place.

The next thing they knew they had four guys moving in with them for the fall semester!

Garrigues and Thyfault along with Shawn Lindenman, Morland sophomore; Mark Billinger, Hill City senior; Robert Wygal, Hill City senior; and Scott Zordel, Hill City senior; moved into a six-bedroom house on Elm Street.

"It was kind of a fluke. We were joking around about getting a big house and filling it full of Graham County kids from home. It was the beginning of July, and we were all standing around when I mentioned it," Garrigues said. "They didn't even hesitate."

The decision for the four men and two women to live together brought mixed reactions.

"My parents didn't care because I was a tomboy when I grew up, and they knew I could take care of myself," Thyfault said.

"Put it this way, nothing surprises my parents."

Garrigues' parents not only accepted the idea, they actually liked it.

"My parents loved the idea because they knew everyone. They were glad I was living with guys because they thought of Hays as a big, bad place and the guys could protect us," Garrigues said.

"Little do they know!" Thyfault and Billinger quipped.

Despite the number of times Jack Tripper was caught in his underwear running from his bedroom to the bathroom or God-knows-where, the **roommates** testified this did not happen to them, or at least rarely.

"The only time I was embarrassed living with these guys was when I handed the phone to Rob in his bedroom, and I saw him in his Flintstone boxers," Garrigues said. "He didn't care, but I was embarrassed."

At semester, Wygal and Zordel moved out and the other two men and two women continued to live together.

Of course, living with new people always takes some adjustment.

The **roommates** shared that one of the disadvantages was that the phone constantly rang for one of them.

Also, there seemed to be an ongoing battle over who would be in charge of decorating. When the guys put up pictures of naked girls, the women retaliated with their own posters.

"You knew when you moved in," Garrigues explained to the guys, "that the decorating was going to be dominated by us."

Somewhat of a compromise was achieved when Garrigues and Thyfault allowed the guys' picture of a fish to be hung on a wall upstairs, and the guys put up with the "girl stuff" in the bathroom.

Four men and two women — not exactly "Three's Company," but definitely a fun living arrangement.



photo illustration by janella mildrexler•story by melissa chaffin•layout by melissa deaguero

love long distance relationship

It's Valentine's Day. All your roommates had dates and your house was filled with the bittersweet fragrance of red roses. You, on the other hand, stayed at home and tried to forget you were alone...

Not because you did not have a special someone to share Valentine's Day with, but because he or she was miles away.

Long distance relationships proved trying at times, even for the most perfect couple.

Shara Kechter, St. Francis sophomore, said having a **long distance relationship** had its ups and downs.

Kechter's boyfriend, Jason Johnson, was a junior at the University of Kansas, three and half hours from Hays.

Graduating from St. Francis High School a year after her boyfriend, Kechter chose a different university for several reasons. "I thought KU was too big. I had more scholarships here, and plus I had a job waiting for me here.

"The worst part is not being able to see him," Kechter said. "But, you just keep yourself busy, talking on the phone or doing your homework."

On a more positive note, she said having a **long distance relationship** "makes it easier to get your homework done and study."

Johnson agreed, "You can get your homework done, and plus," as he grinned at Kechter, "if you need to go out with the buds, you can."

Kechter and Johnson both agreed that having a **long distance relationship** wasn't ideal, but after five and a half years of dating, they were strong enough to survive.

Kechter said, since they talked every night on the phone and traveled to see each other on weekends, their relationship wasn't strained by distance.

She said they usually took turns visiting each other on the weekends. "He comes here more than I go there, usually two to my one, and sometimes we go home to St. Francis."

And yet, Johnson said sometimes talking on the phone during the week was difficult.

"When you talk on the phone, it's hard because when you're in a bad mood it shows," Johnson said.

Not only was talking on the phone difficult, it was also expensive.

"One time, when I was a freshman, my phone bill was $345!" Johnson said.

"But now we're on a plan called Kansas Connection, and it's usually anywhere from $40-60 a piece each month."

Although the **long distance relationship** worked for them, Kechter said she wouldn't wish it on anyone.

"Since I knew him before, it's different," Kechter explained. "But, I wouldn't want to start a **long distance relationship** now."

Johnson said, "It makes you see if your relationship is strong enough.

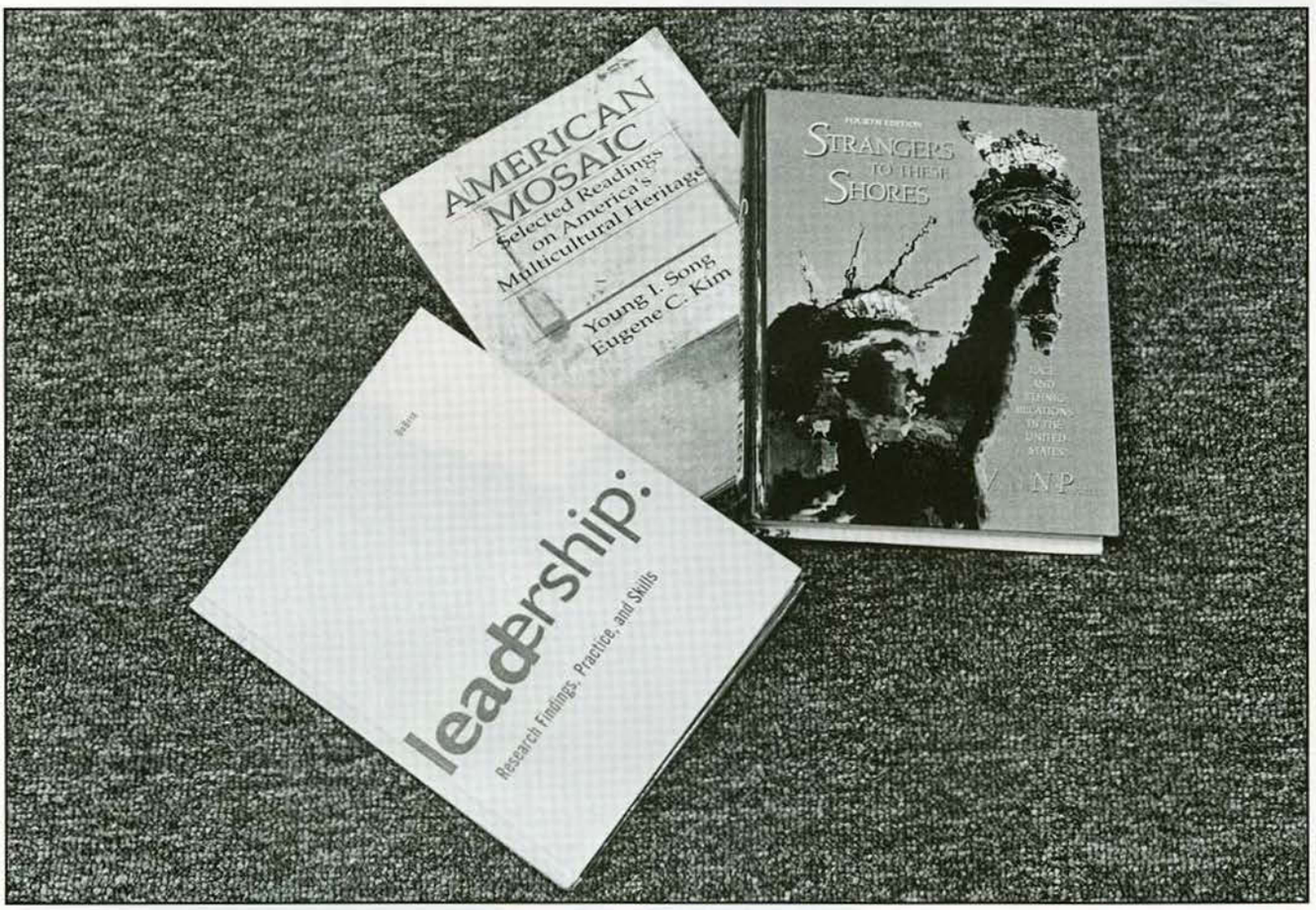
"It's one of the toughest things you can go through, and if you can make it through that, you can make it through anything!"





photo illustration by janella mildrexler•story by melissa chaffin•layout by melissa deaguero

Story by
Julie Long
Layout by
Melissa DeAguero
Photos by
Travis Morisese



Cultural awareness. Multiculturalism was a buzz word around campus for many students when it was proposed that all Kansas regent schools make it a required course.

CROSS CULTURAL LEARNING CAUSES DEBATE

Multiculturalism became a topic of debate on campus when it was suggested it become a required course

Multiculturalism became a hot topic of debate on campus when it was suggested the course be changed from an elective to a required course.

On April 11, the Student Advisory Council (SAC) Intiative proposed the revision to support diversity and multiculturalism. SAC believed the most effective way to emphasize the importance of multiculturalism and diversity was through the curriculum.

"Courses on multiculturalism are important," Jennifer Light, Rolla junior, said.

"Being on a campus, even a small one, with other ethnic backgrounds, you need to be more culturally aware."

Dr. Keith Campbell, sociology professor, said, "We live in a culturally diverse society, and it is important that we understand and respect people who are different from ourselves."

Due to academic freedom, SAC believed the best way to address multiculturalism and diversity was through the encouragement of its inclusion in existing courses where appropriate.

In a report by SAC, the task force on multiculturalism and diversity recommended the adoption of a policy statement on multiculturalism and diversity.

The Student Affairs committee recommended that the Student Government Association support the SAC's intiatives by asking the Kansas Board of Regents to require a multiculturalism course at all regent universities.

The resolution was voted down with 17 votes against, 11 for, and four abstentions.

The main reason some SGA senators objected to requiring the course, was the course's lack of quality.

"There needs to be specific guidelines before it becomes mandatory," Clay Scott, life sciences senator, said.

Duane Simpson, social sciences senator, said student evaluations from last year showed the multiculturalism course ranked 39th out of 43 general education courses in quality and interest.

Other students felt the problem was still unresolved.

Dina Ross, Hays senior, said, "Some people think that they don't have time to learn about others and only see the surface."

"If it takes being required to learn something about someone else that you're sharing this planet with, then I don't think that's wrong," Sarah Young, Salina sophomore, said.

CREDIT CARD OFFERS SERVICES

It was just what university students needed. Another credit card. And, it was scheduled to become effective Fall, 1995.

But this credit card was different. As the brainchild of university President Edward Hammond, the combination student indentification-credit card was to be a stepping stone toward his "high tech, high touch" vision.

The idea was so innovative that the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and Wichita State University were considering the university's model.

"We are pleased to join with Commerce Bank and AT&T to offer enhanced services to our students, and to be the first in the state to implement such a system," Hammond stated at a press conference in March, 1995.

"The card will be a full service card without the danger of overextending one's financial ability and without interest rates," he stated.

John Ross, director of the University Card Center, said the new cards included a number of options such as free-standing deposit machines where up to $50 could be deposited and deducted later as vending for pop and washing machines used on campus. He said machines would be located in the Memorial Union, Forsyth Library and McMindes Hall.

Other available options included athletic event tickets, library services, meal services, a phone card access number and a full bank account with a branch office located in the Memorial Union.

"Everything having to do with the card is optional, except for the picture. Also, if the card is really that good, you should want to use it, instead of being forced to use it," Ross said.

Ross said the cost of the imaging equipment (for photos), printers, staff and office furniture was funded by a number of sources.

He said AT&T provided the imaging equipment worth $45,000 - $50,000 as part of their contractual agreement and Commerce Bank provided two full-time employees for the campus branch-bank.

He also said for the two corporations to receive university business, they had to pay the university a percentage of their revenue, which allowed the University Card Center to be self-supporting.

"Pepsi-Cola is currently changing all of their pop machines over to the card system, and they're doing it at no charge to the university. Hutchinson Vending... is doing the same thing," Ross said.

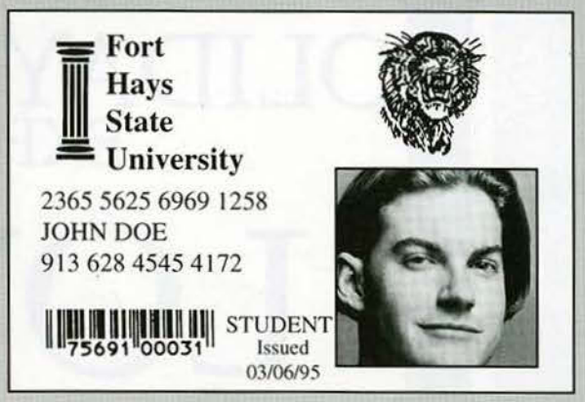
"We've had a lot of cooperation from the local businesses and the merchants, which has allowed us to keep the costs down.

"It's not going to cost the students anything. Because of AT&T," Ross said, "we can offer the cards to returning students at no cost... and the new students still pay $5.

"So that was important to us. To keep all of those little fees down, where they're supposed to be. The goal of all of this is to build a bigger student service structure.

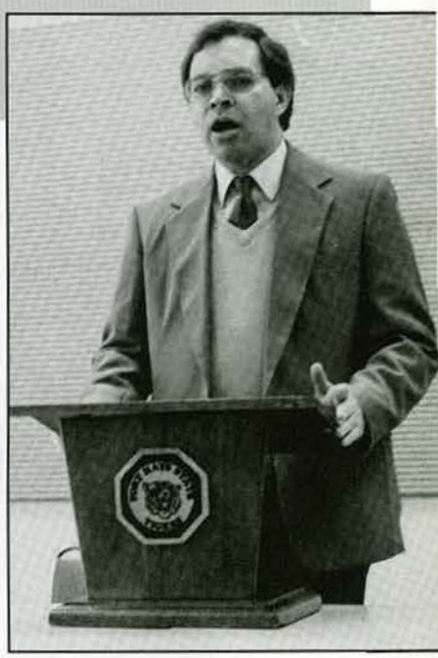
"Even considering we're a small campus and you don't have to go far, convenience is something that we're looking at."

A new identification-credit card offers unique services to students.



Story by
Rebecca Lofton
Layout by
Kristin Holmes
Photos by
Matt Shepker
and
Janella Mildrexler





Providing information. (above) John Ross, Director of the University Card Center, answers questions at a forum addressing concerns about the new student identifcation cards. (photo by Janella Mildrexler)

A new look. (left) Billie Conley, Assaria senior, gets her photo taken for the new electronic student identification-credit card. (photo by Matt Shepker)

HOLIDAY EXPERIENCES OF LOVERS

Female vs. male Valentine's Day Dreams and lonely realities

Story by
Donetta Robben
Layout by
Melissa DeAguero
Graphics by
Hatty Fillmore

Her View

Roving lovers
Old sweethearts
Champagne alone
Broken hearts.

"Valentine's Day is a blatant mockery to those who have someone special, towards those of us who don't," Kori Sump, Randolph senior, said.

"It's total mockery!"

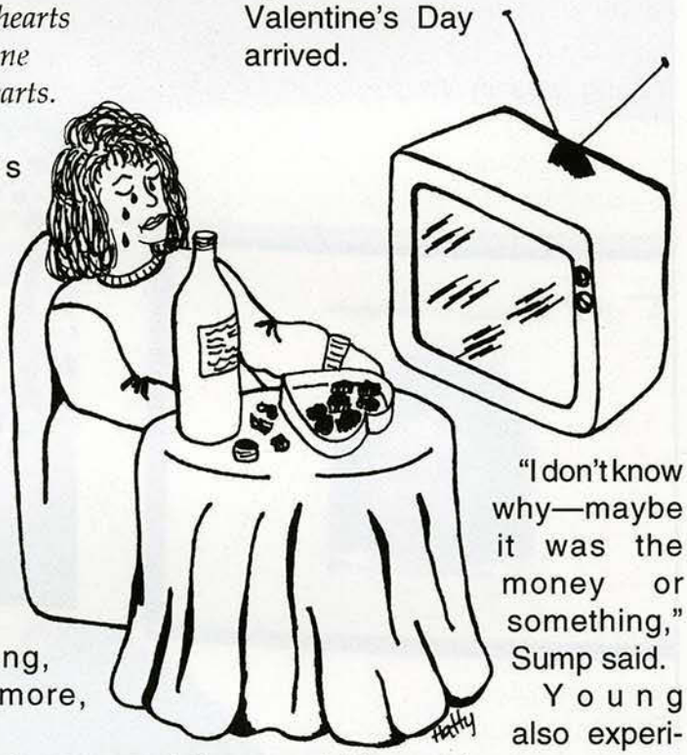
Sarah Young, Salina sophomore, agreed.

"It's poor taste to commercialize on an emotion," Young said.

"It's annoying to have people running around with red balloons.

"The day reminds me of relationships that have gone sour," Young said.

Sump said she had boyfriends in the past, but they always seemed to be out of the picture by the time Valentine's Day arrived.



"I don't know why—maybe it was the money or something," Sump said.

Young also experienced this problem.

"I never managed to have a boyfriend at Valentine's Day or at Christmas," she said.

Sump said she could not imagine what an ideal Valentine's Day would consist of.

"Not out to eat or a movie date,"

she said. "Something unique. I don't know, really. Just something unique."

Sump spent Valentine's Day, alone, drowning her sorrows in a bottle of champagne and eating a box of chocolates.

"It was a lonely time," she said.

Young's Valentine's Day was not romantic, but it was exciting. She spent part of the day 30,000 feet in the air, on a plane, as she was traveling back from Washington, D.C.

Young was in Washington fulfilling her duties as a legislative representative for the student senate.

"I did get a flower," Young said. "It was a red carnation from TWA."

His View

Loving words
Scented roses
Candlelight dinner
Romantic proposals

"Valentine's Day is a romantic time to appreciate the one(s) you love," Gary* said.

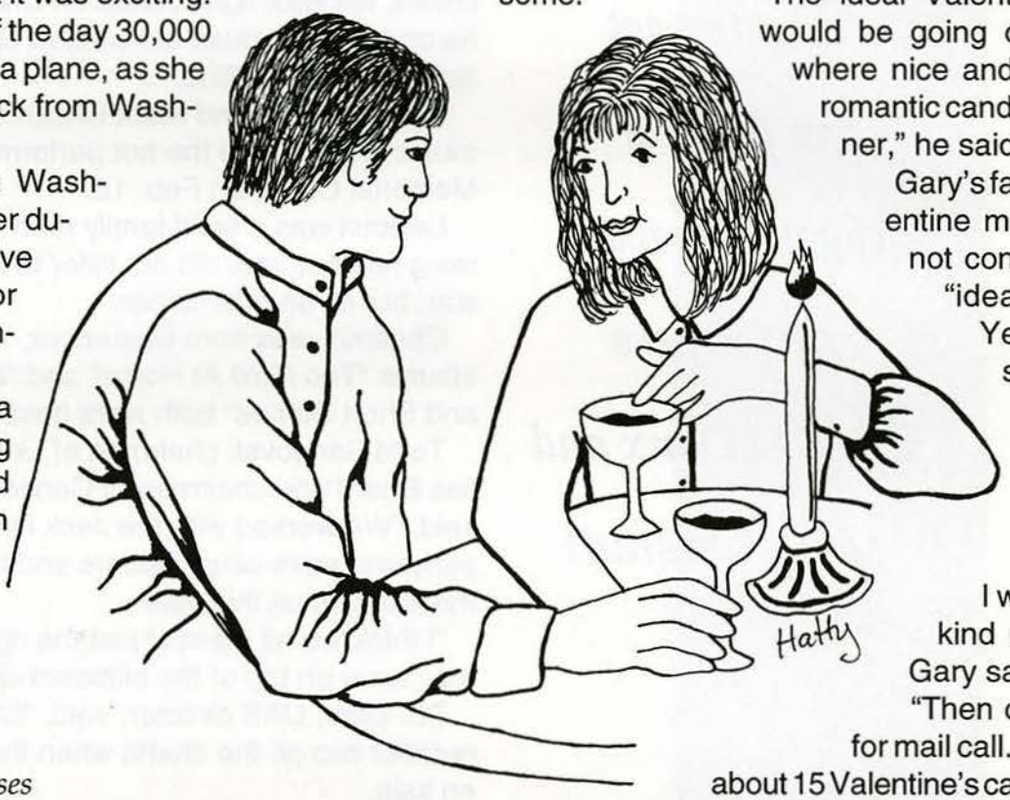
"It's taking time to totally devote yourself to the other person."

Corey Jones, Chapman junior, agreed.

"It gave me the chance to show my appreciation to my girlfriend (in Abilene)," Jones said.

"I sent her some flowers and bought her a pair of earrings."

But, the gift Jones' girlfriend gave to him was "kind of awesome."



"She sent me a picture of herself dressed in hillbilly clothes along with a sign that read, 'Yes, this is your girlfriend.'

She also sent me boxer shorts with cows and hearts on them," Jones said.

Why cows?

"Because I'm from a farm," he said.

Gary was not as lucky as Jones. He did not have someone special to spend his Valentine's Day with. However, he did treat himself to a movie, and he had an image of what a perfect Valentine's Day would be like.

"The ideal Valentine's Day would be going out somewhere nice and having a romantic candlelight dinner," he said.

Gary's favorite Valentine memory did not consist of his "ideal" image. Yet, it was a special day.

"It was during the Gulf War, and I was feeling kind of lonely," Gary said.

"Then came time for mail call. I received about 15 Valentine's cards. Some were from very special people. It meant a lot to me."

**Editor's Note: The names in this story have been changed to protect the identities of those involved.*

COUNTRY CONCERT 'ROCKS' FANS

Strutting their country act in front of eager fans were performers Chris LeDoux and Mark Chesnutt

Story by
Rebecca Aistrup
Layout by
Melissa DeAguero
Photos by
Travis Morisse

Screaming fans shook the rafters with their stomping as the lights faded upon a packed house. In the midst of the frenzied crowd, the spot light shined on Chris LeDoux as he opened the much anticipated concert with his song "8-Second Ride."

Chris LeDoux and Mark Chesnutt, country music artists, were the hot performers at Gross Memorial Coliseum Feb. 12.

LeDoux was a solid family man and a Wyoming rancher who did not refer to himself as a star, but as an entertainer.

Chesnutt was from Beaumont, Texas. His two albums "Too Cold At Home" and "Longnecks and Short Stories" both went gold.

Todd Sandoval, chairman of University Activities Board and chairman of Concert Committee, said, "We worked with the Jack Roberts Company and were co-producers and they offered this show to us this year.

"I think we hit them at just the right time when they were on top of the billboard charts."

I.B. Dent, UAB director, said, "Chesnutt was number two on the charts when the tickets went on sale.

"LeDoux has always been a real popular Hays act.

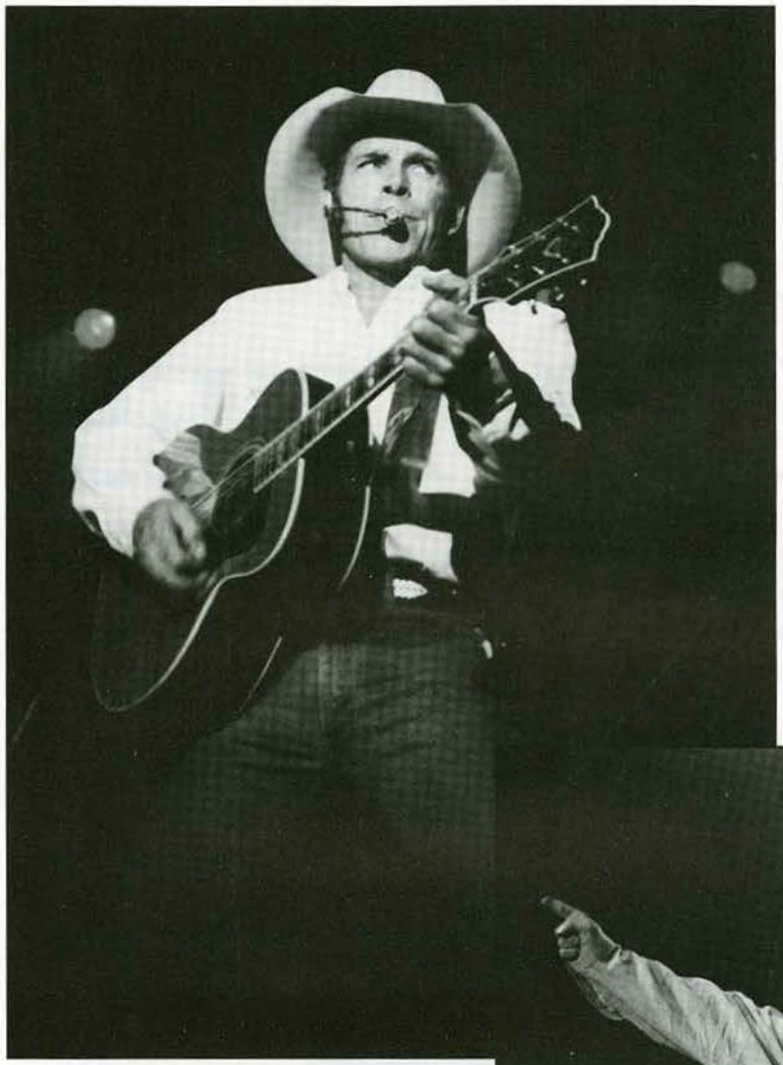
"He was here a couple of years ago with Sawyer Brown and people just always liked him."

Fans varied in their opinions about the concert.

Brian Schafer, Culbertson, Neb., sophomore, said, "I had a good time, but I wish it had been a little bit wilder and on a Saturday night."

Jennifer Cerney, Narka senior, said, "It would have been a lot better if Chris was the closing act."

The attendance at the concert was benefical



Country Twang. Chris LeDoux, country performer, entertains fans during the concert. Kim Konrade, Spearville junior, said, "I was impressed with how he (Chris LeDoux) got the crowd involved in his performance. It was exciting when his band motioned for the crowd to come toward to the stage. It was his last song and it left everyone wanting more."



Crowd Pleaser. Signaling for crowd involvement is Mark Chesnutt, country performer. Chesnutt was the closing act for the concert.

to both the university and the concert promoters.

Dent said, "There was a little under 4,000 people who attended the concert."

UAB received a portion of the money from the concert.

Dent said, "We got a flat fee that is being used for debt removal from the major concert committee."

Sandoval said, "The rest of the money received from the concert went back to the Jack Roberts Company."

The concert was a major production that required UAB's extra manpower.

Sandoval said, "We provided the stage crew, security, ticket sales and the facility."

Dent said, "There were approximately 100 students who helped work.

"A number of the students who helped were not part of UAB."

Setting up for the concert began at 8 a.m. Sunday and lasted until 2 a.m. Monday.

Sandoval said, "The stage crew got paid, and the security personal received a t-shirt, free entrance into the concert and $5."

Dent said, "A lot of work went into this concert with tickets, advertising, arranging, stage crew and security. It is not something that was done the day of the show."

Hannah Hunley, St. John freshman, said, "I thought the concert was better than I expected it would be."

Sandoval said, "The concert was excellent. It is just one more thing that UAB is able to provide the students that you're not able to get between Wichita and Denver."

Jerrod Smith, Larned senior, said, "The concert was better than sex."

PROMOTING AWARENESS THROUGH ACTIVITIES

The Disabled Student Association promoted Disablity Awareness Week through activities.

The Disabled Student Association promoted Disability Awareness Week through a variety of fun and exciting activities.

The week included activities such as an ice cream social, the first annual Disabled Students Association Tigers Sip 'N' Spin Shoot-out and a conference.

"We provide a week of activities that promote awareness of what is available to people who have disabilities," Carol Solko, coordinator, said.

The ice cream social was moved inside after bad weather struck.

"Weather cut down our turnout, but people who did show up had fun. Ice cream sundaes were wonderful!"

"We just wished that we would have had more participants, especially the student body," Michelle Schneweis, co-coordinator and Hoisington graduate, said.

The wheelchair basketball game was a success. Seventeen participants vied for $50 worth of cash prizes, which provided great entertainment.

Most of the participants were from student organizations on campus; such as two teams from Student Alumni Association, one team from Biology club, one team from Tri Sigma sorority, a male and a female team from Block and Bridal and one team from D.S.A.

"They had to participate in recreational activities of wheelchair basketball. That made them see what it is like to have a disability and not to be able to participate as you would if you were able-bodied," Schneweis said.



In the lead. Jamie Scheck, Dighton freshman, leads Windy Scheck, Dighton sophomore, in the wheelchair races during Disability Awareness Week.

"It was pretty cool. There were door prizes, bowling, pizza and T- shirts," John Marcatte, former university student, said.

Solko hoped that awareness of those with a disability would increase more among the students and the people of the community.

"All of us have the potential, at some point in our lives, to become disabled just because of natural aging or by accidents," Solko said.

Story by
Kenji Hayashi
Layout by
Kristin Holmes
Photos by
Fred Hunt



Heaping it on. Carol Solko, Disabled Student Association sponsor, prepares a mouth-watering ice cream sundae during the ice cream social at the annual Disability Awareness Week April 24-28. The ice cream social was not held outside this year. Instead, it was moved into the student union because of the rainy and cold weather. Although the weather was not very spring-like during the week, the organization did its best to ensure a good time was had by the students who did participate.

SPRING BREAK ADVENTURES ON SPRINGER

One university student whose spring break '95 antics are better forgotten will always be remembered by afternoon talk show viewers.

Story by
Melissa Chaffin
Layout by
Melissa DeAguero
Photos by
Travis Morisese

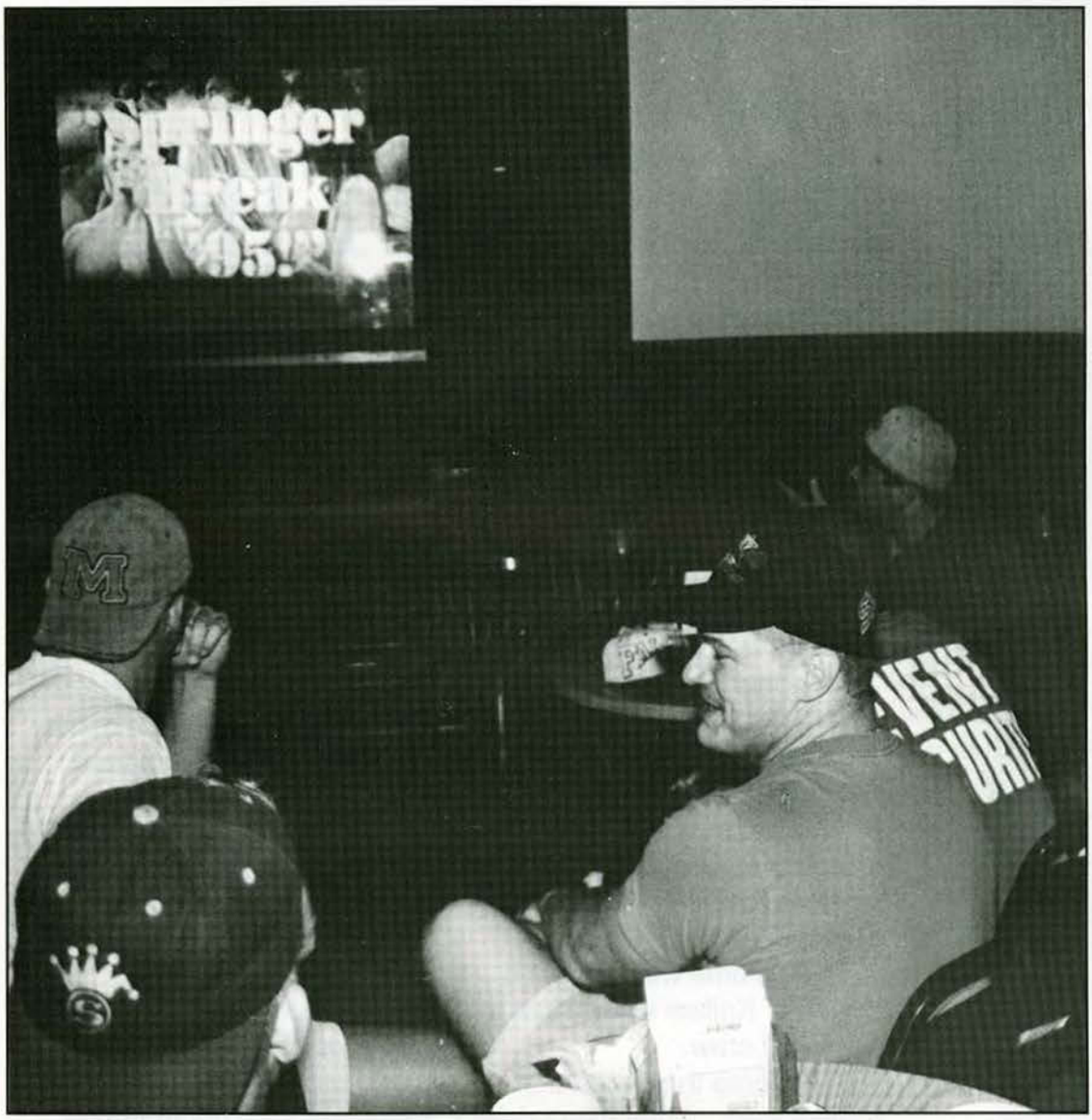
After a short romance with a woman he met on spring break, one university student thought he was getting the rare chance to be reunited on national television... only to find himself reunited with the wrong girl.

On an episode of the Jerry Springer show, "Springer Break '95," Kevin Beers, Lawrence senior, found himself reunited with not one girl he met on spring break, but three.

Beers and seven friends had gone to Lake Havasu in Nevada because they knew MTV would be on location there for spring break. He said they were on the Grind, a popular MTV dance show, for three days and went to David Matthews, Black Streak and Naughty By Nature concerts. It was on this trip he met the girls he was reunited with on the show.

"Up until the first girl came out, I thought I was going to be reunited with Amy," Beers said. "But when the other girl came out, I knew I was in big trouble because I had been with her and her friend."

Two women he had met on spring break came on the show to confront Beers about being with both of them. Beers explained that he and his friends had a contest to earn points for



Dirty Laundry live. Kevin Beers, Lawrence senior, watches "Springer Break '95" on television. Beers was one of many guests chosen to air his spring break escapades on national television for viewing audiences.

sex, either by quantity or quality.

"You were quantity," he told the girls on the show.

"I had never watched Jerry Springer, but I expected it would be like it was because my friends warned me that he wouldn't just reunite me with this girl, that there must be another reason for bringing me on the show.

"We had a plan that if it went bad, we would just start dogging everybody else," Beers said.

Later in the show, Beers was reunited with Amy, the girl he had wanted to see again, but he had to explain to her the points system. At that point the audience attacked him verbally.

Beers said when he was first asked to be on the show, he did not believe it was real.

"I thought it was actually a joke my friends were pulling because I had talked about wanting to see Amy," he said.

He realized when they called back with a toll free number for him to call that he was really going to be on the Jerry Springer show.

"I had a great time even though I got dogged," Beers said. "It's all made up. They manipulate you and stuff. They tell you if things go bad to use the 'take no prisoners attitude.'"

GREEKS UNITE FOR WEEK-LONG ACTIVITIES

"The conflict and competitiveness between Greek houses is behind us now."

Justin Gee

Sigma Phi Epsilon President

Terran Kallam, Hays junior, struggled to keep her 44D bra and gigantic florescent pink underwear in place as she hastily guided a small tricycle to a group of tires.

Kallam deserted her bike, dashed through the group of tires, climbed through a refrigerator box and twirled around a five foot stick, all without losing her oversized undergarments.

Kallam, Delta Zeta member, whose team called themselves Greeks On Top, completed the obstacle course in five minutes, 39 seconds.

But the time was not good enough. Kallam's team lost to the NIKE crew.

"Of course they cheated," Kallam said. "They didn't quite go through all the tires."

These and many other activities took place during Greek Week April 3-7.

The two teams stayed competitive throughout the week's activities, and ended up sharing the first place title. However, neither group seemed to mind.

Sigma Chi member Casey Woods said most important to him was not winning, but meeting new Greeks.

The six Greek fraternity and sorority houses tried a new approach to celebrating their ethnic week. They divided into teams, with members of each house on a team. In previous years, the contest was between houses.

"This created a lot of unity," Lynette Brazda, Alpha Gamma Delta member, said. "Plus we got to know people we didn't normally spend much time with."

"I had a lot of fun," Sigma Phi Epsilon President Justin Gee said. "I was on a team with people I never met before, and it was great!

"The conflict and competitiveness between Greek houses is behind us now. Everyone enjoyed the team concept, had fun and made new friendships," Gee said.

Choosing their own names added a creative flair to each team. They came up with team names such as: Greek's Inc., Greek Gods, Greeks On Top and NIKE (which means Greek God of Victory).

The theme for the week was treasure hunt, and that was exactly what the four teams played during their first day of competition.

Story by
Donetta Robben
Layout by
Melissa DeAguero
Photos by
Travis Morisse

Greek members work together. Greek week is a time for all houses to get together and enjoy a little friendly competition. One game enjoyed by all greeks was the obstacle course. Terry Kallam, Hays junior, began her journey to the end of the course by riding a small tricylcle.



"They had to hunt all around campus and figure out clues at various stations," Jana Copp, Sigma Sigma Sigma member, said. "They had to find parts of a pirate's outfit, and the first one to complete the outfit won."

The pirate's outfit included a bandana, hat, earring and a hook. The treasure hunt was won by Greek Gods.

Greeks, Inc. won the banner contest, also held on the first day.

"The rules of the banner contest were to include the theme, each of the Greek house names, and our philanthropy, the American Lung Association," Copp said.

Of all the events, Tom Hammersmith, Ellinwood senior and Tau Kappa Epsilon member, said he had most fun at the softball tournament.

"I play softball all summer long for competition. Here, I simply played for fun, which was a pleasant change," he said.

As each event took place, the winners collected gold coins. First place received four gold coins on down to fourth place which received one coin.

The tying teams each won 11 gold coins for their week's activities and were honored at the Greek's final event, the Wacky Awards Assembly.

This was held at Frontier Park and included a BYOM (bring your own meat) barbecue.

Not only were the winning teams honored, but the TKE's were also recognized for outstanding participation.

"We had someone from our house competing in every event," Hammersmith said.

"But what I benefited most from during Greek Week was simply getting to know a lot of Greeks," he said.

CANDIDATES WIN BY A LANDSLIDE

Student support for the Schmeidler/Crites ticket obvious with increased voter turn-out for student body president elections.

LaNette Schmeidler,Springfield, Va., senior, and Travis Crites, Idalia, Colo., sophomore, were elected president and vice president respectively of the Student Government Association for the 1995-96 school year. Their term began June 1.

The Schmeidler/Crites ticket defeated the Duane Simpson/Trevor Steinert ticket, 426 votes to 266 votes.

"First, we'd like to thank the students. We'd like to thank them for voting and participating. A 16 percent turnout is definitely higher than it was before," Schmeidler said.

Former SGA president Audrey Nogle, Abilene senior, said 711 students voted in the election which translated to 16 percent of the student body.

"It's an improvement," Nogle said, "I was pleased."

Nogle said voter turnout was up 0.4 percent from the previous year. This mark was 4 percent short of the goal Nogle and her running mate, Phil Covington, Almena senior, set at the beginning of the year.

Schmeidler said the team was there to serve the students.

"Obviously, if we've been elected, we're here to serve.

"That was brought out in our campaign and that's what we want to do.

"With that, we encourage anybody with any questions to contact us," she said.

Schmeidler said the first thing they wanted to do was promote unity on campus.

"That can begin immediately by talking with students and getting some feedback before the summer."

Schmeidler was in Hays over the summer getting people involved in university-wide committees. She said she wanted to get a jump on this process by beginning in May.

Schmeidler said she thought the biggest factor in her and Crites' winning campaign was "promising deliverable things."

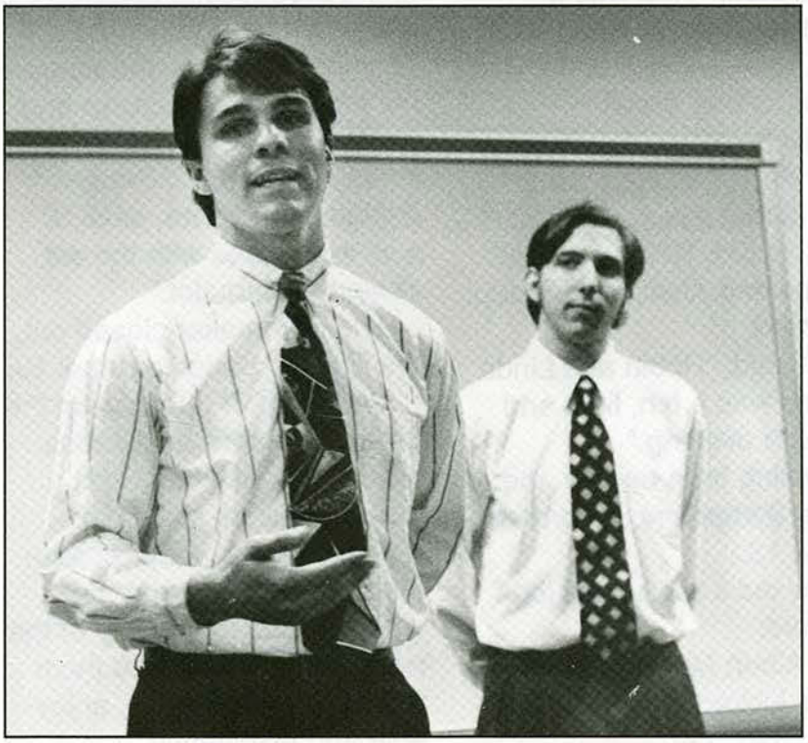
"Travis and I felt we were very sincere in what we had to offer. We fought from an experience point of view and we're students. First of all, we're students, and that's our approach," Schmeidler said.

In other election news, both constitutional amendments on the ballot passed by large margins.

Amendment 1 created three new senate seats for freshmen. It passed with 516 voting yes, 139 voting no and 24 undecided.

Amendment 2 changed the wording of certain phrases in the constitution. It passed with 480 voting yes, 96 voting no and 92 undecided.





WINNERS! LaNette Schmeidler, Springfield, Va., senior, and Travis Crites, Idalia, Colo., sophomore, are all smiles during the announcement that they are the winners in the race for SGA president.

I believe... Duane Simpson, Kansas City junior, and Trevor Steinert, Liebenthal junior, prepare to support their platform during a debate.

Story by
Scott Aust
Layout by
Melissa DeAguero
Photos by
Janella Mildrexler

ENCORE SERIES PROVIDES VARIETY

Everything from Gospel singers to chamber orchestras provided variety in the Encore Series performances.

Lights, camera, action! The 1994-95 Encore Series included a variety of shows, offering something that appealed to just about everyone.

I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said, "There were eight shows in the series and they tended to be a mixture from heavy to light."

Ying Quartet started off the Encore Series on Sept. 25.

Dent said, "Ying was a wonderful chamber orchestra group.This was one of the new rising chamber groups in America."

The American Repertory Ballet danced in on Oct. 13.

On Oct. 24, Robin & Linda Williams and Their Fine Group performed.

Dent said, "Robin and Linda Williams was a fun, light and enjoyable evening."

Traveling from nearby the Wichita Symphony performed on Nov. 13.

"They did a really nice job," Dent said.

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers kicked off the new year on Jan. 13.

Dent said, "The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, a gospel group was just outstanding. A gospel group is not the norm for the Fort Hays campus, and I think people were just absolutely amazed at how great they were."

On March 29 the audience was transported back to medieval times with Lerner & Loewe's Camelot.

"Camelot was the musical this year and it was outstanding. I think it was one of the finest productions done on the stage last year. It was beautifully staged, sung and acted. I think that was the crown and jewel of the series," Dent said.

Denise Albright, Pretty Prairie sophomore, said, "I was impressed with the set design of Camelot."

The Rainmaker closed out the Encore Series on April 19.

Dent said, "I guess what the great thing about the series was, was that it had such a variety of kinds of shows."

Travis Crites, Hays sophomore, said, "I enjoyed the variation and the quality of the performances. I found them to be quite interesting, enjoyable and fascinating."

Dent said, "The Encore Series was one of the major performing arts series in the

Story by
Rebecca Aistrup
Layout by
Kristin Holmes
Courtesy Photos provided by
University Activities Board



Twisting and twirling. Members of the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble dance the night away during one the Encore Series performances.

Leaps and bounds. The American Repertory Ballet put on a breath-taking performance as they leaped through the air and gracefully glided across the stage.



state of Kansas. Our series, without question, was the best buy."

Michelle Proberts, Kinsley freshman, said, "I saw a lot of different things in the shows that I had never seen before."

In the past two years the Encore Series has sold out. Dent said, "We held a certain number of season tickets just for students to buy, and these tickets are scattered out all over Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center."

Proberts said, "I would recommend to other people to buy the season tickets, because it is a good buy and a really good deal."

Albright said, "I think everyone should try it once. I didn't think I would like it at first, but I found I liked it a lot."

Although the Encore Series did sell all the student season tickets, Dent said he would also like to see even more people interested.

"I just keep hoping that we will have more students realize why they should go. There was a lot of variety. Students need to know music, dance and drama before they go out in the work force. Most of our students have not participated in that," he said.

Joseph Lohmeyer, Hoisington freshman, said, "I enjoyed the selections, the music and the good performances."

Dent said, "I think the series was fun, I think it was a good mixture of what we wanted."



A sorrowful performance. The Rainmaker closed the Encore Series for the season with an emotional and profound ending.

GRADUATE DEALS WITH REALITY

After realizing she may never get the job she wanted Denise Minet, university graduate, got the news every graduate dreams of.

It was the topic of movies such as "Reality Bites" and television shows such as "Friends": graduating from college with honors and getting a good job.

But, as those shows depicted, the harsh reality was most graduates did not find good jobs once their college careers were over.

Denise Minet, Hays, graduated cum laude from the university.

She was an accounting major with experience, excellent grades and high hopes.

She was exactly the type of student employers say they are looking for.



A dream come true. Denise Minet, university graduate, landed her dream job two days after graduation.

Minet said she had planned to graduate in three and one half years, but a friend talked her out of it.

"I changed my mind about graduating early. A friend of mine graduated from school in three years and went on an intership. After her internship the company hired her. She stayed and wound up hating it."

Minet also said her friend advised her to take it easy her senior year and stay the full year.

"My friend said I had plenty of time to get out in the real world. She said to be picky when it came time to choose a job. She wanted me to be smart about it and not rush into anything."

Minet decided to stay for both the fall and spring semesters and begin her job search.

"I interviewed with five or six firms. I was really surprised when I got out there and saw what was available," Minet said.

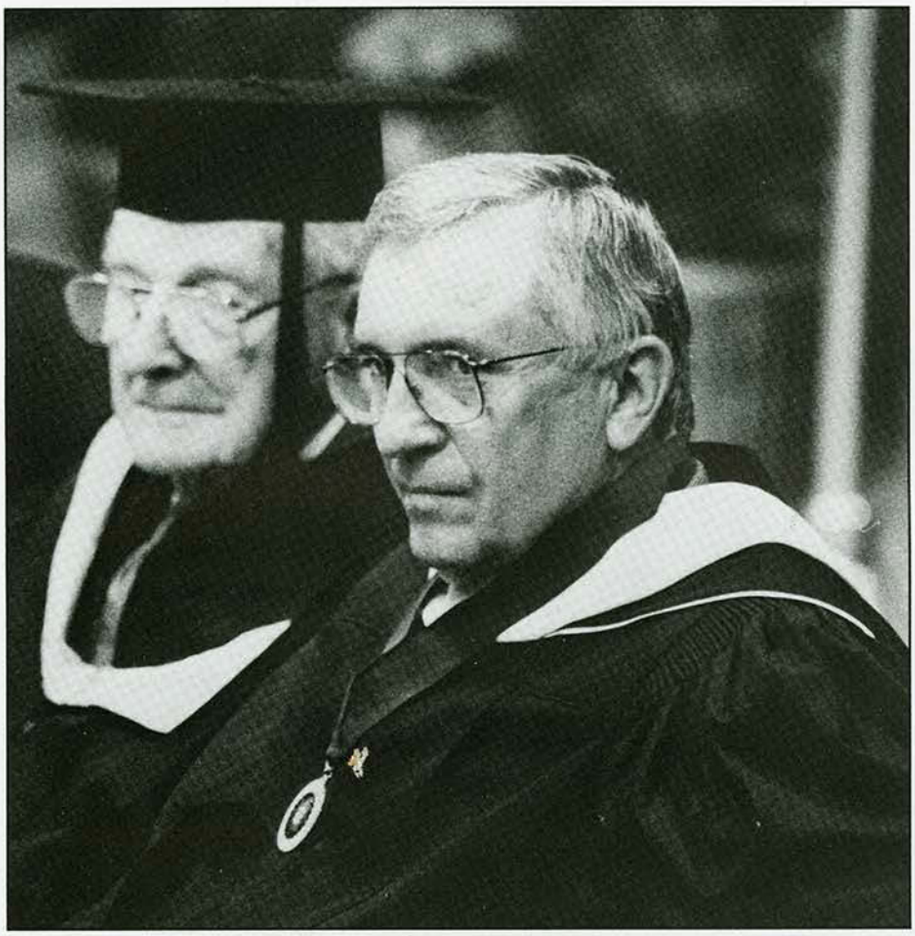
She found in many cases she was over-qualified for many of the positions. She also found that many of the postitions did not meet her expectations.

"I interviewed with one com-

Story and Layout by
Kristin Holmes
Photo by
Fred Hunt

Special honors. James V. Kellerman, 62, who retired this year and Stan V. Dalton, 94, who retired in 1971 were honored by the platform party for 23 years of service each. Both were former university registrars.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF CHARLIE RIEDEL-THE HAYS DAILY NEWS.



Graduation Facts

- 1,086 students graduated
- 244 received graduate degrees
- 842 received undergraduate degrees
- Torch award winners: Mary Desch, Wichita Karla Wagner, Ebson.
 -46 seniors were nominated for the award.
- Pilot Award winner : Michelle Hull Knowles, assistant professor of nursing
 -19 faculty members were nominated.

pany in Kansas City that wanted to know if I had Lotus III experience, because they had just updated their firm and wanted to make sure I could keep up with this major change," Minet said.

"I looked at the gentleman and said 'I have Lotus IV and V experience.' I couldn't believe it! That company was still in the dark ages as far as I was concerned! After that interview and several others, I really started feeling like I would never find a good job."

Minet continued her search. She interviewed with a company she really liked in Kansas City. But they offered her a job she really didn't want.

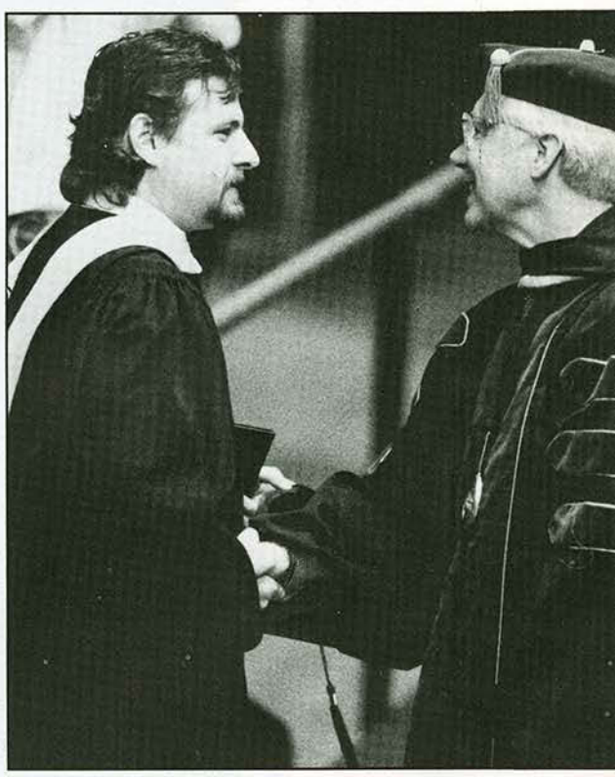
"I wanted the investment accountant job, but they offered me a spot in their trust company," she said.

"I thought about it for a week and decided to stay in Hays and look for a job until I found the one I really wanted."

Minet returned the firm's phone call the Monday after graduation. She told the firm she was not interested in the trust company job. She told them she would have accepted their offer if they would have given her the investment accountant job.

"The woman I talked to thought I wanted a job right away, which was why they didn't offer me the other job. She asked me if I could wait until August for the job. I said 'yes' and she gave me the job over the phone!"

Minet began her job with Kornizer Captial Management of Kansas City as an investment accountant on August 1.



At last. A university graduate receives his well deserved diploma.

A reality shock. Amy Broadie, Ashland senior, experiences a shock as she tries to solve a Physics problem. For most students, Academics was one of the biggest shocks of all. Challenging the brain everyday was an exhausting experience for many. Students found out the hard way how difficult such classes as Calculus I and Physics could be. General Education classes were another shock to most people's systems. What students perceived as an "easy A" actually turned into a difficult and sometimes challenging course.



PHOTO BY MORISSE

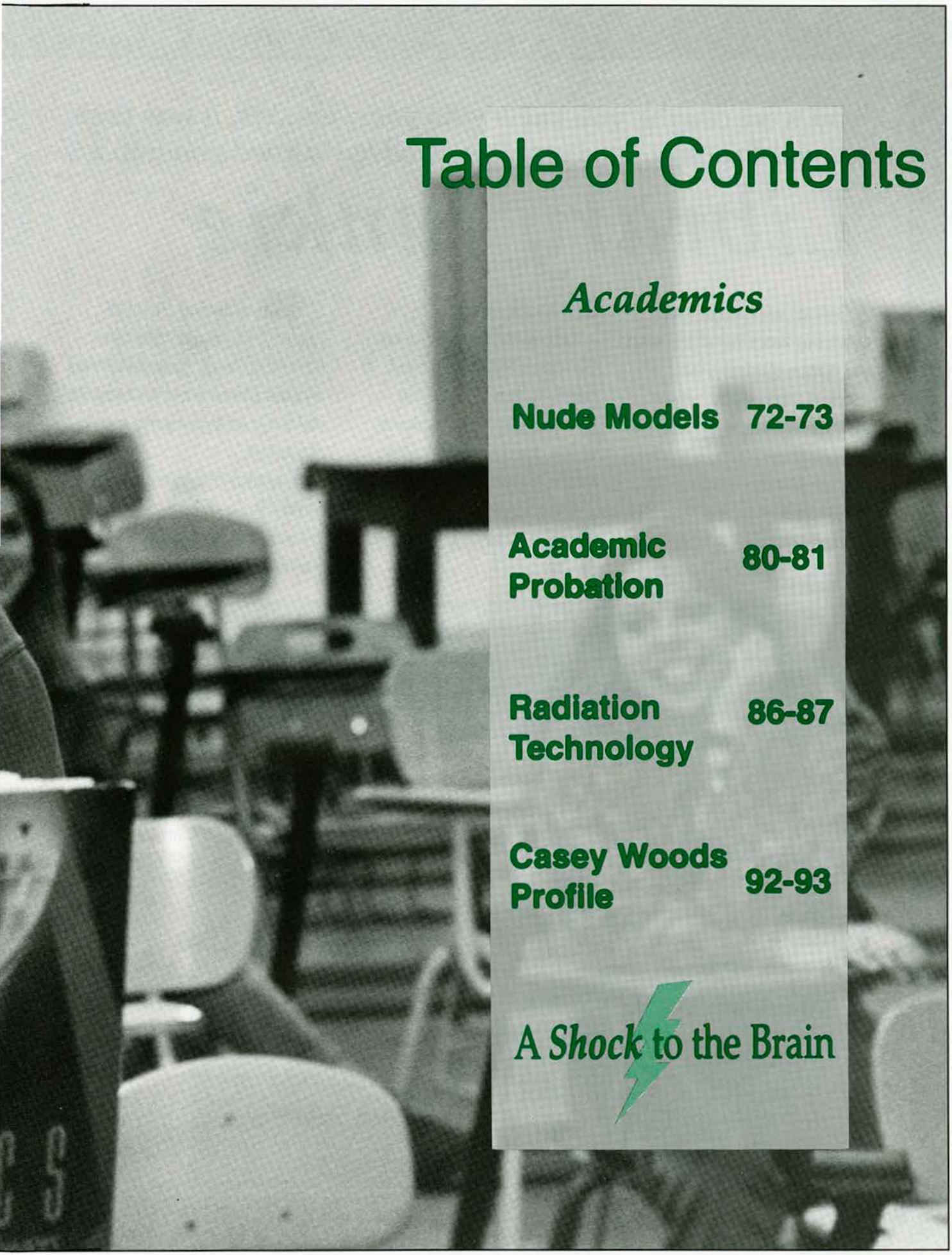


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A *Shock* to the Brain

You were caught, you knew who you were. Yes, it was time for you to admit your problem. College turned you into a...

Library Junkie

Going to college and studying went hand in hand, yet some students extended their study habits and became library junkies.

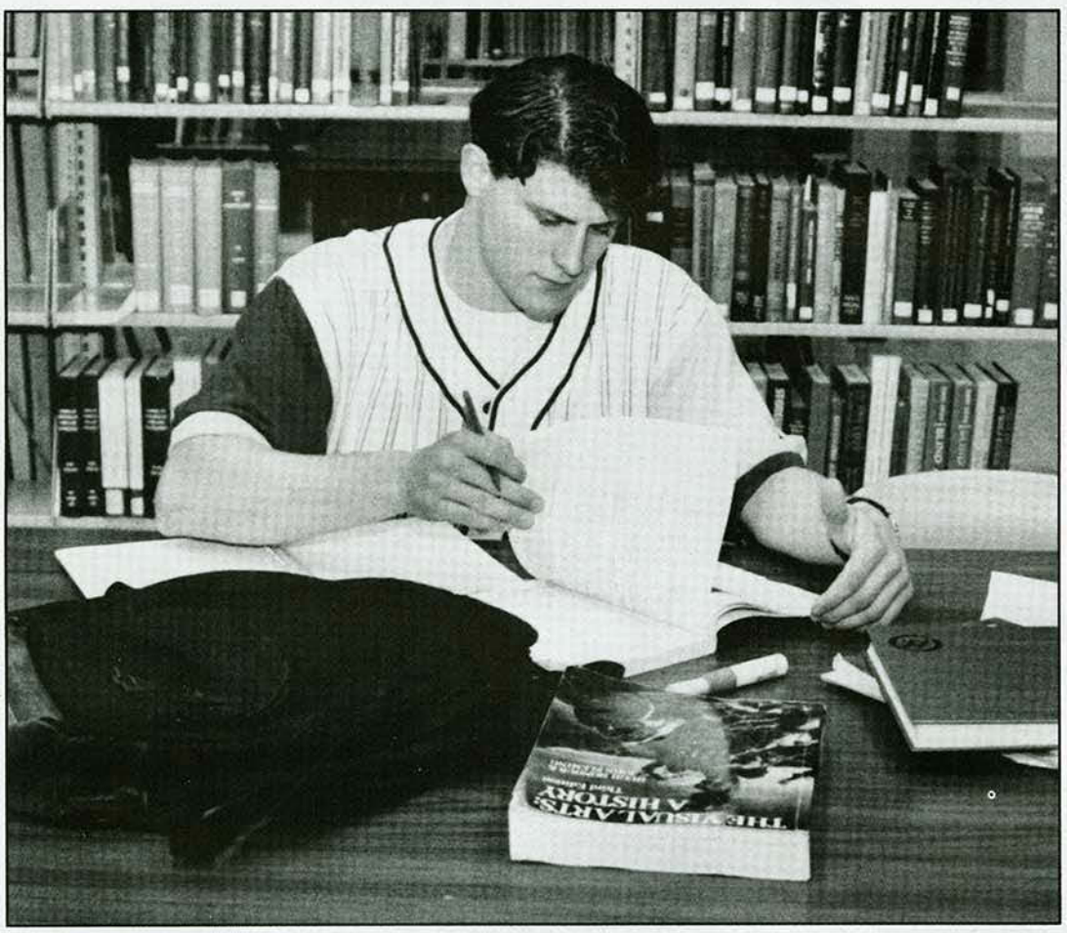
This library junkie syndrome was an enigma to many students, for "I do not go to the library if I can avoid it," Mike McDaniel, Ellis junior, said.

However, Brian Quentin, Garden City junior, said, "I come to the library five hours a day, four times a week, so that means 20 hours a week."

This, fellow students, was the sign of a library junkie.

Upon entering Forsyth Library, in search of some library junkies, one observed a quiet place where students did their assignments and research.

A search for the elusive junkie revealed that some people made the library their home.



The Beginning of osmosis. Ryan Foxhoven, Bennington sophomore, begins his study time. Foxhoven had books and papers strung out in anticipation of a long study time.

Many even looked as though they had actually taken up residency there.

Some students even appeared as though they had merged into a particular desk and chair... literally.

It was an amazing sight to see. So many junkies had actually grown into one with their chairs, for their legs were intertwined with the legs of the chairs.

"I do not know why, but I always use a particular desk," Abdullahi Mohammed, Nigeria sophomore, said.

He did this so habitually, that if friends wanted to find him, they knew just where to go.

Just what did these library junkies think about their home-away-from home?

Their opinions were mixed. Some said that it was not that they liked the library so much; instead, they had some complaints about the mass quantities of time spent in the library facilities.

"The copy machines are too expensive, expecially Pro-Quest," Brad Wilson, Hays graduate student, said.

Another common complaint aired was about the reference materials.

"Everything is so out of date," Laura Laird, Milton, Vt., sophomore, said.

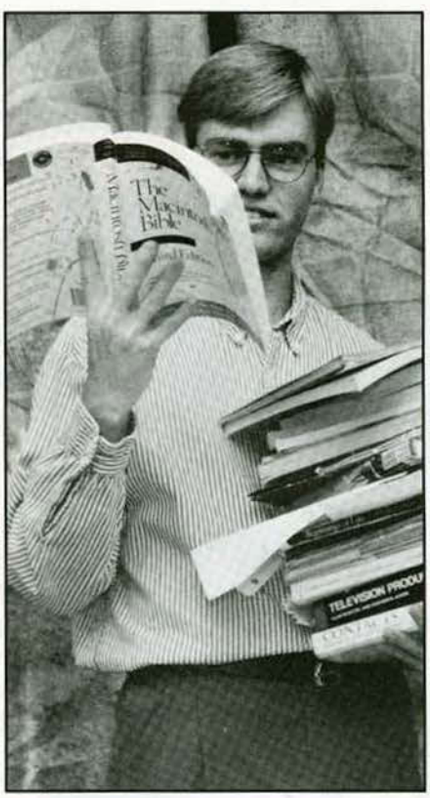
However, they all liked one aspect of the library.

"I like the magazine corner. I do not need to pay any money for reading a magazine," Suree Tangkok, Thailand graduate student, said.

One student did enjoy the library atmosphere.

"I like to go to the library because I get things done. When I stay at home to do homework, I end up talking or watching television. This helps to motivate me to study," Kevin Krebaum, Great Bend junior, said.





A true library junkie. Kevin Krebaum, Great Bend junior, admits to being a library junkie. Beware, this too, could happen to you.

Story by Kenji Hayashi and Tammi Harris
Layout by Hatty Filmore
Photos by Travis Morisse

When Jay Powers, non-traditional student, took the job of cook at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, he did not know he would become....

A Fellow Brother

He looked like any other non-traditional student, but he was so much more.

Being a non-traditional student was work enough, yet, Jay Powers, WaKeeney junior, was also involved in a collage of other activities.

Powers worked as a cook, listened to fellow brothers problems and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Around the house, Powers said he "cooks food, listens and talks about problems, and even gets called house dad.

"I'm a brother, I have 30 immediate brothers and 200,000 plus across the United States," he said.

When Powers took the job of house cook in the fall of 1992, he did not know what it would lead to.

Powers said being around the house really got him excited about academics, so he decided to go back to school.

"The guys got me excited by seeing the school atmosphere and I wanted to experience that again."

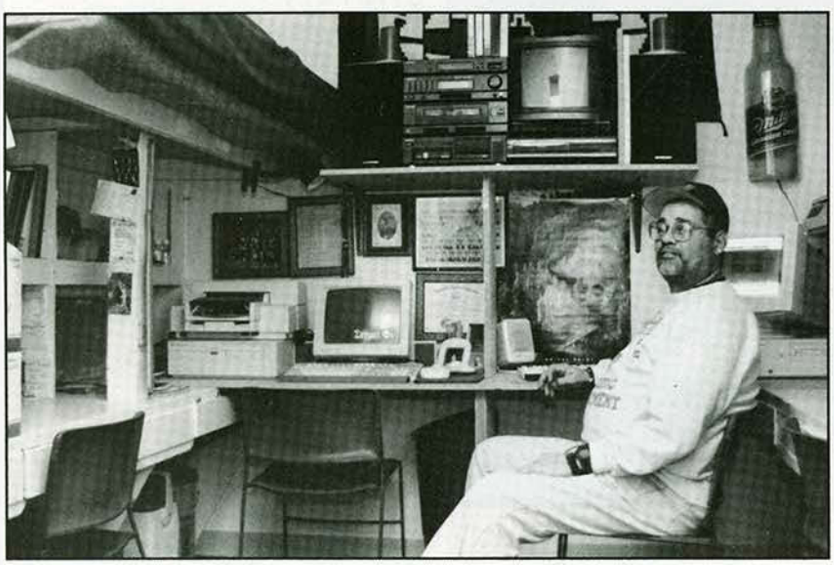
Powers returned to school in January, 1993, after deciding to major in either computer information systems or social work.

Then in February of 1993, Powers was chosen to be a renaissance Sig Ep.

"They chose me," he said. "The guys picked someone they thought would benefit the house, a good representative for a brother," Powers said.

As a renaissance Sig Ep, Powers said he liked the "brotherly part of it. I like knowing that you have a brother you can count on for any reason.

"They are uplifting in times of trouble. It was a dynamic and emotional thing for me to experience," he said.



The room. Jay Powers, WaKeeney junior, relaxes in his room at the Sig Ep house. Powers shared this room with a fellow Sig Ep.



Dinner Time. Jay Powers sits at the head of the dinner table at the Sig Ep house. Powers received the head of the table status because he was their house dad.



Cooking away. Jay Powers cooks two meals a day, five days a week. It made for a lot of time spent in the kitchen preparing food for 30 hungry men. For this particular dinner, Powers was preparing steak.

Story by Tammi Harris
Layout by Tammi Harris
Photos by Travis Morisse

It was considered a job. Something done for extra money, but what did these university students do for that extra money? The students did...

Nude Modeling

Modeling was fun and exciting and...nude!

If you ever wanted to model and did not mind nudity, the art department may have had a job for you.

"I've hired young women, young men, children and even an octogenarian from a local retirement home," Joanne Harwick, assistant professor of art, said.

"It's not much different than landscaping, still life or anything else, it's just the human figure," Harwick said.

"Art students don't even think twice about it. It's the community that thinks twice about it, because they don't understand.

"It's not pornography in any sense of the word," Michelle Leivan, Beloit junior, who modeled while she was pregnant, said.

"Pregnant women have a different proportion."

Leivan had also been on the artist's end. She worked the fall semester on figurative art.

"It's invaluable for an artist to be able to draw the flesh right there as a model poses," Leivan said.

"It's a human form, a bag of bones, and an artist tries to get that flexibility of the skin."

Leivan said she could buy a book full of nude poses to practice her drawings, but it would not have been the same.

"In pictures, you're transferring two-dimensional works," Leivan said. "With a live model, you have a three-dimensional figure right in front of you."

Donna Lyn Dix, Emporia senior, modeled and said she liked to see the end result.

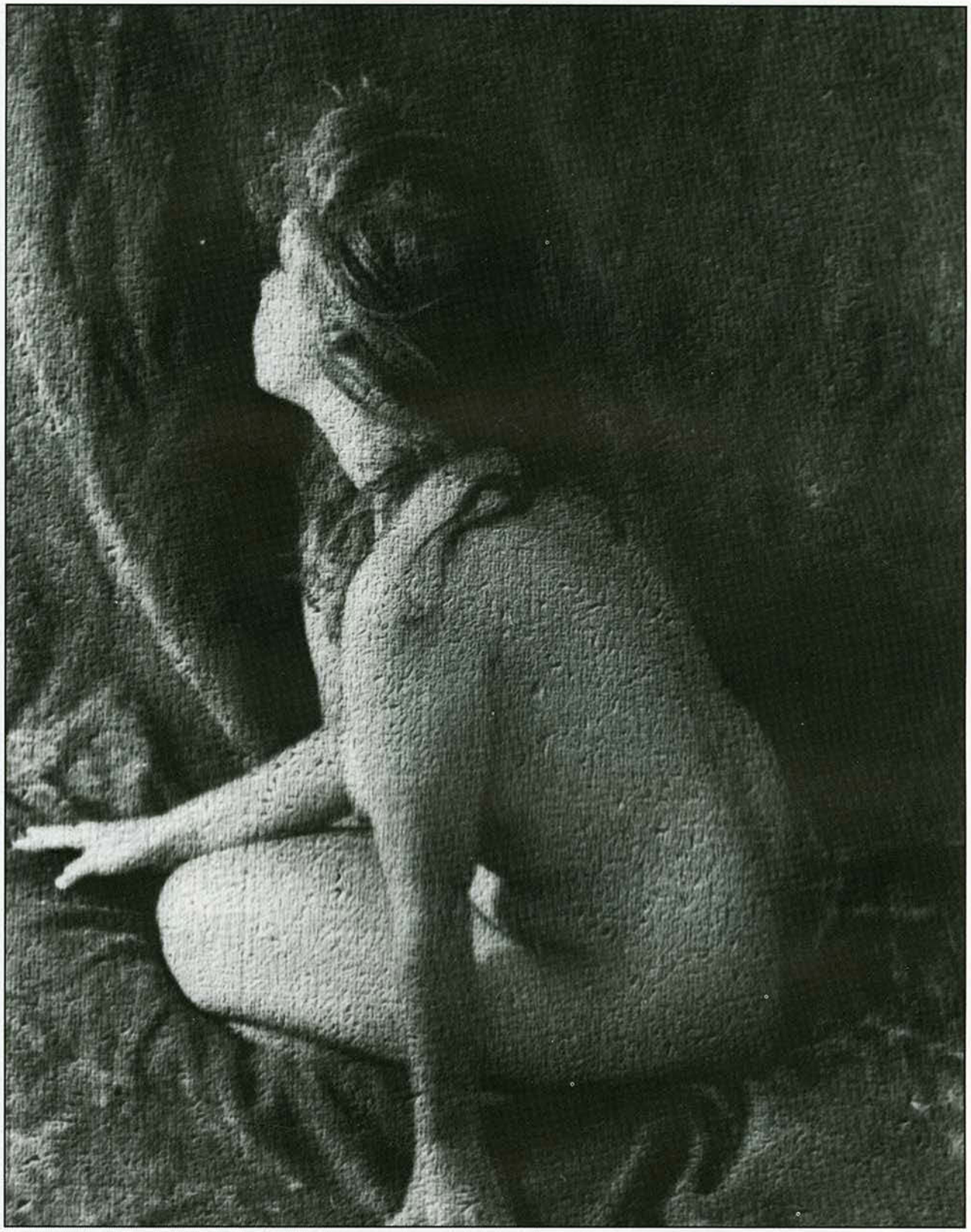
"I like to see the art come out," she said. "There are a few artists that are really good at taking the figure and distorting it in their own style."

Dix said modeling was not hard work as she was able to change positions often. She posed differently in 45-second intervals and then worked up to two- minute intervals.

"I don't have to remain perfectly poised," Dix said. "Sometimes I joke around a lot with the artists."

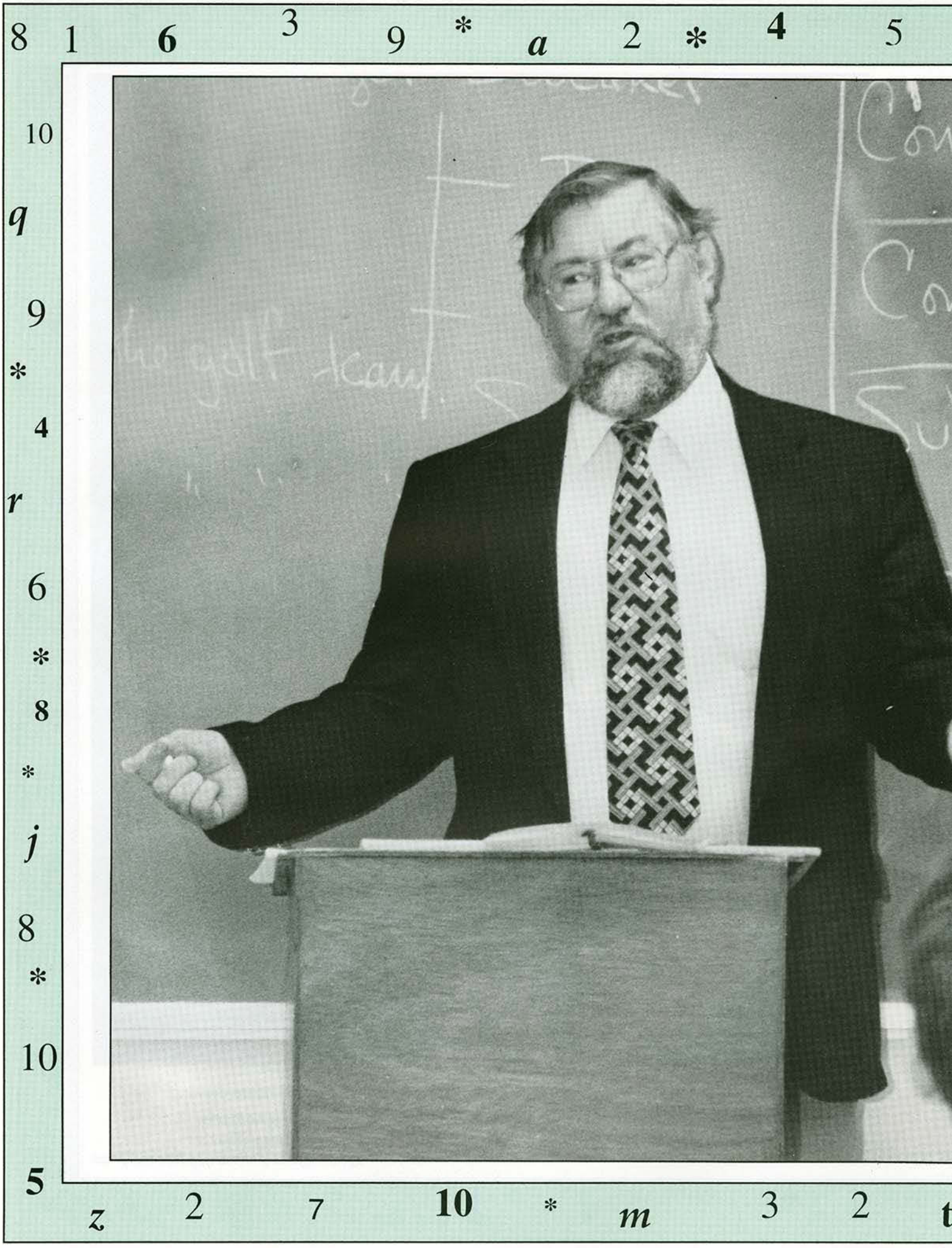
Although the artists saw nude models as a natural process to obtaining accurate figure art, Dix said she modeled because she simply needed the money.

"It's a job, and as an artist, I thought of it like that," she said.



Artful pose. Live models provide three-dimensional human forms for students in figure drawing. The modeling is done by various kinds of people.

Story by Donetta Robben
Layout by Tammi Harris
Special effects photo art by Michael Jones



Stephen Tramel, professor of philosophy, explained how he organized his classes by being a...

Habitual Outliner



The office was a small one filled with books, papers and shelves.

Through the dim light, he sat calmly at his desk, his hands folded, and a peaceful smile on his face.

This was the office of Stephen Tramel, professor of philosophy, as he explained how teaching helped to fulfill his life.

Tramel said his teaching career held a distinct purpose in his life.

"There are only so many years that I will be on the earth, so I want to live by more than just getting a paycheck; teaching is (my) way to help others and become more human."

Tramel said he thrived on organization and thoroughness. He made outlines for his lesson plans as well as his new textbook.This textbook, Evaluating Everyday Reasoning, was written for his logic course.

"I'm very organized in ideas. This is my strength. I have very detailed outlines. I am habitually making outlines.

"I think, especially in philosophy, students need to know the structures or basic principles and how they relate to each other," he said.

"I just organize the ideas and try to (fit them together) and model them.

"I try to pay attention (to the students' particular learning needs) throughout the years."

Tramel did this as a way of improving his teaching methods.

Through watching students grow, Tramel said, "I get fulfillment out of it, more than I would if I was in other areas (of study) for I never get tired of teaching.

"With teaching, I get a sense of fulfillment. I don't have to convince myself I'm doing something good when I teach.

"In our own lives, at one time or another, we will fulfill our own potential to help people."

Tramel said he hoped he had accomplished this during his 25-year teaching career.

Story by Tammi Harris
Layout by Tammi Harris
Photo by Travis Morisse

Students at the university had the opportunity to help others by...

Getting It All Down



Writing away. Theresa Englert, Hays junior, helps a disabled student by taking notes for the fellow student to copy. Englert did this as a volunteer.



As many students discovered, college life was more than just attending classes. Studying, participating in campus organizations, earning money and maintaining a social life kept students on the go 24 hours a day. Yet, some students managed to make time to help out fellow students.

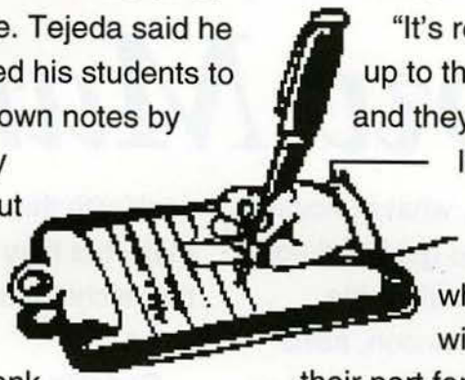
The Kelly Center and the Student Development Center sponsored a student volunteer program in which good note-takers copied their class notes for disabled students who were in the same classes.

Eddie Tejeda, coordinator of student services, said, "The law requires that, in any course work, the university measure students by what they know, not the disability."

To make this possible, students were asked to volunteer to make copies of their notes for disabled students to use.

"We are required by law to provide a 'level playing field.' By level playing field, I mean the opportunities in and out of the classroom are equal for all," Tejeda explained.

These notes were provided as a supplement for the students who received the service. Tejeda said he encouraged his students to take their own notes by pulling key phrases out of the lecture and leaving blank spaces to go back and fill in. He taught them to stay "tuned in" to lectures and get the "big picture."



Theresa Englert, Hays junior, volunteered to copy her notes in Art History for a disabled classmate. Another student recommended her for the program, she said.

"Somebody borrowed my notes in class, and she talked to Eddie and referred him to me," Englert said. "She felt my notes were decent, I guess.

"I know what it's like when you need a little assistance, and it didn't hurt me to copy my notes," Englert explained.

"Plus, I was flattered someone thought my notes were good enough," she said.

Tejeda said he was impressed by the dedication of student volunteers.

"It's really been up to the students and they have not let us down. There are students who are quite willing to do their part for another student," Tejeda said.

"We have students who have a busy life agenda, but they still take time out to come copy notes."

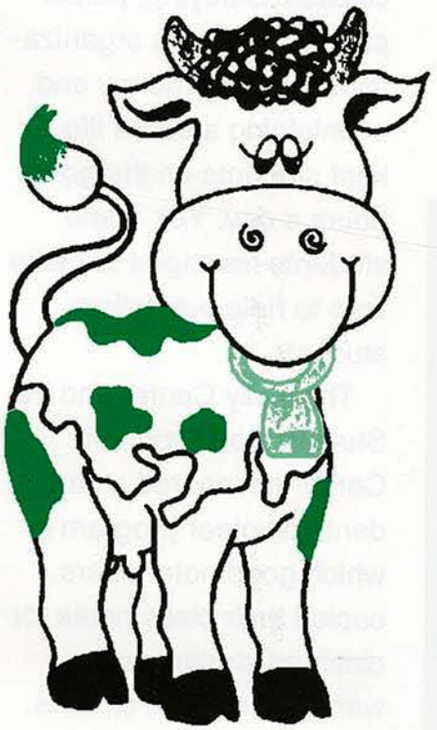
The volunteer program was operated on a confidential basis; the notetaker did not know who he or she was taking notes for.

"Even though they don't get to express their thanks to the students taking the notes, the disabled students really do appreciate it," Tejeda said.

Story by Melissa Chaffin
Layout by Tammi Harris
Photo by Travis Morisse

Agriculture majors used a variety of techniques to learn about cattle. One of those techniques was hands-on. These students experienced...

Cow Mania



Holy cow, what agriculture majors did to get hands-on experience with cattle.

Sandra Johnson, assistant professor of agriculture, said, "We are trying to encompass what is going on in the beef industry, with the classes we teach. This includes anything from nutrition to genetics to reproduction and management," she said.

The cattle classes were taught by a hands-on technique.

An example of the hands-on training was the "reproductive physiology class. This was more of a hands-in rather than a hands-on course," Johnson said.

"In this course, the students did pregnancy diagnosis.

"I also tried to work with the students so they could pick the pregnancy date within a time span of 30 days," Johnson said.

Not only did the students work with the actual animals, but they also learned the techniques of cutting meat.

Gary Brower, assistant professor of agriculture, said, "The Consumer Guide to the Meat Industry is a meat cutting course.

"The students looked at the whole-sale cuts of beef, pork and lamb. The students then de-boned the meat and made pork, ground beef and sausage," he said.

"Giving students hands-on helps them,"Johnson said.

Kathleen Huser, manager of the University Dairy, said, (At the farm), "students learn how to use medications and the proper way to inject. They also learn proper techniques for milking. I will, on an individual basis, teach students how to AI (artifically inseminate) and do pregnancy checks," she said.

Aaron Phelps, Hays junior, said, "What I like best about the hands-on is, you get to apply what you have learned in class."

Brower said, "I can tell you how to do something and you could regurgitate it to me fine, but when you actually go out and do it, it is a totally different situation."

Jared Haggard, Burden junior, said, "I think the hands-on is great. You can see it being done and the teacher is right there to

help you learn by doing."

Huser said, "Out here, I have learned more working with the cattle hands-on than I could have possibly learned in a book.

Scott Schmidler, Hays sophomore, said, "We teach students that they need to be responsible (in the agricultural world).

"If a student has the opportunity to work at the farm, do it. I have improved my knowledge," he said.

Story by Rebecca Aistrup
Layout by Tammi Harris
Photos by Fred Hunt



Check it out. Chad Brummer, Tipton junior, used hands-on to learn about artificial insemination. Brummer learned how to predict the pregnancy date by within 30 days.

Rump learning. Stephanie Eckroat, assistant herdsman, and Kim Roberts, Quinter senior, check out the back side of the cow. The AI class was a "hands-in" rather then a hands-on class.



For some students college was enjoyable, yet others did not feel the same. For those students who did not enjoy college, one may have found oneself on...

Academic Probation

"There is only one success-to be able to spend your life in your own way."

-Christopher Morley

This quote summed up the college experience in more ways than one.

"Some students are expected to go to college," Lou Caplan, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"They are forced to go. No one asks them if they want to attend college. These students will not be successful until they reach a point of wanting to be in college."

Some effects of a student not wanting to attend college resulted in students being placed on academic probation or suspension.

Caplan said at the end of the spring '94 semester, 180 students were placed on suspension and 213 were placed on probation.

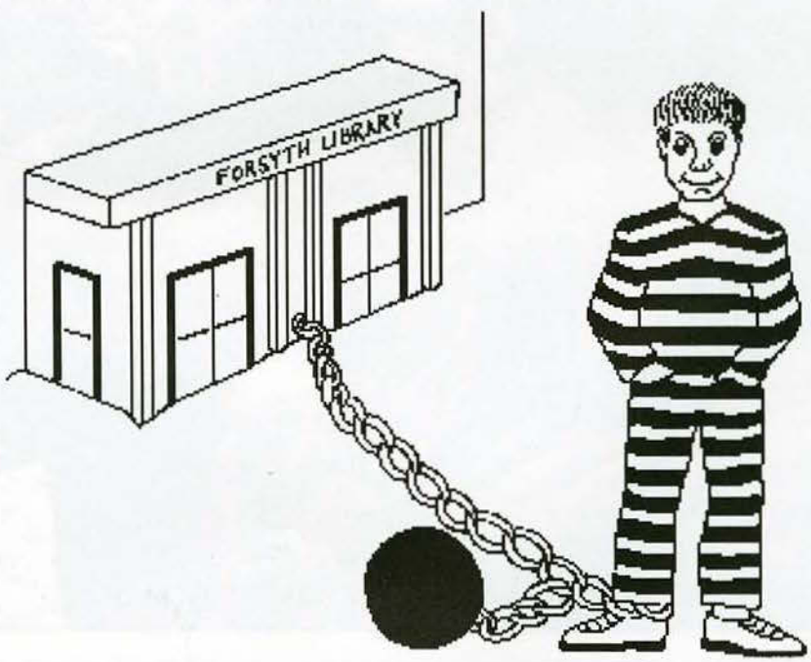
"Whenever the overall grade point is five to 17 grade points shy of a "C" average, you are placed on probation," Caplan said. "If it is 18 or more points under a "C" average, the student is placed on suspension."

While on probation, the student was able to continue attending school for another semester, but had to bring one's GPA up to a "C."

If placed on suspension, a student was not allowed to return to school until a waiver was filed.

Classroom attendance was the key to success, Caplan said. "If you ask a person on probation, 'Do you miss any classes?' they will all say 'No,'" Caplan said. "But when you ask them in more detail, they think missing one out of three classes per week is fairly good attendance."

Michelle Getz, Hoxie sophomore, was a student placed on academic probation because she did not attend class.





Caplan at work. Caplan feels the key to success is through class attendence. Caplan said in the '94 semester, 180 students were on suspension and 213 were on probation.

"I was too busy socializing," Getz said.

"Many students who have trouble academically, have difficulty with time management," Caplan said. "Eighty percent of students work, and most of them work too many hours."

Caplan said many students on academic probation said they missed class because of their job.

"I tell them, do you want the job while you're in school, or do you want the grades?" Caplan said.

In addition, if students can develop a faculty friend, students tended to be more successful," he said.

Other tactics to combat the onset of academic probation or suspension came under the Freedom of Information Act.

This act allows the university to notify the parents when their son or daughter is in academic trouble. Thus, being successful in higher education was up to the individual student.

"My gut feeling is that if students do not want to be in college, one will not do well until one actually experienced the real workplace," Caplan said.

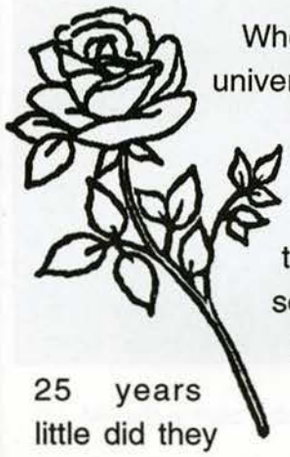
"Once the student experienced how far one could go without a college degree, then one came back to school," he said.

"When one becomes unhappy with the jobs that can be obtained without the use of one's mental energy, one returns to school. Only then is a student ready to be a successful one."

Story by Donetta Robben
Layout by Tammi Harris
Photo by Travis Morisse

When the university hired Rose Arnhold, little did they know she would become...

A Blooming Rose



When the university hired Rose Arnhold to teach sociology courses 25 years ago, little did they know they had picked an actual rose bud that would bloom and spread her petals to touch students, faculty and the community.

In addition to Arnhold's regular teaching duties, she possessed a special quality.

Arnhold had a way of individualizing the student, so one felt unique and special.

"I have a simple rule for that," Arnhold said. "When I walk into a classroom and look out at the students, I think of how I would want a professor to treat my daughter. I would hope for individual attention, for the professor to know her well; know her interests and feelings, and even go out on a limb for her.

"I don't care if there are five or 65 students in the class. They are individuals and they deserve individual treatment," she said.

According to students, Arnhold had gone above and beyond her academic responsibilities in her treatment of students.

It had been this warmth, this caring communication, that had made Arnhold so loved by all who knew her.

Students had felt so comfortable talking to her, that Arnhold had found herself counseling not only academically, but personally as well.

"Students came to me seeking some kind of assistance because their personal situation was so grim," Arnhold said. "At that time, I just took them home with me and kept them. Then, I sought the assistance of several others who also took in troubled women."

This, along with a survey Arnhold conducted, convinced her there was a need for some type of women's shelter, so Arnhold established the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter and the Rape Crisis Center in 1983.

However, Arnhold did not stop there. She counseled and saw unmet needs in the community. In 1989 she established CASA, the court appointed social advocate for children.

"CASA is an attempt for these kids to have a friend who can talk to attorneys, teachers and work for them," she said.

Arnhold was proud of her community involvement. She said the community was now equipped to

address most social needs.

Arnhold's friends, students and members of the community had the opportunity to give back a little support she had given them over the years.

Arnhold was hospitalized in both the Mayo clinics of Phoenix, Ariz. and Milwaukee, Wis. in August and September.

"Students, faculty and people in the community sent me tons of cards. My department sent me pictures and wrote me crazy letters. It made me want to get better and come home. It really meant a lot.

"You can live in a community a long time and never feel like you really belong. But Hays is so different to me. I love it here! I love the students, my co-workers—I love the people!"

Story by Donetta Robben
Layout by Tammi Harris
Photo by Travis Morisse



Looking down the rocky road of life, Brooke Osborn found an alternative avenue for helping others by becoming...

A Peer Counselor

Brooke Osborn gained more insight from her internship than she ever expected.

A junior from Ashland, Osborn was interning as a peer counselor with the Kelly Center at the university. The center provided counseling services for students in many areas, including education, career development, substance abuse, interpersonal problem-solving and other concerns.

Osborn learned of the position through a brochure mailed to all recipients of the university gold and silver scholarships.

"I wanted to get more involved on campus, build my resume and learn more about leadership," she said.

Osborn successfully completed her training as a peer counselor, which involved six hours a week taking tests, researching and applying what she learned to case scenarios.

She said, "Students may feel more comfortable to go to a peer with their problem instead of an older professional. Peers can relate better and that is helpful in some situations."

In addition to the hands-on experience, Osborn received credit for her internship.

"Internships are vital to students, because they provide experiences that you can't learn from a textbook," she explained. "It is also encouraging to earn hours toward my degree and enjoy every minute of it."

Osborn was applying what she was learning to her everyday life.

"What I am learning at the Kelly Center carries over to my own studies. I have really benefited from the programs, such as note-taking and kicking-the-procrastination-habit, on which I have been trained to counsel stu-





Photo by Travis Morisse *Story by Pamela Norris* *Layout by Tammi Harris*

dents," she said.

"I am improving my communication skills and it is becoming easier to talk to clients and make them feel comfortable."

Getting more involved on campus proved successful for Osborn.

"I am meeting a lot of people and feel more a part of the college experience," she explained. "I'm not just a student solely learning in the classroom; I have found other avenues (for learning)."

Osborn set several goals for herself while interning with the Kelly Center.

"A lot of people don't know what the Kelly Center has to offer," she said. "I hope to educate and, in turn, encourage more students to use the resources available to them. I honestly want to help students with their problems and concerns."



Counseling away. Brooke Osborn counsels a peer on academics. She did this as part of her internship at the Kelly Center.

For students interested in the medical field, there was a way to see inside, outside, and through the human body with...

Radiological Eyes

Students at the university had the chance to look right through the human body.

The students could look inside, outside, and through the body if they majored in radiological technology.

"In rad-tech, we learn about ways x-rays are produced, the way they interact with different body tissues; and, we learn how to control the x-ray's correlation to different tissues," Amy Broadie, Ashland senior, said.

"They (rad tech students) take diagnostic x-ray's. They learn to do x-ray examinations in the hospital," Michael Madden, director of radiologic technology, said.

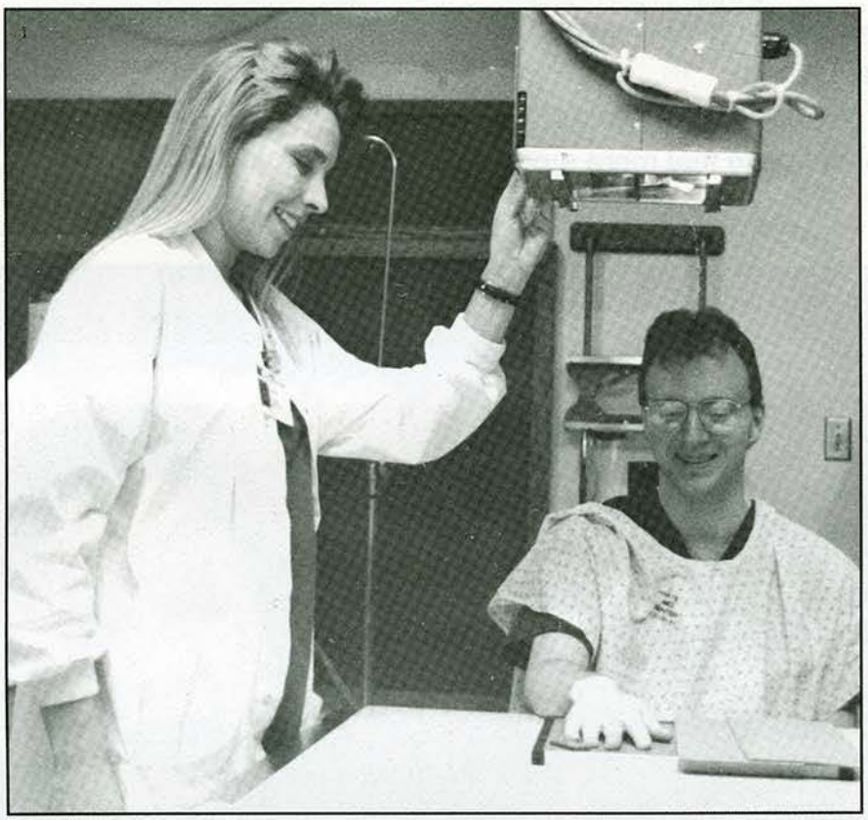
In rad-tech, students had classroom as well as clinical instruction.

"It gives you information through the classroom; then you can put it to use in a clinical setting," Broadie said.

In the clinical settings, the students worked in such areas as emergency room (ER) and surgery," Broadie said.

Rad-tech was started at the university in 1976.

"It's a people oriented profession. You feel like you're being a service or help to injured people," Broadie said.



A hand shot. Karma Gier, Russell senior, takes practice x-rays. Part of being a rad-tech student meant practicing actual tactics in the hospital setting.

Story by Tammi Harris
Layout by Tammi Harris
Photos by Travis Morisse



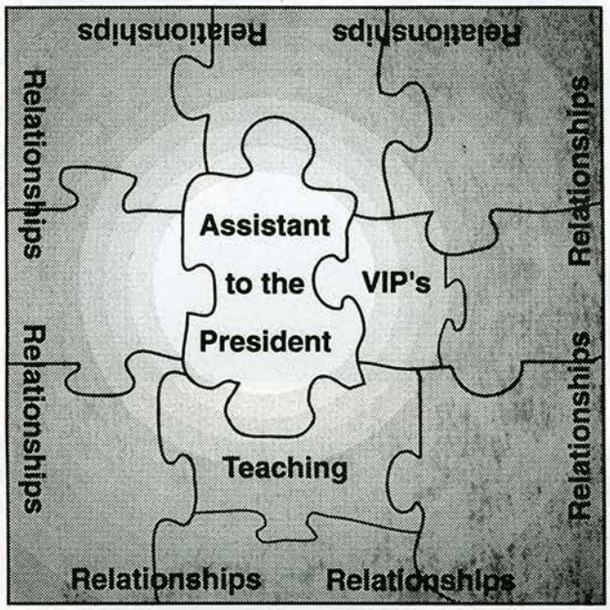
Aim and shoot. Gier takes x-rays. In rad-tech, students learned how x-rays were produced and how x-rays interacted with different body tissues.



Reading the x-rays. Gier and David Hazlett, Hays special student, look at the results of the x-rays. Learning to take accurate x-rays took a lot of different practice techniques. One such technique was learning to read the x-rays.

Sandy Rupp, assistant to the president, did a variety of activities to improve the university because....

She Held the Puzzle Pieces



The puzzle was made of individual pieces. Those pieces made the puzzle complete.

Sandy Rupp, assistant to the president, not only held the individual puzzle pieces, but also fit them together to make a whole.

The center puzzle piece that Rupp held was that of being the assistant to the president.

This piece of Rupp's puzzle "provided technical support to the president and relieved him of some of the details of his office," according to her job description; she also taught classes and was a sponsor for the VIP student ambassadors.

Rupp believed the outer strength of the border, that held the whole puzzle together, was made of relationships.

"Relationships are so important. I like to help people learn to build relationships. I think it's the most important thing you can do," she said.

Rupp said relationships coincided with everything a person did, such as dealing with one's family and job.

After the outer lining of the puzzle was established, Rupp began to solve the inner pieces of the puzzle. Rupp did this in 1985 when she was a graduate teaching assistant at the university.

Rupp continued her teaching career by instructing various leadership classes.

Although not a leadership class, "Interpersonal Communications was my all time favorite class," she said.

Rupp liked teaching this class because it dealt with relationships and relationship building.

Rupp used these skills in her involvement with the VIP student ambassadors.

VIP ambassadors were the representatives of the

university, so relationship building was important to this group.

Along with the communication amongst the VIP's, Rupp also helped with the selection process of student ambassadors, and in scheduling different events for the VIP's to attend.

Also, the VIP's had monthly meetings followed by a pizza party which was "a chance to build relationships with each other," she said.

The VIP experience "has been a delightful one," she said.

When all of the different pieces of Rupp's job fit together, there was a picture made.

The picture that Rupp had created was the picture of ...the university.



Giving a talk. One of the puzzle pieces Rupp fills is by building relationships with students . Here Rupp was giving a speech to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Story by Tammi Harris
Layout by Tammi Harris
Photo by Travis Morisse



Salien with his students. Salien treasures his students as much as he treasures his memories of Haiti. Pictured here was Salien with his French I class.

Jean Salien, professor of foreign language, remembered his childhood days in Haiti with...

Tears in His Eyes

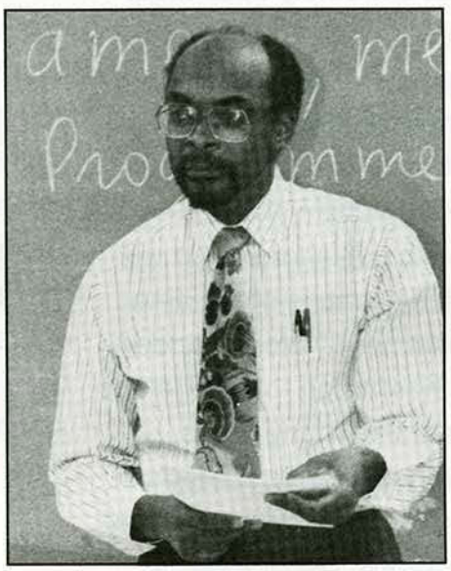
When Jean Salien, professor of foreign language, left his native land of Haiti in 1962 to visit New York City, little did he know it would be 24 years before he could return.

At age 17, Salien took a leave from his studies at the Holy Spirit Seminary in Port-au-Prince to visit his mother. She had recently married an American and moved to New York City.

When Salien tried returning to Haiti, he found the dictators of the country had closed the airports.

"I learned the country was in a real (state of) anarchy, and that young people, especially young people with an education, were being persecuted," Salien said. "Those persecuted were journalists, writers and other intellectuals."

Salien was one of the educated because his "mother worked outside the home. She was not a highly educated woman, but a person who tried everything. She usually found work in a store or a warehouse," he said.



Salien's mother was able to afford his education because he was an only child. Also, it was affordable because he was able to attend a missionary school where education was provided at minimal cost.

Salien said English was the hardest language for him to learn. Salien believed experiencing his own foreign language difficulty made him a more sensitive professor.

"Not everybody learns in the same way," Salien said. "Some students prefer I write every word on the board. Others prefer me to only speak the language. Everybody has a different ability and gathers information from different resources.

"However, I enjoy watching the foreign language experience unfolding before my eyes, " he said.

Although Salien no longer had any relatives living in Haiti, he said he continued to feel strong ties.

"That's where I was born," Salien said. "And every time I visit, I leave with tears in my eyes."

Story by Donetta Robben
Layout by Tammi Harris
Photos by Travis Morisse

Going to school and being a debater took time, but Casey Woods felt he learned a lot from putting in this time. Woods could be called a

Jack-of-All-Trades

Casey Woods, Lebo sophomore,was a jack-of-all-trades. As a debater at the university, he had to be.

"A debater has to be somewhat of an expert in every field," Woods explained. "We have to understand everything from military intervention to artistic expression."

Woods chose the university not only for its forensics team, but also because of the people.

"I checked out several colleges, and FHSU came out on top," he said.

"I wanted to meet new people and get a fresh start on my life. Western Kansans are a little more traditional and conservative. Hays and FHSU have a small town atmosphere, and I like that a lot.

"I wasn't ready for the big shock of going to a huge university," he said. "Every one knows everyone here. That is a good feeling."

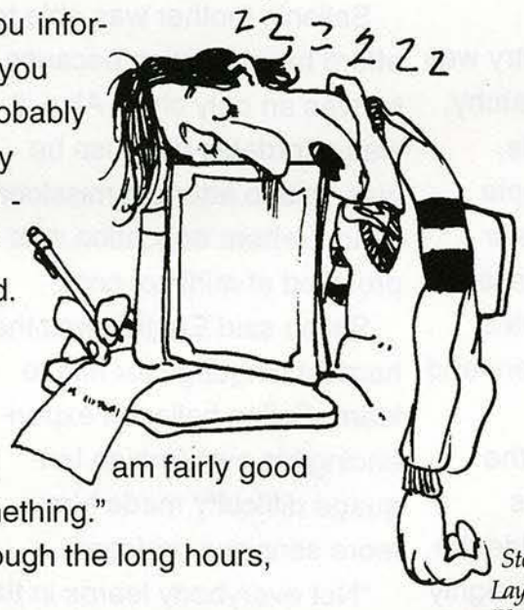
Woods was part of a three-person debate squad. "We are all extremely dedicated," he said, "and know how to debate well." Woods spent an average of 40 to 45 hours a week in the debate office.

"Most people aren't interested in getting involved with debate because of the time commitment," Woods added. "It is hard to go to college and debate that many hours.

"Debate has its rewards. It is a good feeling to know that if someone starts debating with you informally, you can probably win any argument," he said. "I feel better knowing I am fairly good at something."

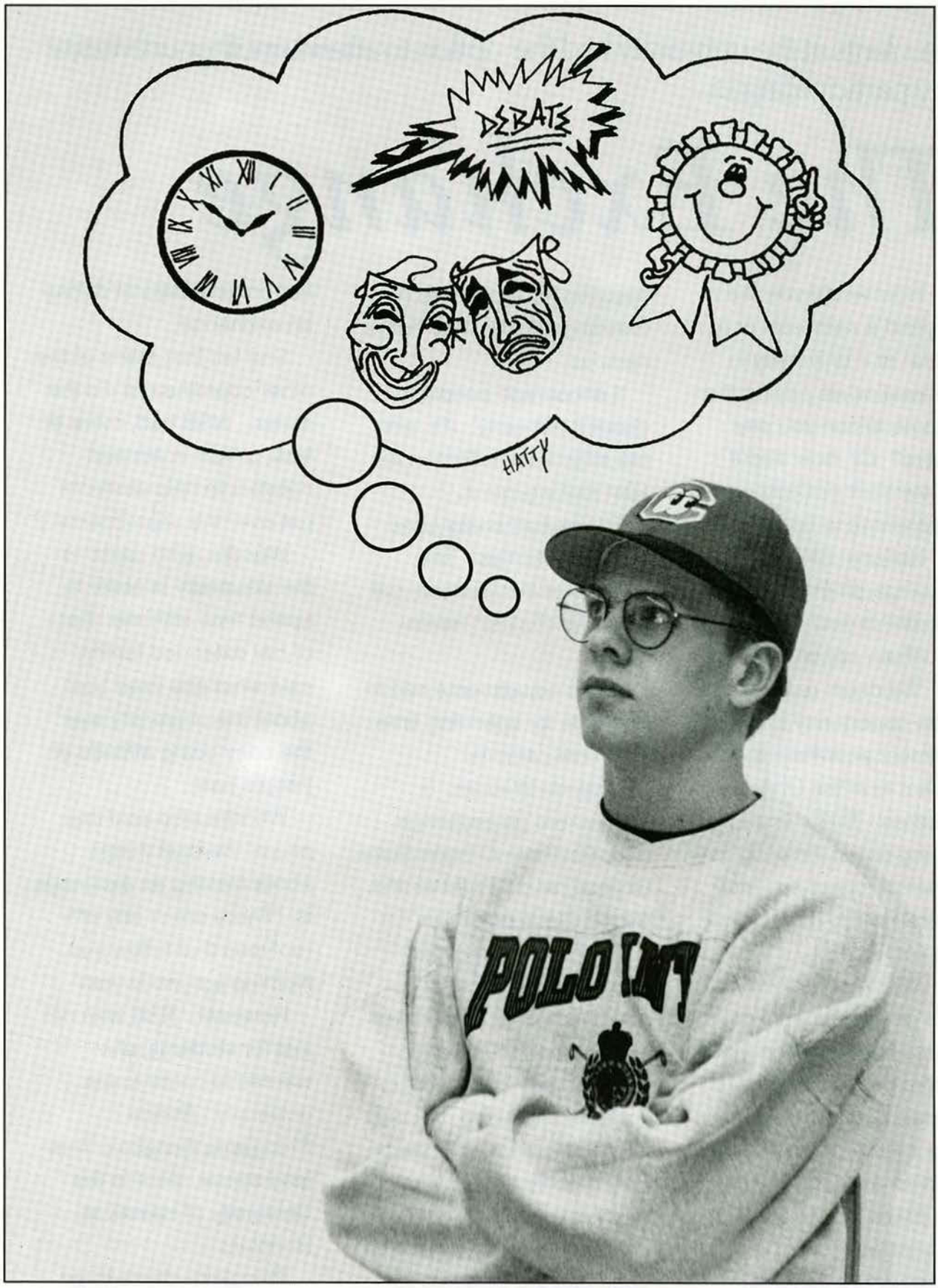
Through the long hours, sacrifices, and hard work, Woods said winning motivates him most.

"I have always been involved with speaking activities and I love to compete," he said. "Debating isn't like an athletic competition where whoever can jump the highest or run the fastest wins. Debate is entirely mental; whoever uses the evidence the smartest will win."



Going on hour 40. Debaters at the university spent 40-45 hours per week preparing for debate. The debaters did this in addition to their regular class load.

Story by Pamela Norris
Layout by Tammi Harris
Photo by Travis Morisse


DEBATE
HATTY
POLO

Students at the university had the option to attend another university by participating in...

The Exchange

How would you like to spend a semester or a year at a university in Hawaii while paying the same tuition you pay here? Or how about New York or California or anywhere in between?

National Student Exchange offered numerous students each year just such an opportunity.

"Students really have the opportunity to go almost anywhere they want to in the United States. That's one fun thing about the program; there's lots of options," Lisa Heath, NSE coordinator, said.

NSE averaged about six to 12 students going on a national exchange from the university each year; and about two to four students coming in on an exchange.

Students did all the preparation work of choosing a campus, applying for exchange, pre-enrolling, etc. on their home campus.

"I encourage people to check it out early. It's not too early as a freshman to start looking into it.

"We've had pretty good luck at Fort Hays. The majority of our students get their first choice," Heath said.

Some adjustments had to be made for spending time on a new campus.

Amanda Wondra, a sophomore on exchange from Southern Oregon State College, said, "Right at first, everything is unfamiliar."

"Some of them experienced real cold feet and have had some adjustment issues when they got to their campus," Heath said.

Heath explained that the coordinators for NSE were very friendly people who really reached out to the students. She said that she often had the students to her home before or during an exchange.

She felt that many of the other coordinators did the same. NSE had, more or less, a built in support network to help students get over the adjustments.

Wondra, who came to the university in order to spend time with members of her extended family, said what she liked best about the university was the easy going attitude of people here.

Wondra also said that one of the best things about making an exchange is, "There aren't any stereotypes that follow you. Nothing preceeds you."

However, NSE was not just for students who wanted to come to the university. Sarina Phingjaim, Bangkok, Thailand senior, went to the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

Phingjaim chose to go



There she is. Sarina Phingjaim stands in fron t of a building on the University of Hawaii campus. Phingjaim went to Hawaii from August 1994 to January 1995.

there because she "wanted to get experience and see different kinds of cultures.

"I wanted to experience the opportunity to learn new things in new surroundings," she said.

Phingjaim said she was "very interested in Hawaii...the people there are very friendly and the weather is pretty nice."

Heath said, "The very best thing is the opportunity to try something different.

"I sure wish I'd had the opportunity as an undergraduate," she said.

Story by Julie Long
Story by Tammi Harris
Layout by Tammi Harris
Photo by Fred Hunt

They helped out in a time of need. At a time when the regular chair of the department was gone, they helped by...

Filling the Chair

Each department of the university had a department chair responsible for the administrative needs.

But when the chair of the department had to be absent for a time, it became necessary for a substitute, or interim chair, to take on the responsibilities.

The traditional definition of an interim chair was one who was holding the position, after the chair position had been completely vacated, until a permanent replacement could be hired.

This was the case with Mary Hassett, interim nursing chair, during the fall semester of 1994.

Being an interim chair was "exactly the same as being a (full-time) chair," Hassett said.

Hassett said, "An administrator to those that work for him. That's what I think I do; I administer to the people who work for me and with me."

Hassett said she "likes



Just filling in. Evelyn Toft, professor of modern languages, takes over the chair for the modern language department. Toft replaced Ruth Firestone while she was on sabbatical leave.

working with the faculty and being able to make a difference."

And what she liked least about the chair position was having to say no when she wanted to say yes. "At times, there just was not an option," she said.

Another interim chair that fall was the result of faculty members on sabbatical.

Evelyn Toft, professor of modern language, became the interim chair when Ruth Firestone, department chair for modern languages, was on sabbatical researching German manuscript collections in Germany.

"There's a lot of chaos," Toft said.

Toft explained that it was chaotic because of all the responsibilities of the chair and the extra advising, as well as helping two new faculty members in the language department adjust to the university.

Toft said there were constant interruptions and things that came up.

Toft said it was "kind of crazy, but also sort of exciting. You have to really be on your toes."

Toft, herself, had been on sabbatical the previous year.

Other interim chairs that fall included Jim Murphy for Administration, Counseling and Education Studies (ACES); Stephen Tramel, for philosophy; and James Ayers, for sociology.



Chairing the nursing department. Mary Hassett fills in as the interim chair in the fall of 1994. During her interim chair time, Hassett helped to administer the staff.

Story by Julie Long
Layout by Tammi Harris
Photo of Hassett
courtesy of CTELT
Photo of Toft
Courtesy of Ruth Firestone

A major shock. Chapanez Hale, junior guard, eyes the basketball as he readies himself to take the shot, while teammate Jerry Dixon, Jr., senior forward, follows close behind. The university men's basketball team experienced a major shock when they played the University of Kansas during the season. The game was a big one for the team. It was the first time in many years that the university had the chance to play a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I team. Although the Tigers did not win, it gave them a chance to play against a nationally ranked team.

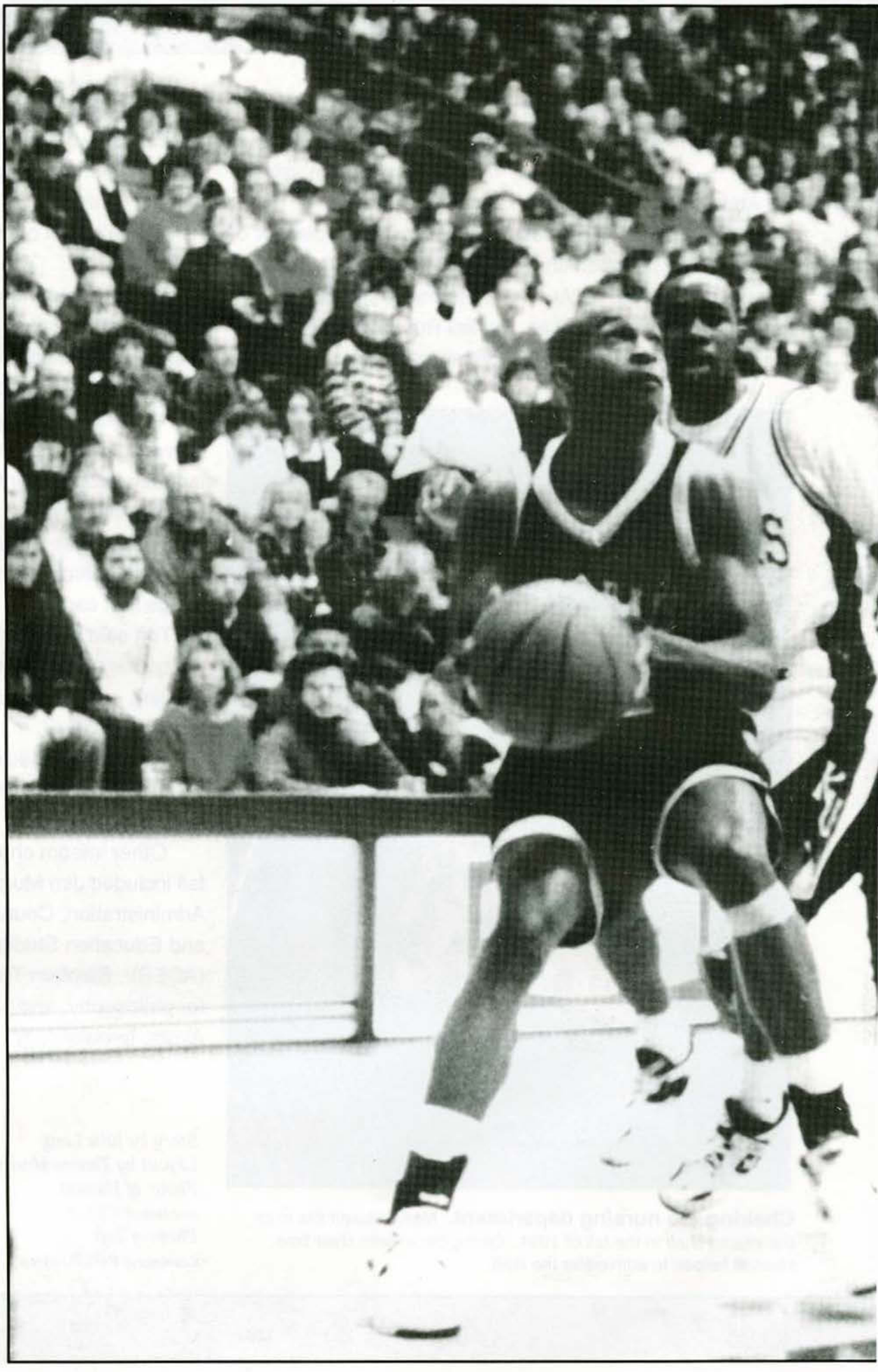


PHOTO BY HUNT

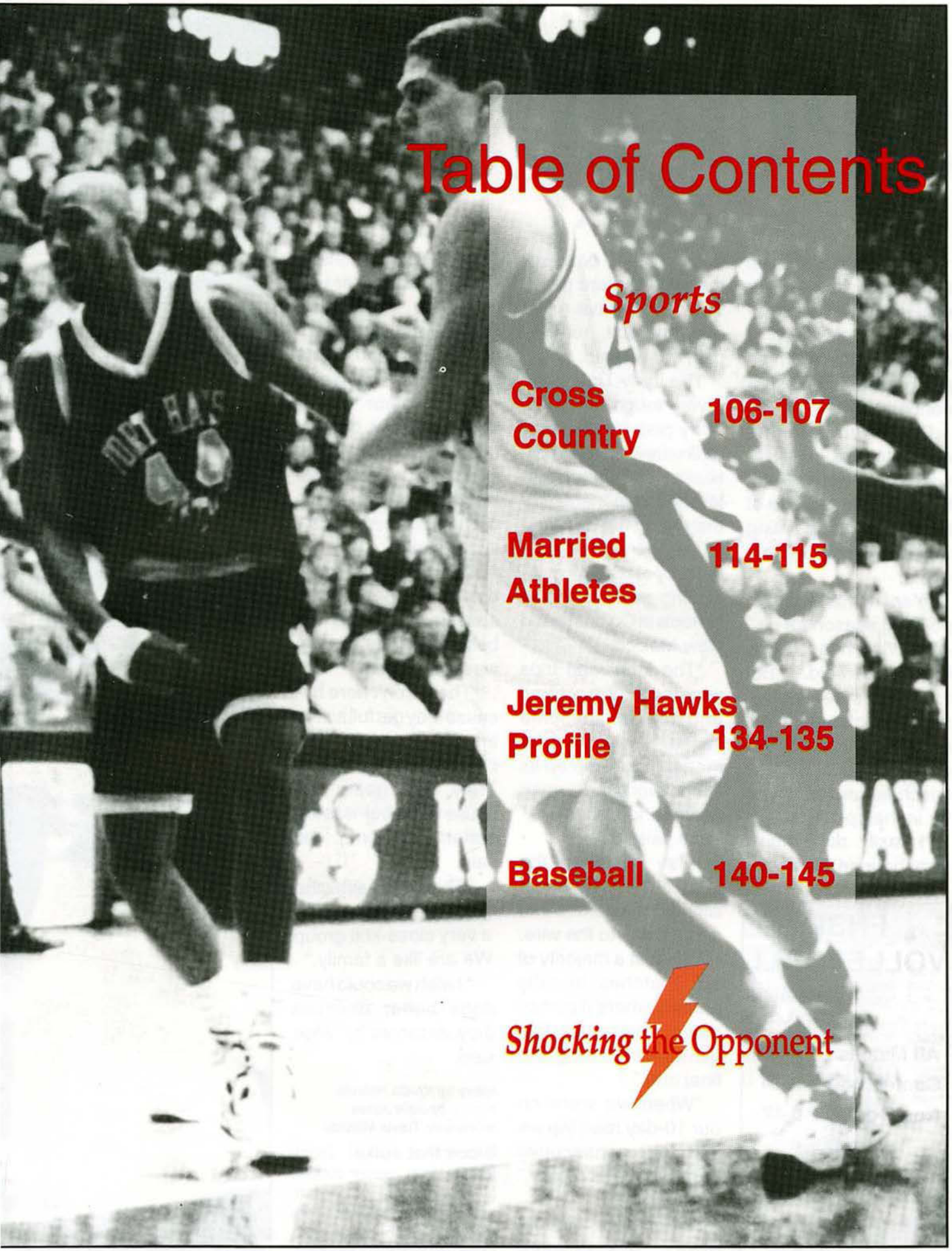


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Shocking the Opponent

Tiger Volleyball Team Had Disappointing Season

SPORT EFFORT

It was supposed to be a great season. Four senior starters were going to lead the team to victory. Four returning players meant an experienced team.

But, even with the deck stacked in its favor, the university volleyball team had one of the most disappointing win-loss records in many years.

"Yes, it was a disappointing season for us," Jody Wise, head volleyball coach said. "But the players never gave up and continued to put out 110 percent every match, which is what all coaches want and hope for in their players.

"I really don't know what happened, no one does. But, I do know the players were great. They could have rolled over and quit, but they didn't," she said.

The Lady Tigers had a very tough schedule. They played nationally ranked teams in the preseason and tough conference opponents for the rest of the season.

The team also had a number of road trips, including a 10-day trip to schools in Colorado and New Mexico.

"The long road trips were tough. We got tired and injured in some cases. It was hard for the team to keep up its school work and it never seemed to get easier," Wise said.

Wise also said the team had some trouble winning the games that came down to the wire.

"We lost a majority of our matches in rally games, where it comes down to playing five games and losing the final one."

"When we were on our 10-day road trip we lost four consecutive games in rally play," Wise said.

"I think we did get pretty discouraged when we lost those rally games. After you play five exhausting games and come out on the losing end, it gets really tough," she said.

"I know our record doesn't show it, but statistically we had one of our better years. We had good serving, lots of assists and kills," Wise said.

The statistics were only one highlight of the season. For Wise, the best part of the season was the players.

"They aren't here because they get full scholarships; they're here because they love to play. They kept going because volleyball was important to them," she said.

"They kept each other going, because they are a very close-knit group. We are like a family."

"I wish we could have done better because they deserved it," Wise said.

•story by Kristin Holmes
•layout by Julie Jones
•photos by Travis Morisse

FHSU VOLLEYBALL

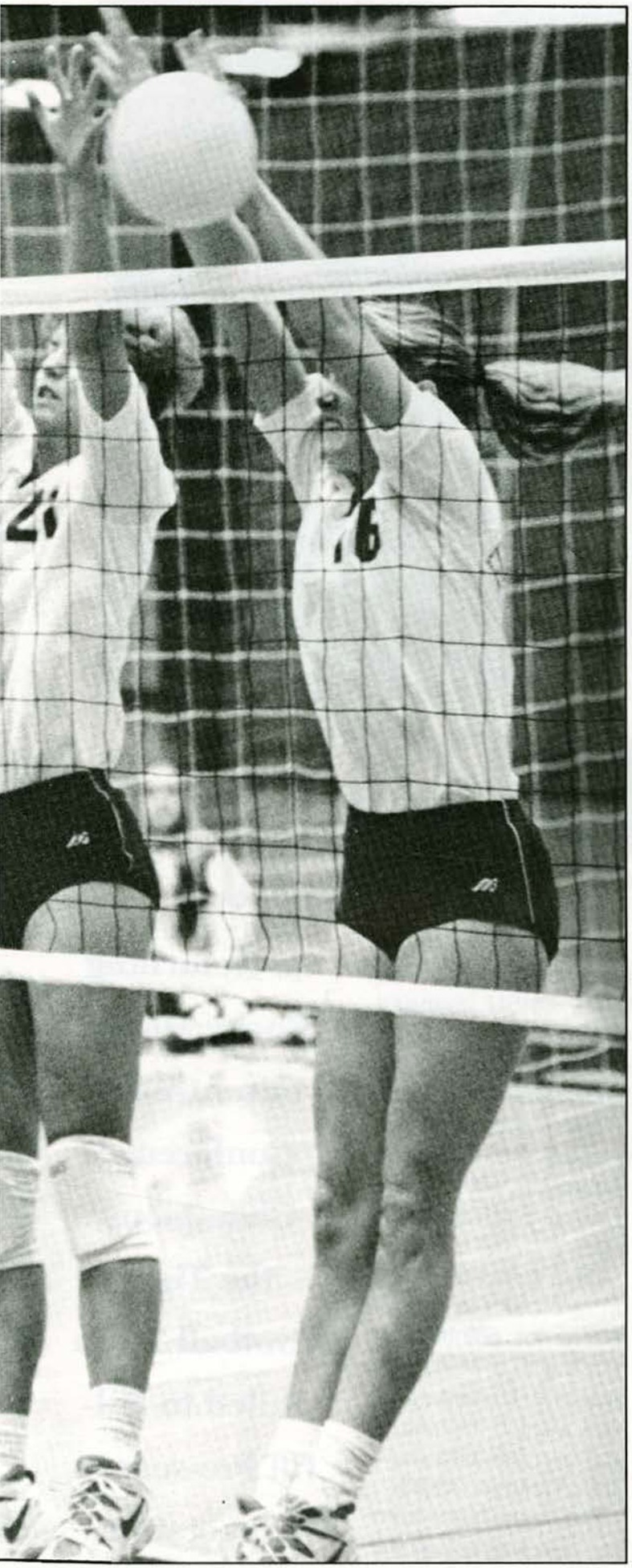
	Matches Win/Loss
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Lynn Loschen
Honorable Mention All Conf.

Lynn Smith
2nd Team All Conf.

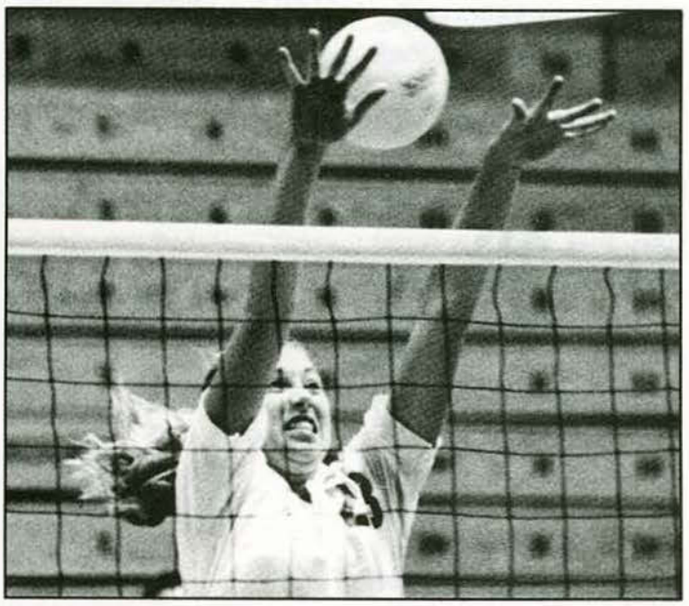


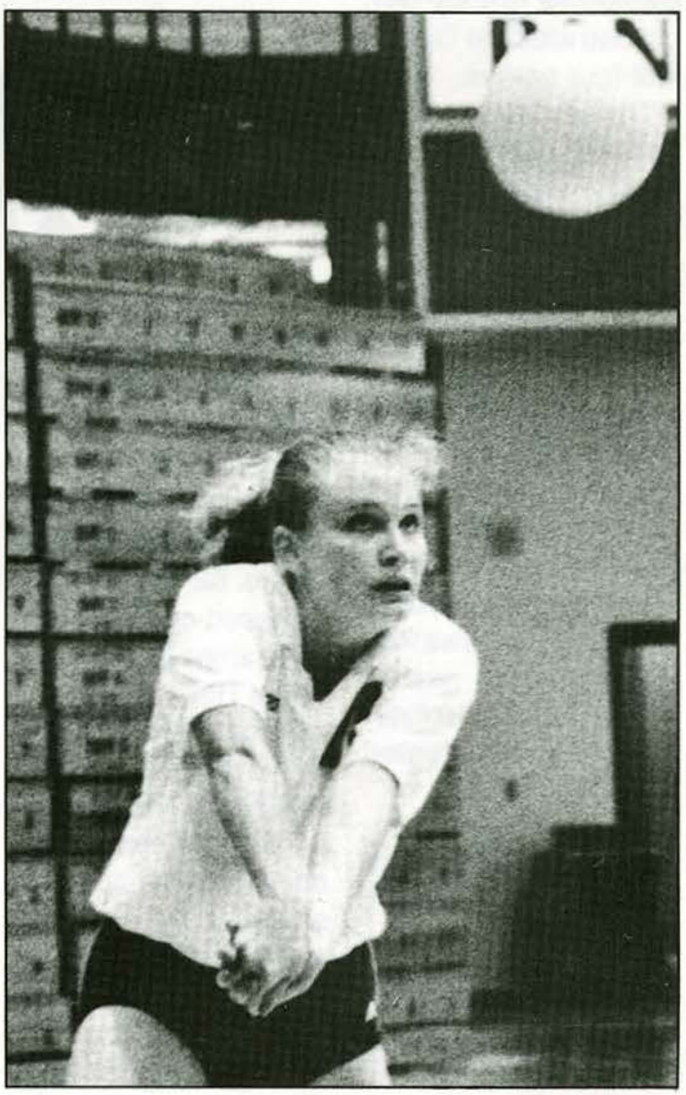
Block that spike! Jennifer Kershner, senior outside hitter, and Lisa Wolverton, junior middle blocker, work together to double-block a spike against their opponent.

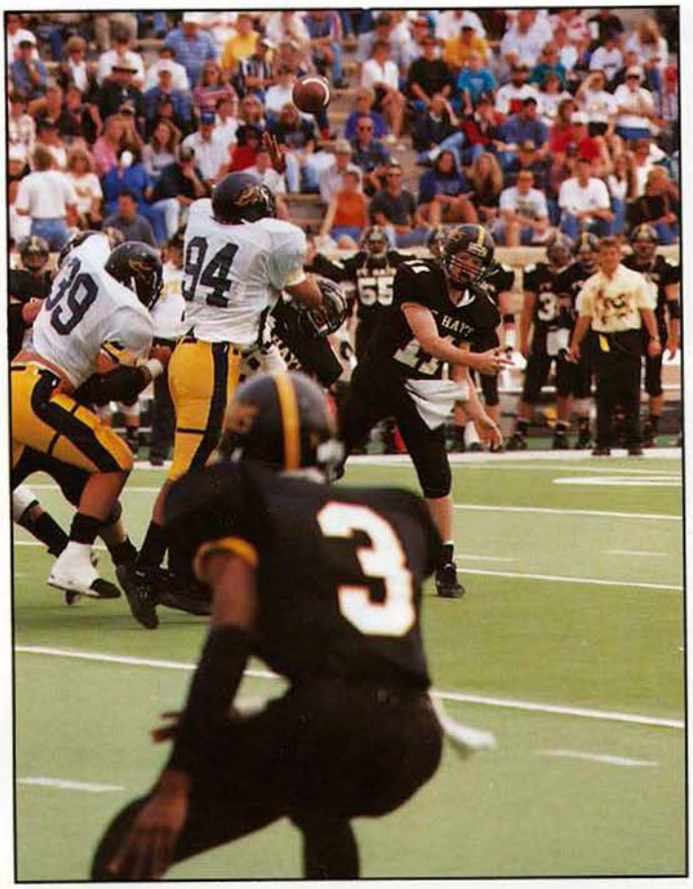


Single block! Lynn Smith, senior middle blocker, attempts to single block a spike against her opponent during a home Tiger volleyball match.

Bump, set, spike! Lynn Loschen, senior outside hitter, passes the ball to the waiting setter in an attempt to set up for the kill.







Firing the ball! Dustin McEwen, senior quarterback, launches a pass to Kahn Powell, junior split end, during the Tigers' homecoming contest against the Fort Lewis Skyhawks. The Tigers defeated the Skyhawks 41-21.

SPORT EXPECTATIONS

As Returning Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Champions, the Tiger Football Team Failed to Fulfill Pre-season Expectations

Memories of last season's conference title and a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II playoffs created high expectations for the university football team.

The Tigers returned 16 players from last year's squad and began the season as a nationally ranked team.

The university was ranked 10th by *The Sporting News* and *Sports Illustrated*, 11th by *Street and Smith's* and 19th by the NCAA in pre-season polls.

But those high expectations quickly dissipated after the Tigers' first four games.

Those first four games represented what Coach Bob Cortese described as, "one of the toughest, if not the toughest, non-conference schedule in Division II football."

The university faced a list of nationally ranked teams and played three of their first four games on the road.

The first loss came when the Tigers walked into a hornet's nest at Emporia State University and were defeated 24-17.

Next, the Tigers travelled to Pittsburg State to face the seventh ranked Gorillas.

Pittsburg State was the winningest team in college football in a decade. They had not lost a home game since 1985.

The Gorillas' home winning streak continued as they mauled the Tigers, 52-12.

Missed cues on special teams proved costly as the Tigers suffered a third loss to 16th ranked University of Central Oklahoma, 38-15.

The tough non-conference season came to an end with a 14-7 loss to 14th ranked University of Nebraska-Kearney.

With the non-conference season behind them, FHSU changed its focus to defending its Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title.

The Tigers promptly erased their winless record with with a 41-21 win over Fort Lewis College.

The Tigers then went on to break the school record for points in a game with a 61-47 win over the University of New Mexico-Highlands and then defeated Mesa State College, 33-28.

The Tigers came from

•continued on page 104





Diving to score! (above) Emmett Pride, sophomore tailback, dives into the endzone to score for the Tigers and contribute to the winning score against the Fort Lewis Skyhawks.

Snagging a pass! (left) Lance Schwindt, junior flanker, stretches out and snags a touchdown pass to score against the Fort Lewis Skyhawks.

•story by Ryan Buchanan
•layout by Julie Jones
•photos by Travis Morisse

•continued from page 103

behind to tie Adams State College, 23-23, on a heroic 30-yard field goal by junior Cory Honas with nine seconds remaining in the game.

After defeating conference underdog Colorado School of Mines, 28-7, the Tigers sat just a half-game out of first place in the RMAC behind Western State College.

With the conference trophy on the line, the team traveled to Chadron State College where they fell, 52-21, to give Western State the league championship.

With the league title out of their reach and staring a losing season in the face, the Tigers had only one thing left to play for...pride.

The Tigers answered that call, by scoring 17 fourth-quarter points to defeat the new RMAC champion, Western State, 28-10.

The university finished the season with a record of 5-5-1.

"The thing we talked about all week long was whether we had pride or if we were just going to tuck our tails between our legs," Cortese said.



Sack'em! Scott Dettmer, senior defensive end, charges forward to sack the Fort Lewis quarterback. (photo by Travis Morisse)

The university's win over the 14th ranked Mountaineers served as a good way to send out the senior members of the team.

"I saw more seniors crying than ever before. They didn't want to get off the field. Some of those guys have been here a long time," Cortese said.

The win also enabled the Tigers to finish the season with a .500 overall record, and saved Cortese from what would have been his first losing season in 13 years.

Although the season ended on a positive note, obvious signs of disappointment were apparent in the eyes of the Tigers.

After a season where high expectations met with adversity, Cortese was already looking forward to next year.

•story by Ryan Buchanan
•layout by Julie Jones
•photos by Travis Morisse & Fred Hunt

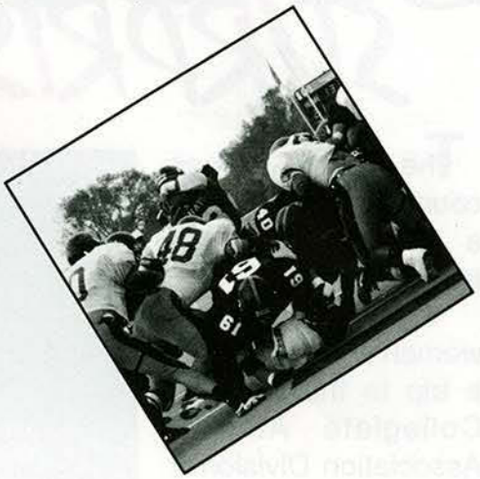
FHSU FOOTBALL

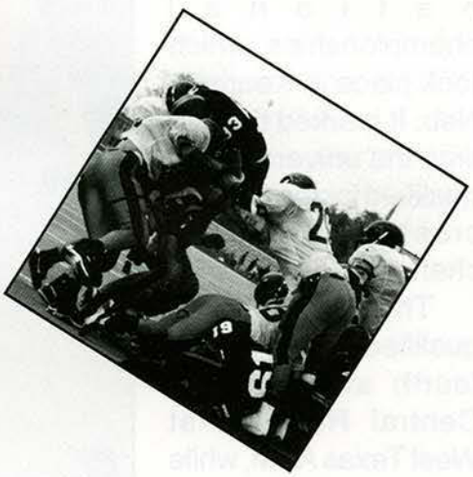
	FHSU	Opp.
Emporia State	17	24
Pittsburg State	12	55
Central Oklahoma	15	38
Nebraska-Kearney	7	14
Fort Lewis	41	21
New Mexico Highlands	61	47
Mesa State	33	28
Adams State	23	23
Colo. School of Mines	28	7
Chadron State	21	52
Western State	28	10

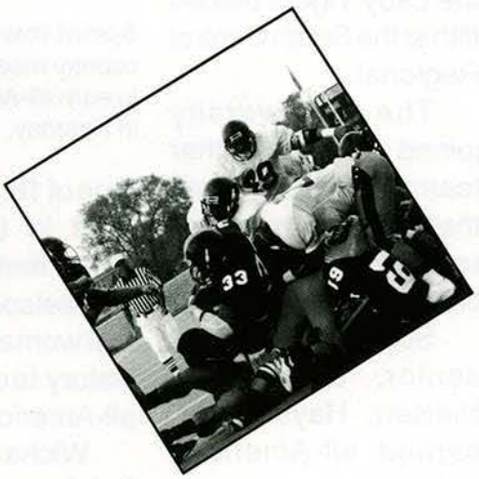
OVERALL RECORD: 5-5-1



Preparing to Sack! (left) Daren Organ, junior defensive lineman, and Shawn Starr, freshman linebacker, prepare to sack the quarterback of the opposing team. (photo by Fred Hunt)







Diving in! (sequence above) Travin Lui, senior fullback, dives over the Fort Lewis wall of defense to score for the Tigers. (sequence photos by Travis Morisse)

•story by Ryan Buchanan
•layout by Julie Jones
•photos by Travis Morisse & Fred Hunt

SPORT SURPRISES

Tiger Cross Country Team Had Pleasantly Surprising Season

The university cross country teams enjoyed a successful 1994 season.

Both the men's and women's teams made a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II national championships which took place in Kearney, Neb. It marked the first time the university had qualified for the NCAAII cross country championships.

The men's team qualified after placing fourth at the South Central Regional at West Texas A&M, while the Lady Tigers placed fifth at the South Central Regional.

The university joined only four other teams to qualify both the men's and women's teams for the championships.

Scott Wichael, Hays senior, and Leslie Nielsen, Hays junior, earned all-American honors.

Wichael covered the 10,000-meter course in 32:48 and placed 37th.

Nielsen, a transfer from Colby Community College, turned in a time of 18:39 and placed 16th in the women's 5,000-meter race.

Nielson became the first woman in university history to capture NCAA all-American honors.

Wichael's 37th place finish made him the second university men's cross country runner to be named all-American.

It was an elite group. Only the top 25 American-born runners earned all-American honors.

Coach Jim Krob said, "The teams' success in the national meet was a good end to a somewhat surprising year."

We knew the women would be good, and they were. The men were a total surprise, because no one expected them to be very good," Krob said. "It was a great way to end a very good year!"



Sprint towards victory! Leslie Nielsen, Hays junior, leads the pack during a home cross country meet, with teammate Summer Vann, Lakin junior, close behind. Nielson went on to earn all-American honors and participate in the national NCAAII cross country meet held in Kearney, Neb. Nielsen placed 16th at the national meet.

Team Results

WOMEN

12th at NCAAII Championships

16th in final NCAAII rankings

44-8 overall

MEN

13th at NCAAII championships

21st in final NCAAII rankings

36-12 overall

Uphill battle! Scott Wichael, Hays senior, leads the way uphill during a home cross country meet. Wichael went on to earn all-American honors and participate in the NCAA II national meet.

Towards the finish line! Summer Vann, Lakin junior, concentrates on good form as she races toward the finish line.





Racing on! Heather Cromwell, Abilene sophomore, heads toward the finish line during the Tiger Invitational cross country meet.

•story by Brian Allison
•layout by Julie Jones
•photos by Travis Morisse

Tiger Marching Band Entertained Fans

SPORT ENTERTAINMENT

The sound of drums could be heard all over campus. Then came the blare of horns. Magically they combined to blast out familiar melodies. The university marching band played for all to hear. Every note performed to perfection.



Half-time entertaining! Tiger marching band members concentrate on their performance during a home football game half-time show.

The 94 member band played at every home football game. The group also traveled to Kearney, Neb. to show off what they had.

The band also played their half-time routine at a high school game in Wakeeney. Director Jeff Hinton proudly commented, "When you have a band this good, you want to show it off!"

While at Kearney, the band participated in the Kearney Band Day Parade. They also marched in the homecoming parade at the university.

Along with all the normal activities, the band performed at and put on many other events. One of these events was the Band Festival.

This festival, which used to be an annual event, had not been held for three years. The band brought it back in the fall of 1994.

The festival is an event where high school bands gather to play their half-time routines, and be judged on their performances.

The winning band performs the routine during a university home football game.

Another event held by the band was a surprise performance for parents and high school seniors during visitation and parents weekend. During a seminar held for parents and prospective freshman students, the band poured in from all sides of the Ballroom in the Memorial Union.

Every note played echoed through the room. The surprise performance was a huge success.

These were just a few of the exciting programs presented by the marching band.

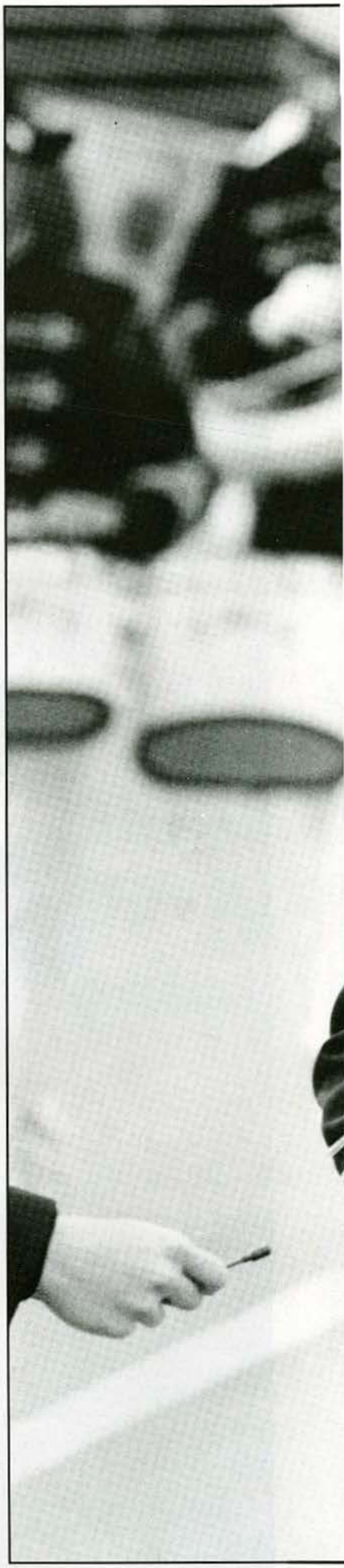
Those who participated in band left with a feeling of accomplishment. They felt that they had done something to put smiles on people's faces.

As Jeremie Krehbiel, Dighton junior, said, "Marching band can be a very rewarding experience."

"Anyone can participate in the marching band," Hinton said, and then added, "It's open at enrollment."

He also commented that all it takes is an interest in the band. "You don't have to be a music major to play an instrument!"

•story by Mikey Reeves
•layout by Julie Jones
•photos by Travis Morisse





The sound of drums! (below) Brando Mendoza, Hays senior, intently watches the director while playing the quintoms during a home football game.



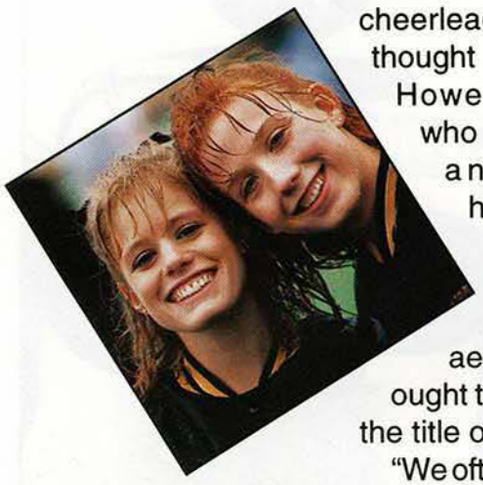


One, two, three and four! (above) Drum major, Nate Fabrizius, Wakeeny senior, directs the Tiger marching band during a home football game half-time show.

Sweetly singing saxophone! (left) Cheri Peres, McCook, Neb. sophomore, entertains Tiger football fans during a half-time performance of a home football game.

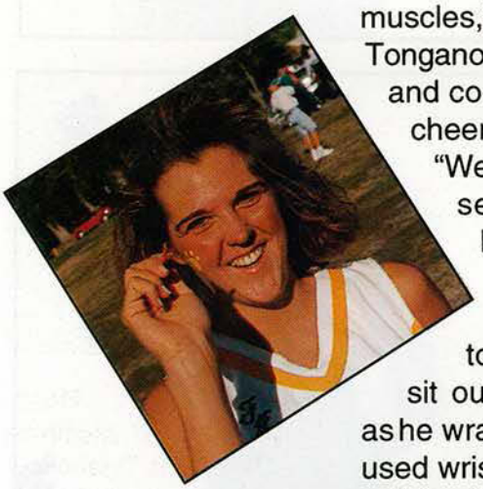
University Cheer Squad Trained Hard to Keep Fans Yelling for the Tigers

SPORT ENDURANCE



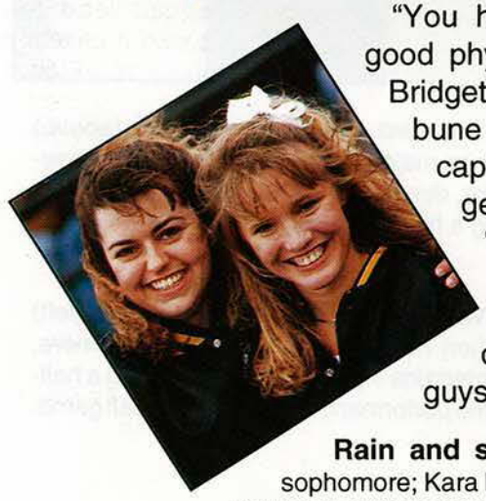
Traditionally, cheerleading was not thought of as a sport. However, anyone who endured two-and-one-half hours of practice, and then began his/her weight or aerobic training, ought to have earned the title of athlete.

"We often overuse our muscles," Andy Hurla, Tonganoxie sophomore and co-captain of the cheer squad, said. "We don't give ourselves time to heal.



"But, we find it difficult to take time to sit out," Hurla said, as he wrapped his overused wrists.

"You have to be in good physical shape," Bridget Ballinger, Tribune junior and co-captain of the Tiger squad, said. "After practice the girls run or do aerobic dance, and the guys lift weights."



Unlike other sports, cheer squad season continued throughout the year.

"We practice one weekend a month all summer," Coach Terry Siek said.

The university squad also attended the annual National Cheerleader Association's camp in Lincoln, Neb.

Last summer, the Tiger cheer squad did not leave camp empty-handed. The squad won the top award: the Bronze Circle of Winners Award.

This award was presented to the squad that gave the best overall performance; including pyramid building, stunts, gymnastics and crowd communication.

"This award was particularly sweet because the university squad competed against National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I schools", Siek said.

In addition to training, practices and summer camps, the squad kept busy with community activities.

The Tiger squad held a Pee Wee clinic for pre-school to eighth grade students. They also took part in the Special Olympics by conducting the cheerleading competition.

Did squad members tire of the unending schedule?

"Yes," admitted both Hurla and Ballinger.

"We practiced a lot all year round," Hurla said. Ballinger added, "Sometimes we simply need a break, and time to get our mind off it, and allow our body to recoup."

However, Ballinger could not have imagined life without cheerleading, nor life without the university squad.

"I've cheered since junior high," she said.

"But the university squad is closer than any other squad I've been on.

We are like family."

Rain and sunshine! University cheerleaders (top to bottom) Carrie Hatfield, Bazine sophomore; Kara Burell, Garden City sophomore; Trisha Wilson, Smith Center freshman; Bridget Ballinger, Tribune junior; and Iris Jirak, Glade sophomore; keep the crowd cheering and keep Tiger pride showing in rain and sunshine.



Go State! Matthew Schroder, Salina freshman, and Jill Miller, Great Bend sophomore, keep Tiger fans in the ball game by performing a cheer during a home football game.

Number One! Carrie Hatfield, Bazine sophomore, shows off her spirit and talent as she performs a stunt during a home football game.





Fort Hays State! Members of the Tiger cheer squad lead the crowd in cheering on the Tigers during a home football game.

•story by Donetta Robben
•layout by Julie Jones
•photos by Travis Morisse

Tiger Deb Performances Keep Fans Seated During Half Time

SPORT DANCE

Students and community members came to home games to cheer on the Tigers. But, at half-time when the teams went to the locker rooms, the fans stayed seated to watch another Tiger group: the Tiger Deb dance team.

"At times it was hard," Leta Deines, Tiger Deb choreographer, said.

"Sometimes we only had 10 days to prepare for a performance, or we needed to work on two performances at the same time, because they were scheduled close together.

"Football routines were especially challenging, because we had to move and march with the band. There are a number of traditional changes. Plus, the girls were challenged to learn rhythm as they used streamers and different props to incorporate a visual show," Deines said.

"It took a lot of practice," Vanessa Mullen, Garden City junior and co-captain of the squad, said. "We put in a lot of court practices."

Mullen, who has been on the squad for three years, admitted dancing was not always easy.

"It does get easier the longer you've done it," Mullen said. "It took a lot of memory in learning routines. It was harder for the newer girls."

"We had to work with girls who were trained in dance and could learn fast," Deines said.

For example, both Mullen and Scanlon learned five routines in three days at a Tremaine summer dance camp in Dallas, Texas. Plus, the entire squad attended a fall dance workshop where they memorized four routines in a short two-day period.

Because of this intense practice schedule, the squad suffered a drop in numbers between the football and basketball seasons. They began the football season with 18 dancers and lost four by the time basketball performances began.

"Usually the numbers drop because of time and grades," Mullen said. Although, she was quick to add, that the squad's grade point average hit a record high at 3.3.

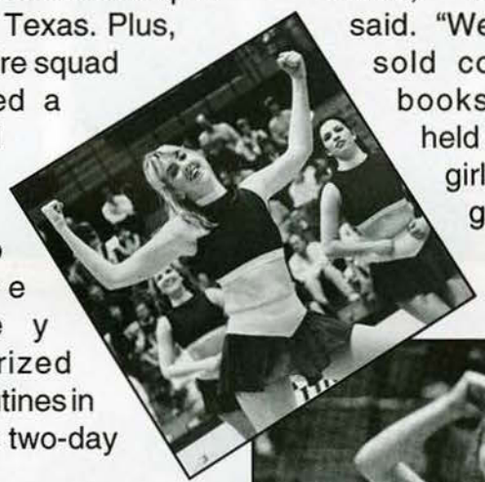
In addition to practices, performances and studies, the Tiger Debs found time to do a few fundraisers, earning enough money for new uniforms for their basketball dance routines.

"We held a lot of bake sales," Mullen said. "We also sold coupon books and held a little girl's Tiger Deb clinic. Then, the girls performed with us during a basketball half time."

Mullen believed the Tiger Deb's year ended at a peak with their most outstanding performance being their finale during the basketball half time Feb. 28.

"It took all year to get used to each other. At our last performance, we finally pulled together for a really strong show.

"When the crowd stayed seated during half time just to watch the performance—well, it was just a good feeling," Deines said.

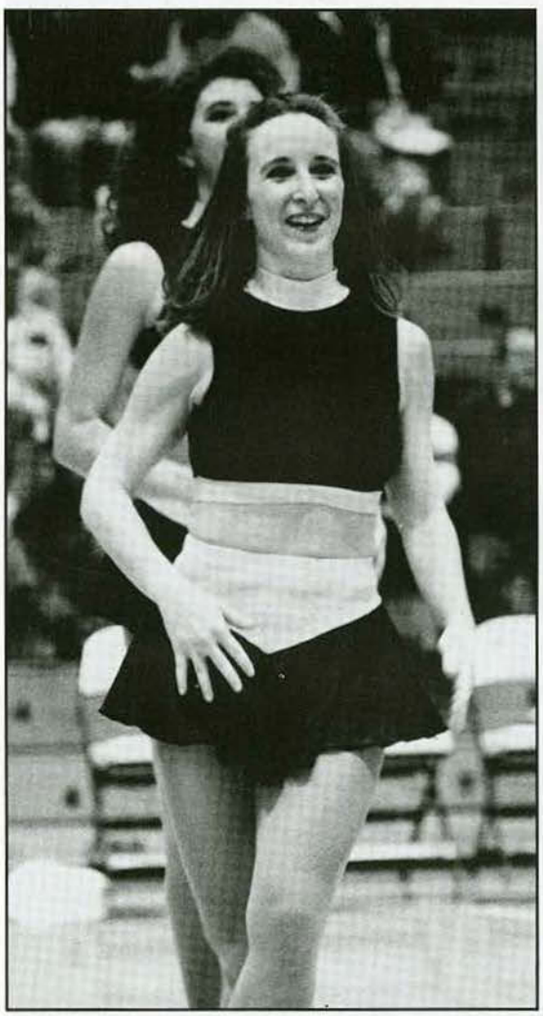




Dance, Dance (inset picture) Vanessa Mullen, Garden City sophomore, leads the dance team in a routine.



In sync! Julie Brittain, Hays freshman; Sylvia Trevino, Texas junior; and Nicole Louis, Cimarron junior;dance in sync while performing at a home basketball game. The Tiger Debs spent many hours practicing routines to perfect them for performances.



Moving to the beat! (opposite page) Denise Beaman, Fort Scott junior; Christine Scheibmeir, Solomon sophomore; and Jenna Belt, Wichita sophomore; show off their dance moves while performing a routine at a home basketball game.



Dance with attitude! (above) The Tiger Deb dance team poses with attitude as they finish their dance routine during a home basketball game.

Dance moves! (left) Nicole Louis, Cimarron junior, is all smiles as she performs her part of a routine during a home basketball game.

•story by Donetta Robben
•layout by Julie Jones
•photos by Travis Morisse



Balancing act! Married university athletes learn to distribute their time between marriage, sports and studies. Being a married athlete and student involved extra commitment from both husband and wife.

Athletes Committed On and Off the Playing Field

SPORT COMMITMENT

Competing in college athletics required a commitment of both time and dedication.

The college athlete's time also had to be distributed between scholastics and other extra-curricular activities.

Athletics took so much time, student athletes often felt like they were married to their sport.

But what if an athlete was already married?

Such was the case for Kristin and Shawn Wiebe and Clint and Holly Bedore.

Kristin, a senior center on the women's basketball team, and her husband Shawn, Burns senior, had to learn to balance Kristin's obligations between the team and their marriage.

The couple met while attending high school together at the Berean Academy in Elbing and were married Aug. 6, 1993.

Kristin and Shawn agreed the hardest thing about being a married athlete was the time commitment. However, the fact that Shawn traveled with Kristin's parents to all the away games helped tremendously.

"It's just one more commitment that you have to give your time to, but for me it hasn't been so bad because my husband comes to all the road trips with my parents," Kristin said.

Shawn was a big sports fan, and enjoyed being part of Kristin's success.

"She's been an athlete ever since we got married, so I guess I don't really know anything else," Shawn said.

"I like going to see all her games. I can't say that women's basketball is a big interest to me, but when you know somebody who's playing it makes it a little more exciting," he said.

Shawn agreed practice time made it hard for the couple to find time to be together.

"The hardest thing is the time it takes for practice, and treatment, and traveling to road games.

"The good thing is that I can go out and be a part of her performance. It makes me feel like I'm a part of it also," Shawn said.

"He has always been really supportive. So it really hasn't been that hard for me," Kristin said.

Clint and Holly Bedore found themselves in much the same situation.

Clint, a junior fullback for the university football team, and Holly, Stockton sophomore, also met in high school.

The couple met at Stockton High School and were married July 30, 1994.

Although Holly was a sports fan, she got tired of watching game after game on television and preferred to watch Clint play.

"She likes to watch me play football, but she gets sick of watching it on TV," Clint said.

"I like being able to watch Clint play. It makes it a lot more fun to watch when it's your husband out there playing," Holly said.

Holly, like Kristin's spouse Shawn, enjoyed riding to Clint's away games with his parents.

"The hardest thing is finding the time to spend together.

"I'm fortunate that I get to go with his parents to all the away games. Their jobs allow them to be able to travel to all his games and I go along," Holly said.

Clint said although being a member of the football team required a lot of time, Holly was always there to show her support.

"...The good thing is that I can go out and be a part of her performance. It makes me feel like I'm a part of it also..."

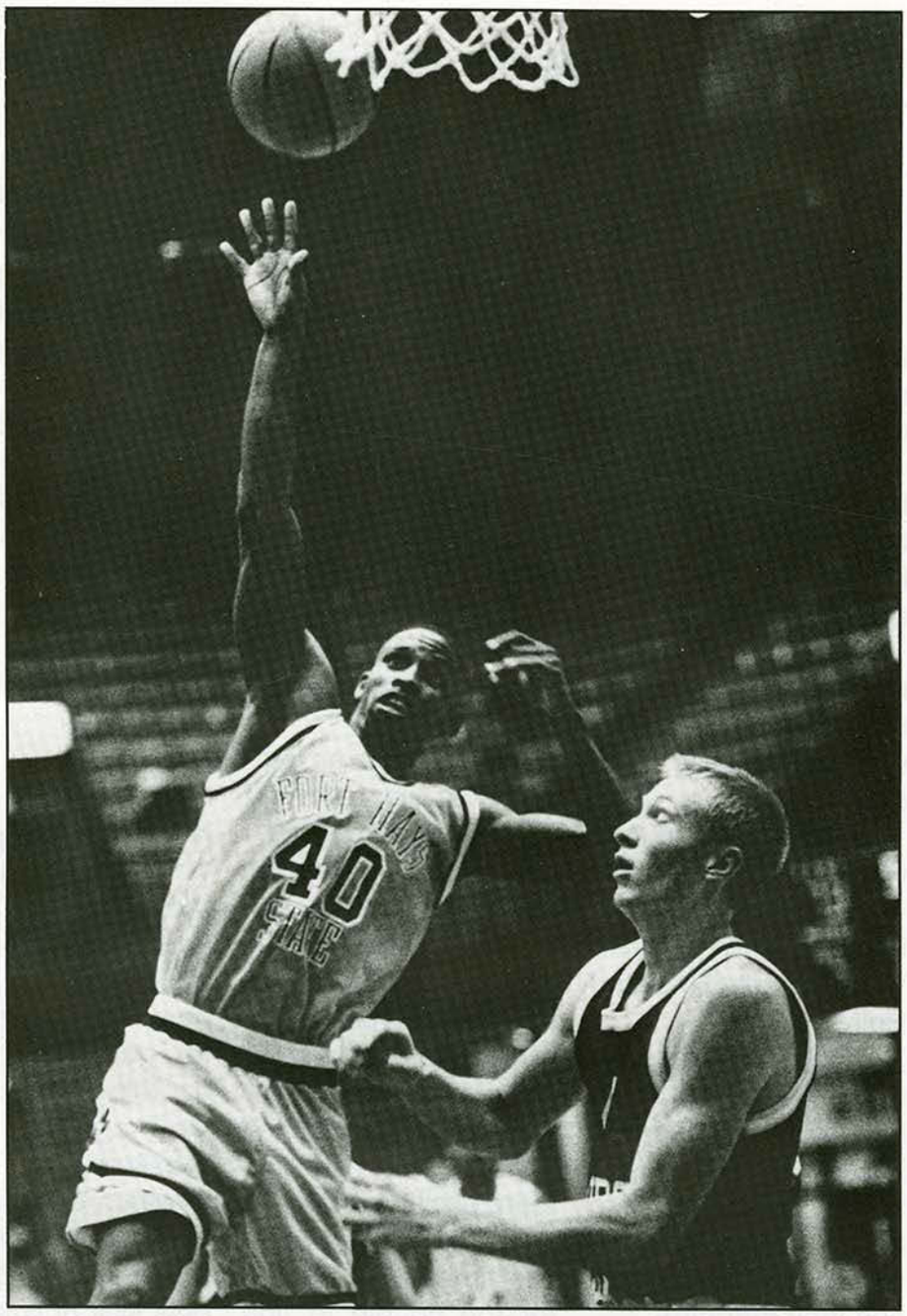
Shawn Wiebe

"Even in the off-season, it takes time to lift weights and go to study tables," Clint said.

"The main thing that makes it hard is the time it takes for practice and traveling," Holly said.

"There's constant support. She's always there to support me, if I have a bad game or the coach is getting on me, she's always there to not let it get to me," Clint said.

•story by Ryan Buchanan
•layout by Julie Jones
•photo by Travis Morisse



Mens Basketball Team Had a Sensational Season

SPORT SENSATION

Crowd pleaser! (above photo) Dennis Edwards, senior forward, lays a shot up over a defender during a home basketball game. Edwards was ranked third in scoring among NCAA II players with a 26.9 scoring average. Edwards finished the season with 1,555 Fort Hays State University career points.

At the beginning of basketball season, Coach Gary Garner was "excited and cautiously optimistic," about his team.

The Tigers returned all five starters from the '93-'94, 21-9 team.

But it was optimism, not caution, that led the Tigers to a championship in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament and a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II post-season tournament.

The university was chosen as the site for the North Central Regional Playoffs giving the Tigers the coveted home court advantage.

The Tigers defeated North Dakota State University, 73-63 in the regional semifinal behind the dangerous inside duo of sophomore center Alonzo Goldston and senior forward Dennis Edwards.

The win advanced the Tigers to the regional finals where they faced Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

Just one win stood between Fort Hays and a trip to the Elite Eight in Louisville, Ky.

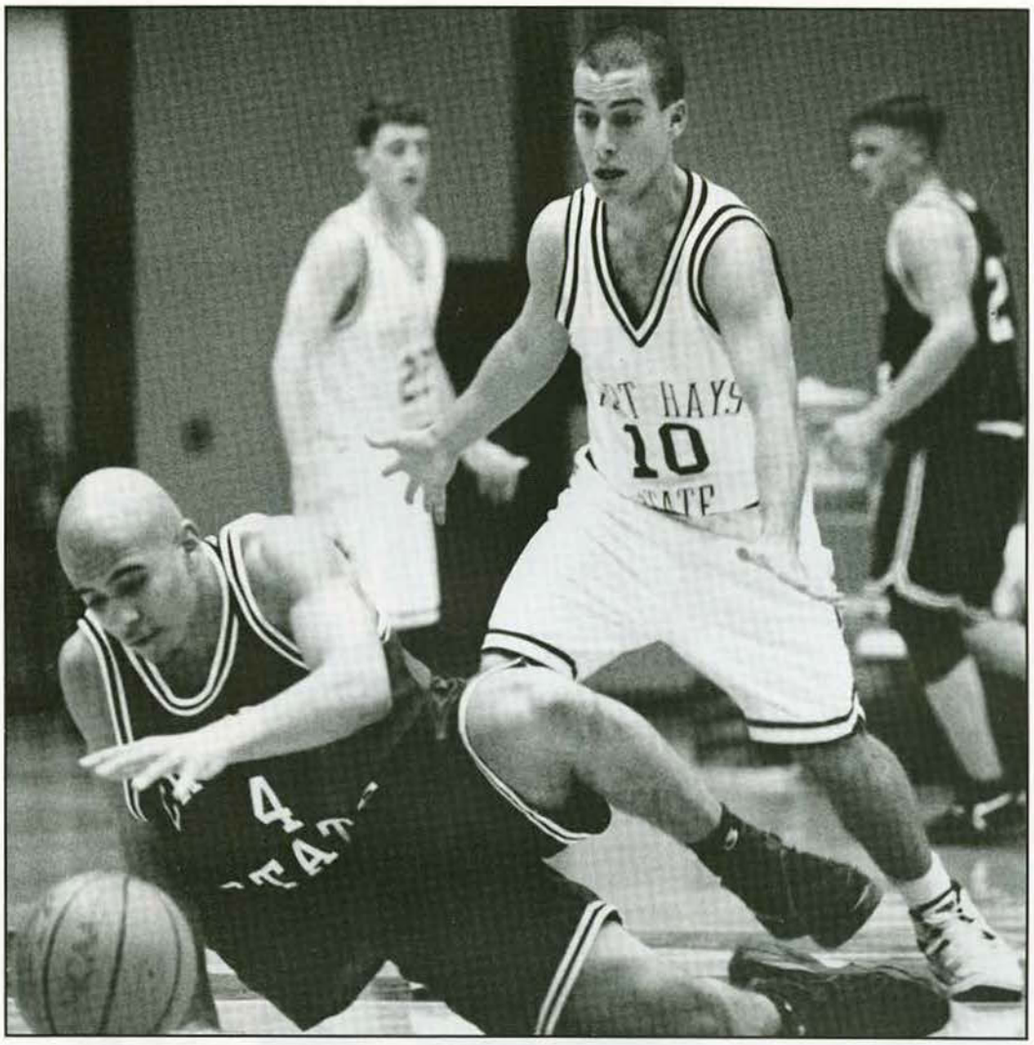
"To be one game away from a trip to the Elite Eight for either a player or a coach was really exciting," Garner said.

Morningside stayed one step ahead of the Tigers down the stretch in the final game, and edged out the university, 85-82.

Fort Hays never trailed by more than three points after the first three minutes of the second half, but every time the Tigers hit a big basket, Morningside had an answer.

"We just never got over the hump. And you have to give Morningside credit for not letting us. They al-

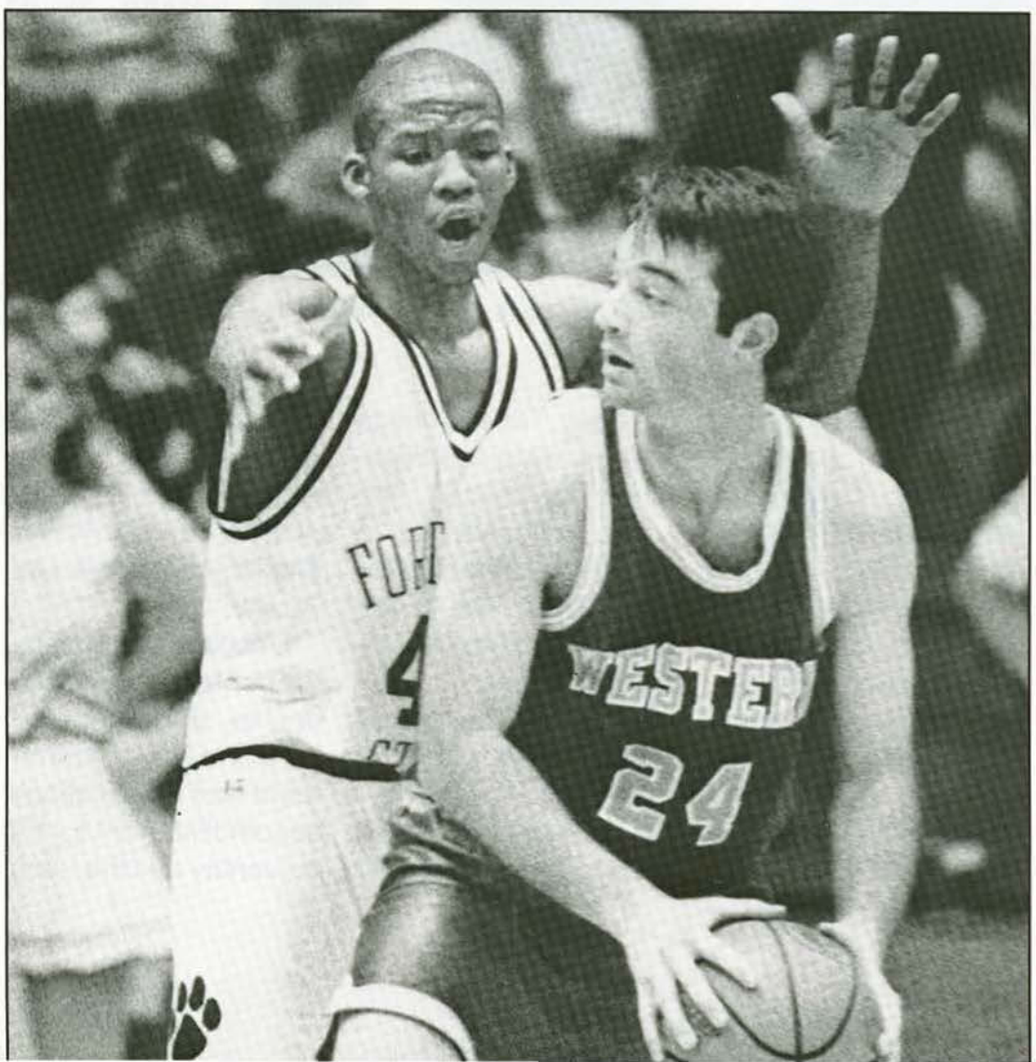
•continued on page 118



Tight defense! Chad Creamer, junior guard, plays tight defense on his Chadron State opponent. The Tigers defeated Chadron State 101-63. Creamer ended the season with 153 points.



Two points! Alonzo Goldston, sophomore center, goes up for two during a home basketball game.



In control! Steven McKelvey, senior forward and guard, keeps his Western State opponent under tight control during a home basketball game. The Tigers defeated Western State 91-68.

•continued from page 116

ways came back with a very big basket on us," he said.

Goldston, who scored 28 points, pulled down 15 rebounds and blocked three shots in the final game, was named the regional tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The Tigers' successful season was highlighted by the accomplishments of their scoring machine, Dennis Edwards.

Edwards, senior forward, who returned from an outstanding 1994 season, was named 1995 NCAA Division II Player of the Year by the nation's sports information directors.

Tiger fans were able to see Edwards' rapid ascent up the university all-time scoring list that season. He finished the year in third place with 1,555 career points in his two years wearing black and gold.

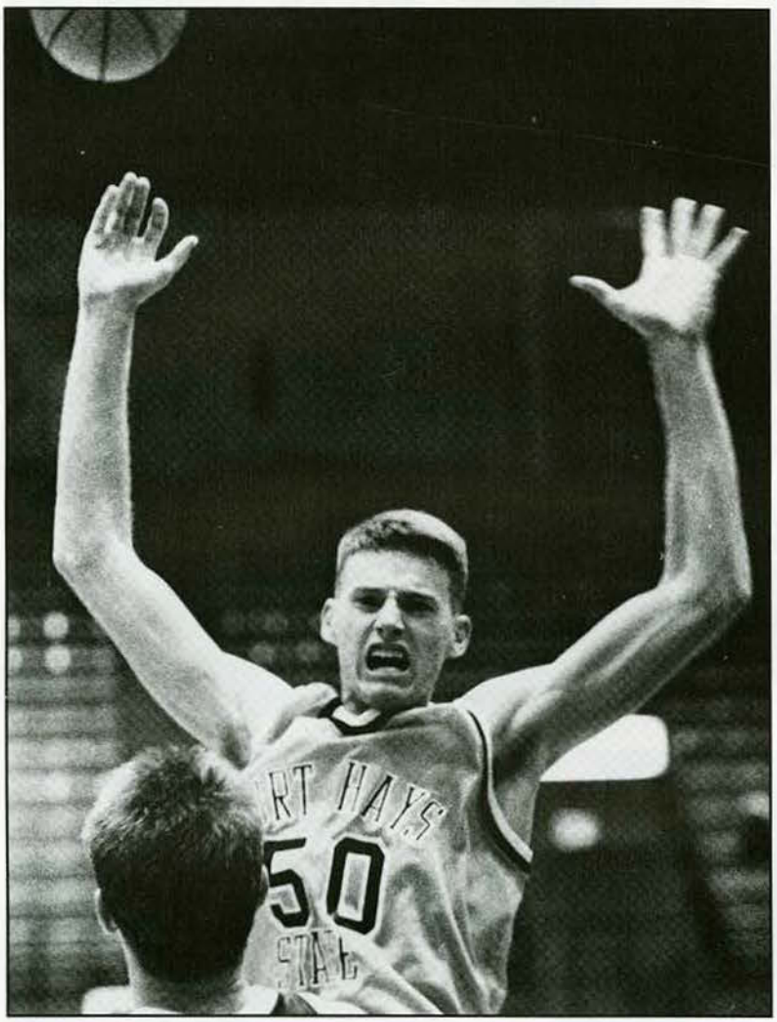
Goldston backed up Edwards on the offensive end of the floor averaging 17.2 points and 8.6 rebounds per game.

Others that added to the Tigers' scoring were three guards who averaged over 40 percent from three-point range.

Junior shooting guard Geoff Eck shot 42.7 percent from three-point range and averaged 12.4 points per game to represent the majority of the Tigers' outside scoring.

Junior guard and forward, Kenneth Haywood, shot 42.5 percent on three-pointers and averaged 7.3 points per game.

McKelvey shot 41.3 percent from three-point range, averaged 10 points per game and served up 102 assists on the season.



Leaps and Bounds! Jeremie Kester, sophomore forward and center, leaps up to try and intercept a pass.

The Tigers started the year with what Garner called "one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the country."

The university was undefeated in its first five games, but suffered its only regular season loss at home to Washburn University.

The Tigers went 3-1 over the semester break, defeating the University of Nebraska-Kearney, Tabor College and New Mexico Highlands University.

The university got a bitter taste of the big time in a 93-55 loss to the Division I giant, University of Kansas.

"We (Tiger basketball team) knew going in there that we were going to have to play a near perfect game to have any kind of a chance at all.

"...Even though we got beat really badly, it was nothing but a good experience for us," Garner said.

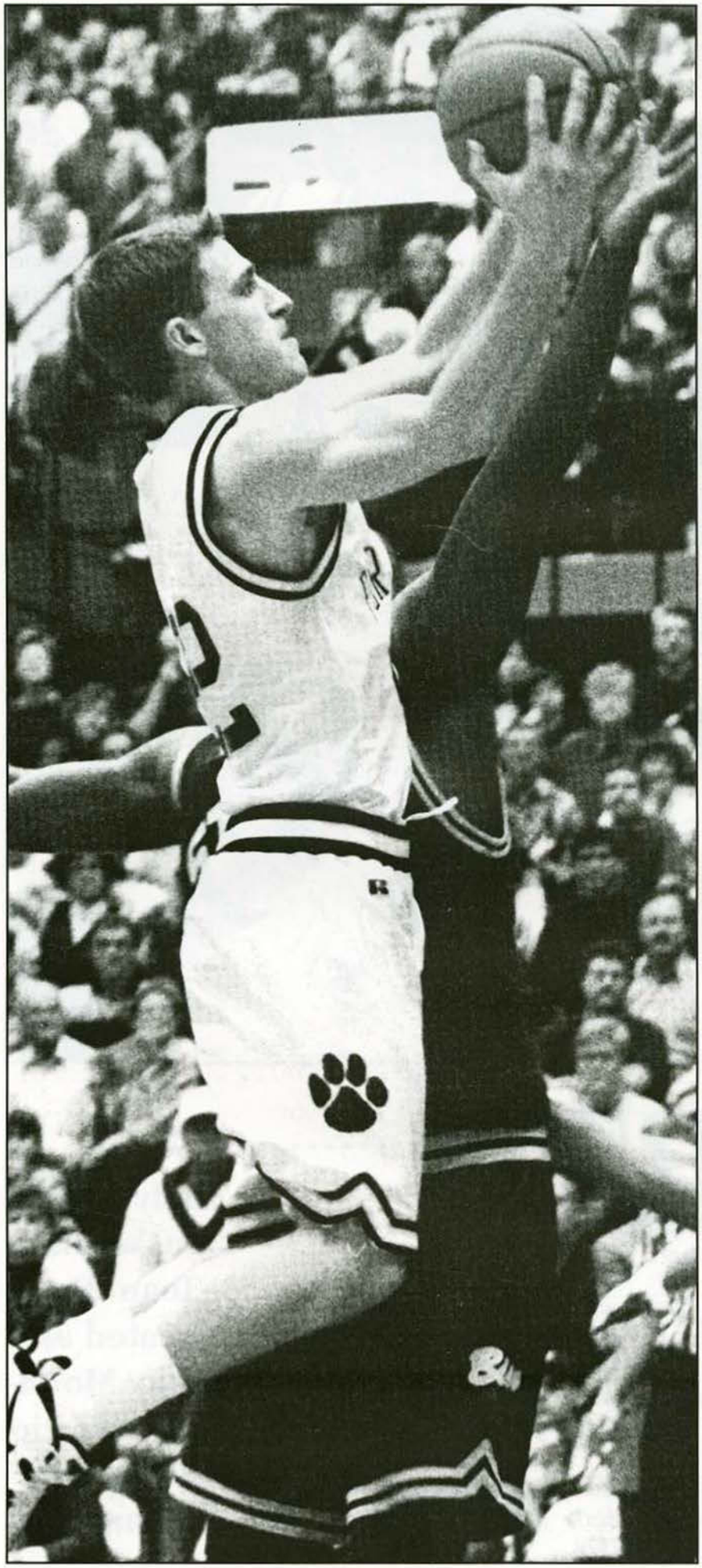
The Tigers started the conference season with three wins, but their streak broke down when they dropped back-to-back road games to Western State College and Mesa State College.

The travel weary Tigers regained their momentum and won their next five conference games.

It looked as though the university would cruise to a regular season conference championship, but two upsets in the five games of the league schedule thwarted the hopes of a title.

First, the Tigers fell to Chadron State College on the road. The other loss also came on the road to New Mexico Highlands University.

Despite not winning the conference championship, the Tigers' finish in the NCAA tournament was a sensational accomplishment for the university and the team.



Regular Season Play

	FHSU	OPP.
Oklahoma S&A	108	100
Northwestern Okla.	96	79
Sterling College	123	94
Emporia State	115	94
Pittsburg State	97	91
Washburn Univ.	93	106
Emporia State	95	74
Nebraska-Kearney	95	93
Kansas Univ.	55	93
Tabor College	96	80
NM Highlands	108	75
MidAm. Nazerene	93	78
Colorado Mines	103	78
Chadron State	101	63
Western State	68	75
Mesa State	51	58
Fort Lewis	102	61
Adams State	116	89
Western State	91	68
Mesa State	90	70
Colorado Mines	83	64
Chadron State	85	91
Fort Lewis	87	85
Adams State	99	88
Nebraska-Kearney	120	96
NM Highlands	96	102

RMAC Tournament Play

NM Highlands	102	78
Nebraska-Kearney	85	79
Mesa State	84	70

NCAA Tournament Play

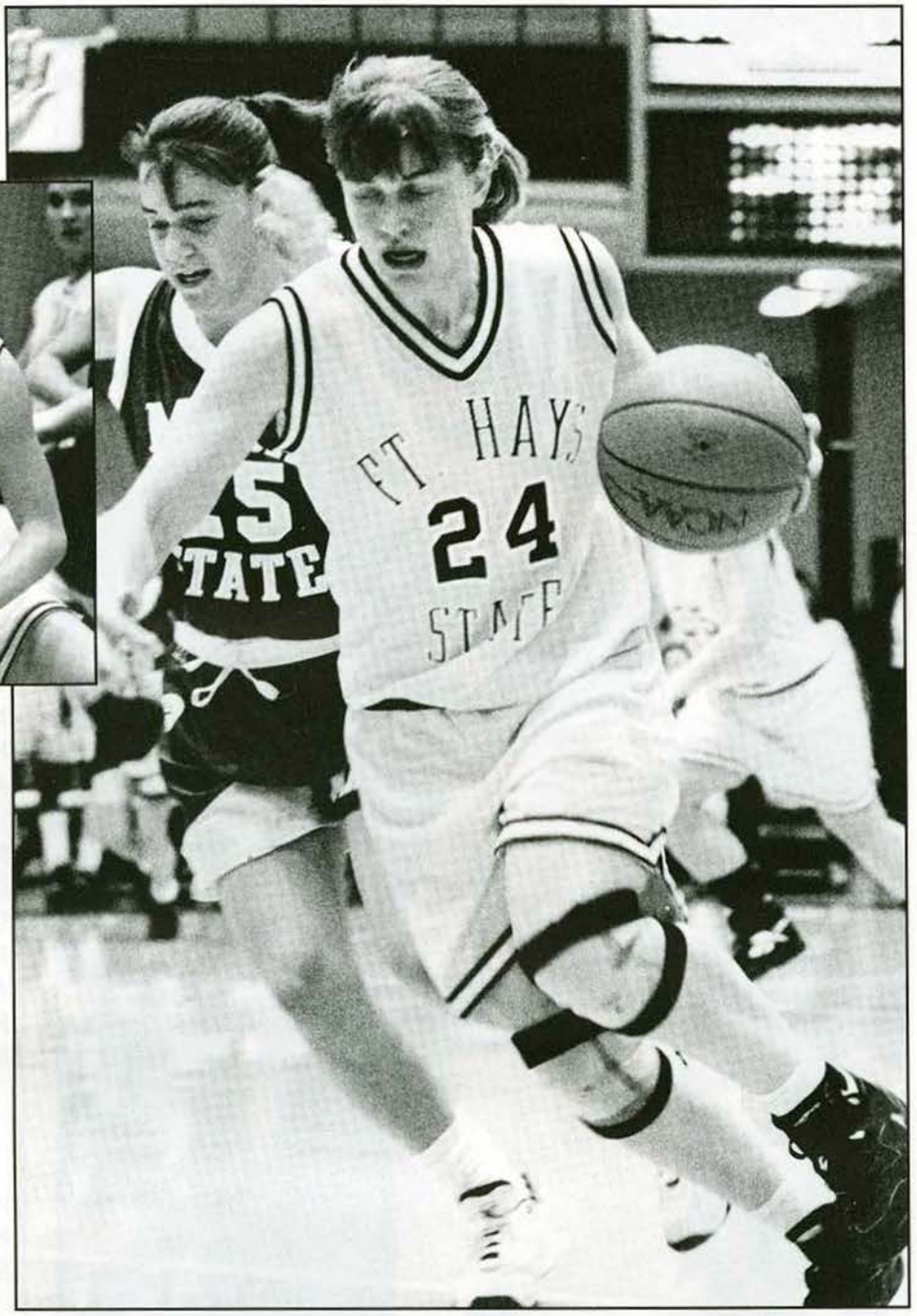
N. Dakota State	73	63
Morningside, IA	82	85

Power layup! Geoff Eck, junior guard, drives to the basket and lays up a shot against a North Dakota State defender during the semi-final game of the NCAA II tournament. The tournament was held in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

•Story by Ryan Buchanan
•Layout by Julie Jones
•Photos by Travis Morisse

Defense! Defense! (below) Amy Scoby, senior forward and guard, plays tight defense on her Chadron State opponent.





Driving in for two! Shelby Hayden, freshman guard, drives toward the basket in an attempt to score while being tightly defended by a Mesa State opponent during a home basketball game. The Tigers defeated Mesa State 80-71.

SPORT REPEAT

Lady Tigers Basketball Team Repeated as Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Champions

The women's basketball team achieved one of the most difficult accomplishments in college athletics during its '94-'95 season.

It repeated as Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference champion, sharing the crown with Chadron State College.

Both teams finished the regular season with conference records of 12-2.

Entering the season as defending conference champions was not easy for the Tigers as they soon found out they were the team everyone else in the league was gunning for.

"We were in a situa-

•continued on page 123



Blocking the lane! Mardy Robinson, freshman guard, blocks her opponent's passing lane in an attempt to recover the ball.

Loose ball! Angela Bina, junior guard, beats her opponent in chasing after a loose ball, and leads the team toward the basket.





Defensive challenge! Amy Scoby, senior forward and guard, slides in the defensive position as she tries to make the trip down the court a challenge for her University of Nebraska-Kearney opponent.

Battling for possession! Crecia Meitler, sophomore forward, battles with two Chadron State opponents to keep possession of the ball.

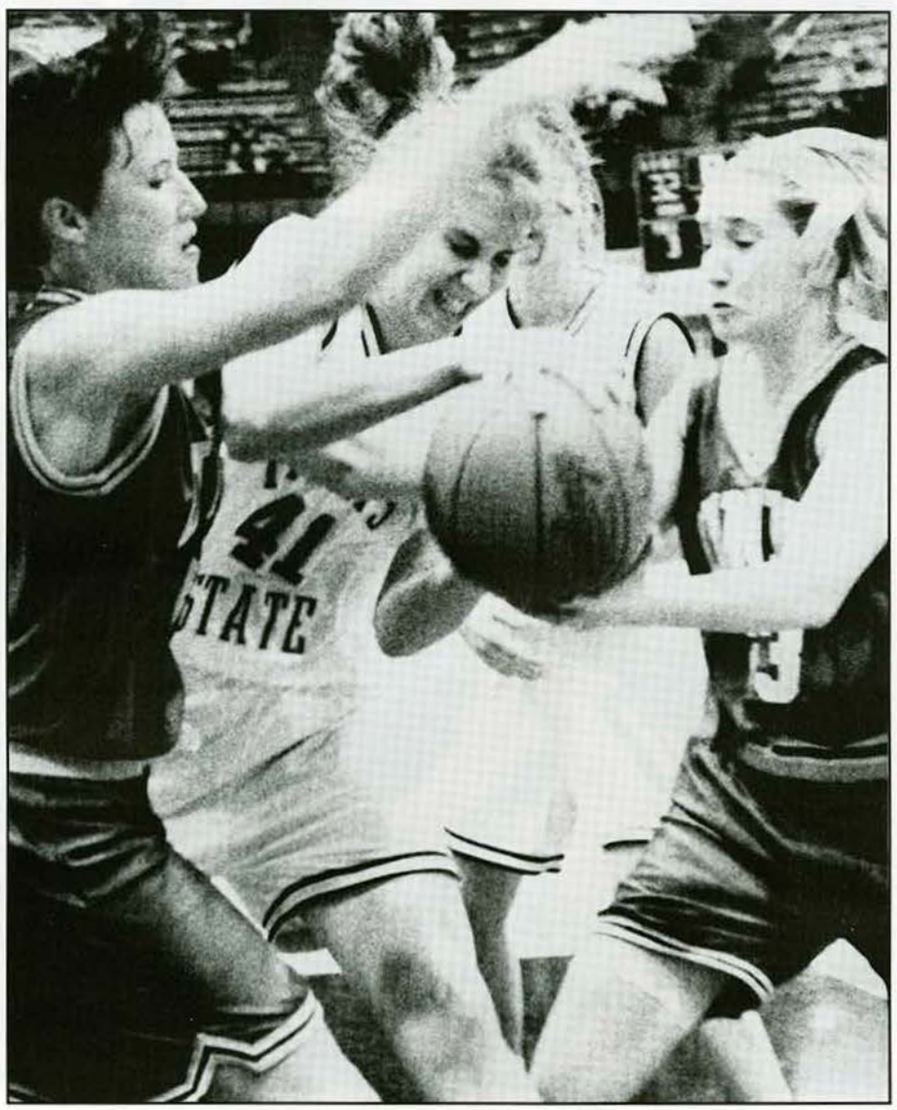


Regular Season Play

	FHSU	OPP.
Emporia State	72	78
Washburn Univ.	56	70
Wayne State	66	53
Oklahoma City	66	50
Kansas Wesleyan	73	47
Washburn Univ.	67	62
Metro St. Denver	60	59
Emporia State	79	71
Regis Univ.	68	48
Metro State Denver	69	57
NMHighands	93	54
Nebraska-Kearney	53	65
Colorado Mines	86	58
Chadron State	77	67
Western State	95	51
Mesa State	77	96
Fort Lewis	80	60
Adams State	98	66
Western State	90	67
Mesa State	80	71
Colorado Mines	79	62
Chadron State	57	73
Fort Lewis	71	56
Adams State	71	54
Nebraska-Kearney	65	55
NM Highlands	83	75

RMAC Tournament Play

Adams State	87	38
Mesa State	82	66
Chadron State	80	81



Determination! Heather Blue, senior center, struggles under the basket to win possession of a jump ball during a home basketball game.

•Story by Ryan Buchanan
•Layout by Julie Jones
•Photos by Travis Morisse

•continued from page 120
was big and when people played Fort Hays State, it was their biggest game of the year," Coach Tom Mahon said.

Throughout the season, it became apparent that Chadron State and Fort Hays were about as evenly matched as two teams could get.

This resulted in close games whenever the two teams met.

As anticipated, the RMAC tournament came down to Chadron State and Fort Hays in the championship finals. And although the Eagles and the Tigers tied for the regular season conference championship, only one of the two teams could get an automatic berth to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II post-season tournament.

The Tigers came just two points short of receiving the automatic berth, losing to Chadron State 81-80 in double overtime of the championship finals.

And despite Fort Hays' 23-6 overall record, its season came to a premature finish.

"We can't dwell on that game. We have to remember the great things we accomplished, the great season we had, and the share of the conference championship," Mahon said.

The Tigers were led at both ends of the floor by the inside play of seniors Kris Osthoff and Kristin Wiebe.

Osthoff averaged 14.1 points and 7.8 rebounds per game while Wiebe averaged 13.3 points and eight rebounds per game.

Although the two seniors were responsible for the majority of Fort Hays' point production, the Tigers' chief asset was depth.

Mahon effectively utilized a 10-12 player rotation and said at many times throughout the season he was "comfortable playing any of them at any time."

The Tigers' main area of depth was the guard spot, which was led by freshman talent Shelby Hayden.

Hayden led the Tiger guards defensively, racking up 56 total steals for the season.

Senior guard Amy Scoby became the Tigers' main source of outside point production. She averaged 8.8 points per game and shot 32 percent from the three-point range. She was third on the team in scoring.

But perhaps more significant was Scoby's ability to find Osthoff and Wiebe open inside. She racked up a team-leading 132 season assists.

Senior Tiffany Bunnell also helped the Tigers out at the guard spot. She averaged 6.3 points per game and totaled 71 season assists.

Fort Hays got off to a rough start, losing its first two games to intrastate rivals Emporia State University and Washburn University.

But the undaunted Tigers regained their footing and finished the non-conference season with a nine-game winning streak, gaining both confidence and momentum going into the conference schedule.

The team exchanged the lead in RMAC standings down to the wire, and lost only two conference regular season games.

The two conference losses were to Chadron State and Mesa State College.

"The university and the fans should be very proud of this group. The toughest thing to do in sports is to repeat as conference champion," Mahon said.



Diving with determination! Mindy Lyne, sophomore guard, determined to gain possession of the ball, dives for a loose ball during a Tiger home basketball game.

Indoor Track Team Competed Well

SPORT ACCOMPLISHMENT

The Tiger indoor track and field team ended its 1994-95 season with some impressive overall accomplishments.



Racing to the Tape! Teamates Heather Cromwell, Abilene sophomore, and Nicole Cordill, Salina junior, race to the tape during an indoor track meet held at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"Our Tigers competed very well at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet and throughout the season. The men's team qualified eight individuals, which is the most since we've joined the NCAA. The women did not qualify anyone, but they competed very well over the season.

"This was a very good meet for most of our Tigers. It was a thrill fighting for first for the men's team title, even though we fell short," Jim Krob, head coach, said.

The Lady Tigers finished the season fourth in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, while the men, who were expected only to finish third, beat out Western State University and took second in the RMAC.

"In our conference meet our ladies placed fourth, but we are confident that we will have a strong season next year," Krob said.

Keith Eck, Goddard sophomore, was voted outstanding male athlete of the RMAC meet with two individual titles: 55 meter high hurdles in 7.4 seconds, and a long jump of 24' 3 1/2".

Chris Smith, Gypsum senior, placed eighth in the 800 meters at the NCAA meet, and broke the university record running a 1:51.86 in the preliminary round and a 1:54.6 in the finals.

Matt Bond, Washington senior, also placed eighth in the shot put throwing 52' 3 1/4".

Eck finished the NCAA meet placing 10th in the long jump at 22' 10".

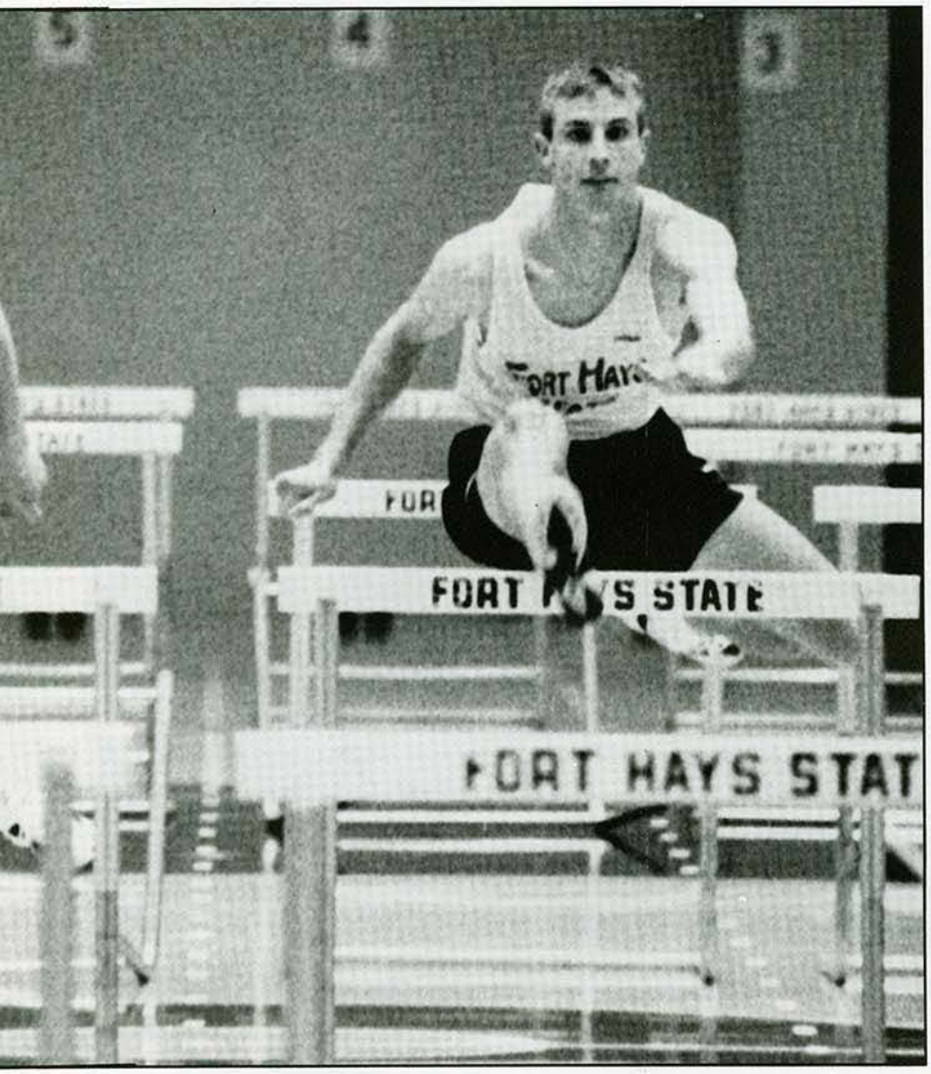
This was followed by a 14th place finish in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 7.93 seconds.

"Overall, our indoor season set a pretty good pace for our outdoor season. I feel that next year will be an even better season for us. Look out Western State University, here we come!" Krob said.





Heave forward! Matt Bond, Washington senior, heaves the shot put to place eighth in the NCAA track meet.



Stretch! Teamates Joel McReynolds, Stockton sophomore, and Keith Eck, Goddard sophomore, stretch their legs and leap over the hurdles as they race to the finish during a Tiger home track meet.

Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference

Men 2nd
Women 4th

Indoor Records

Chris Smith-- 800 Meters: 1:51.86
Keith Eck-- Long Jump: 24' 3 1/2"

Conference Champions

Keith Eck-- Long Jump & 55 Meter Highs
Jeremy Hawks-- Shot Put
Fred Retzlaff-- Pole Vault
Mike Seahorn-- Triple Jump



Pass it on! Relay team members, Danielle Stohs, Hanover sophomore; Michelle Isom, Kensington freshman; Nikki Cucchetti, Grand Juction, Colo., freshman; and Gina Klima, Oberlin senior, pass the baton on to the next leg of the relay.



Up and over! Jay Konzem, Beloit junior, soars over the bar during the pole vaulting event at a home track meet.

•Story by Mark Ivazaij
•Layout by Julie Jones
•Photos by Travis Morisse



Racing on! Nicole Cordill, Salina junior; Leslie Nielson, Hays senior; and Chandra Russell, McPherson freshman, compete against each other and against teams from rival schools during a home track meet.

Concentration! Teammates of the men's Tiger track team, Brian Deterding, Belleville sophomore and Chris Smith, Hays senior, round the corner.



•story by Brian Allison
•layout by Julie Jones
•photos by Travis Morisse

Tiger Tracksters Finish the Season With Many Successes

SPORT FINISH

The university Tiger track and field team completed what Jim Krob, head coach, called, "its most successful season since becoming a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II."

Both the men and women were represented at the NCAA II outdoor championship. Tarnell Pritchett, Morton Texas senior, placed ninth in the pole vault with a jump of 15' 7" and Matt Bond, Washington senior, finished 11th in the shot put event.

Three women also went to nationals. Mindy Lyne, Lincoln sophomore, became the university's first female All-American.

Lyne was the third overall All-American since the university joined the NCAA II. Lyne placed third in the javelin throwing 160' 1".

Kristin Johnson Phillipsburg freshman, placed 10th in the Javelin competition.

Kris Osthoff, Kensington junior, finished 16th in the shot put, throwing 40'6".

"The season was filled with a lot of surprises," Krob said.

"One of the highlights was the men's team placing first at the Kansas Relays. The men also placed second at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference outdoor championships, while the women placed third."

In the final rankings of the NCAA II track and field, the men finished the season with an outstanding third place and the women placed 15th.



Falling forward! Chantay Brush, McPherson sophomore, lunges forward to complete her jump during a Tiger home track meet.

Power wind up! Jeremy Hawks, Norton sophomore, winds up and prepares to throw the hammer during a Tiger home track meet held at the Alex Francis Track and Field.







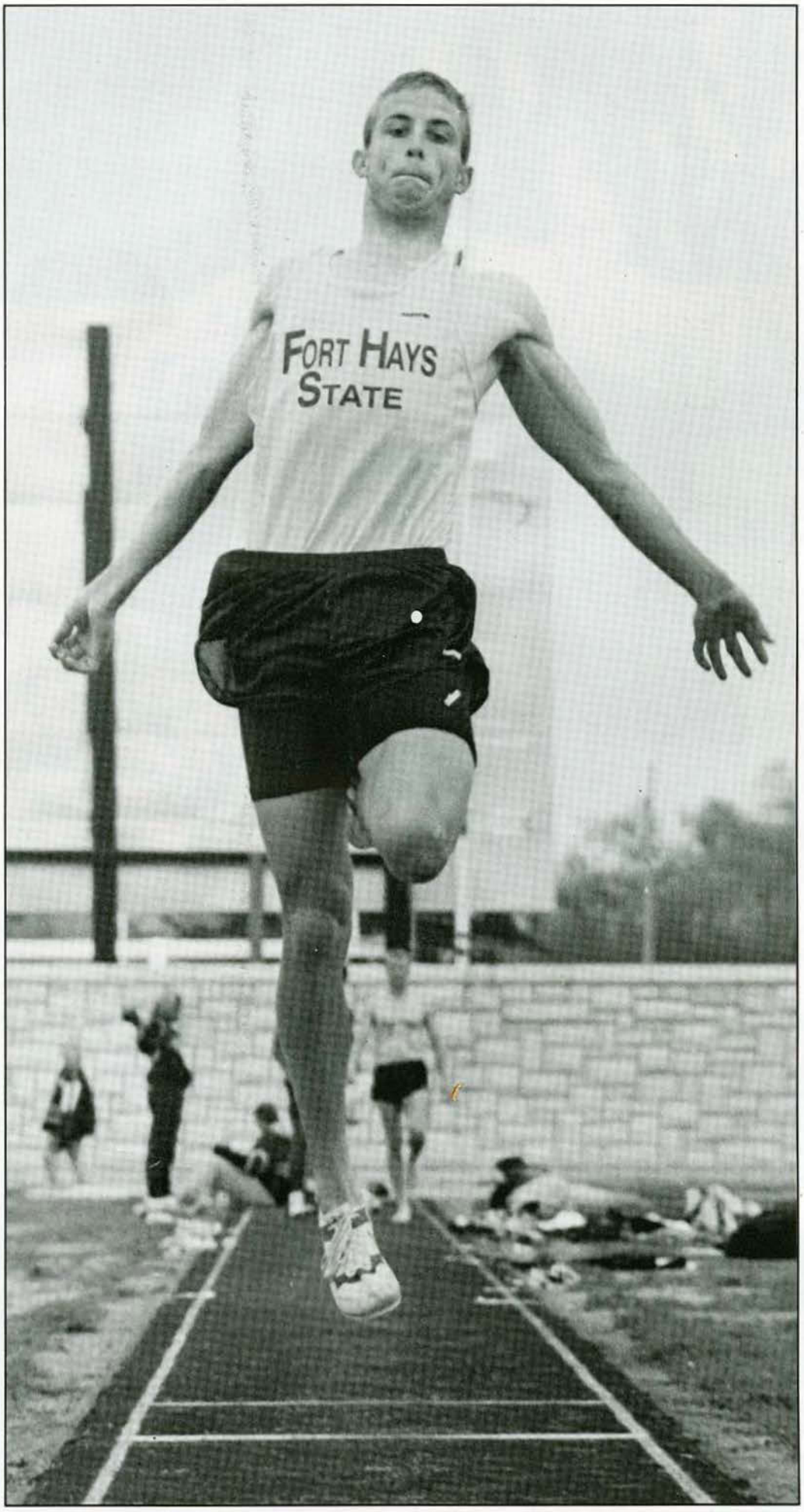
FHSU TRACK

NCAA II national track and field championships

MEN	Event	Season Best Mark
Matt Bond	Shot put	55' 3/4"
	Discus	165' 11"
Tarnell Pritchett	Pole Vault	16' 1"

WOMEN	Event	Season Best Mark
Kristin Johnson	Javelin	149' 9"
Mindy Lyne	Javelin	160' 0"
Kris Osthoff	Shot Put	44" 2"

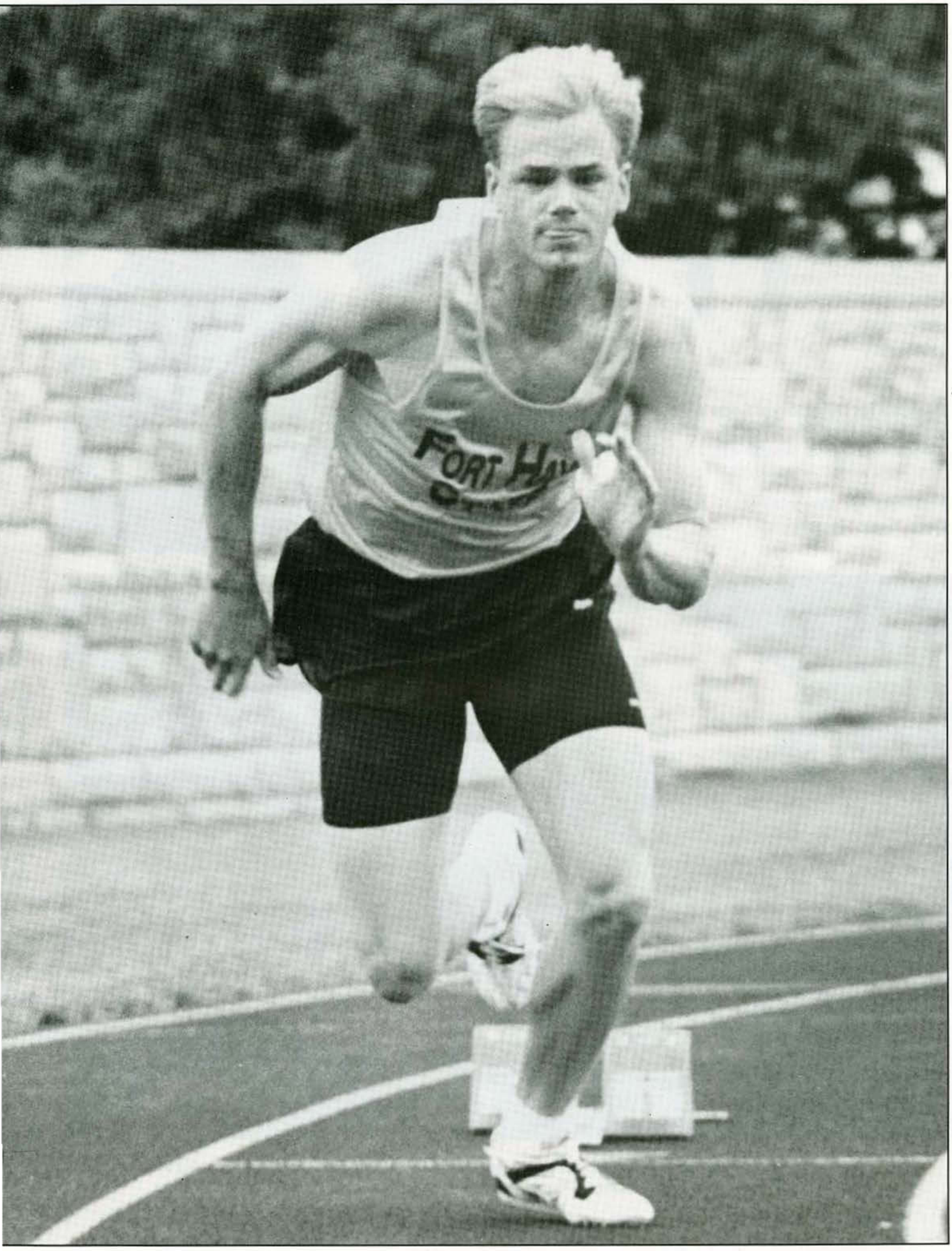
In action. (tilted picture boxes to the left-top) Kristin Johnson, Phillipsburg freshman, heaves the javelin to a first place finish. Johnson's personal best throw was 149' 9'. (bottom) Summer Vann, Lakin junior, leaps over the hurdle in an attempt to get a first place finish. Vann competed in several track and field events.



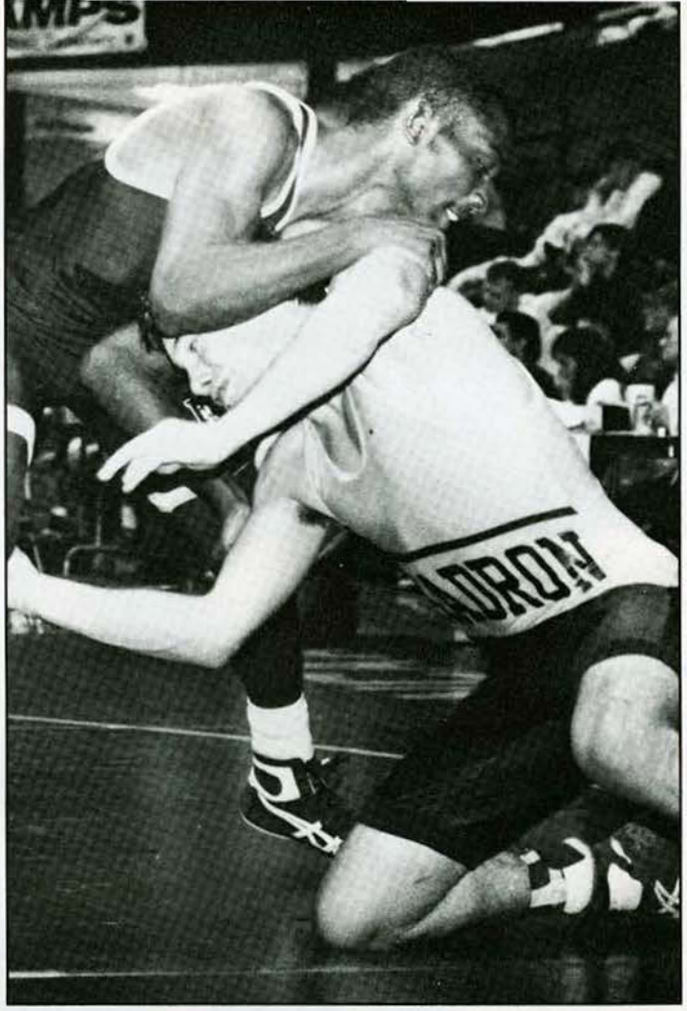
Leaping forward! Keith Eck, Goddard sophomore, leaps forward in an attempt to make a good mark in the long jump.



Full speed ahead. Brian Deterding, Belleville sophomore, and another track and field teammate compete together for a first place finish. Teammates had to compete with one another in many different events.


FORT

Dual Matches	FHSU	OPP.
Southern Colorado	26	14
Missouri Valley	13	27
Colorado Mines	24	14
Chadron State	37	06
Western State	16	31
Adams State	14	22
Central Missouri	26	12
NCAA II National Duals		
Wisconsin Parkside	09	30
Southern Illinois	24	12
Western State	16	22
Kearney	18	22



Prepare for take down! Eddie Woody, Newton freshman, goes for the take down against a Chadron State opponent. Woody finished the season with 113 take downs and eight pins- both were the team highs.

Fighting for the win! Josh Gooch, Wellington sophomore, battles his opponent during a Tiger home wrestling meet.



In control! (opposite page) Sonny Ewalt, St. Louisburg freshman, works to score points against an opponent during a home tournament in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Young Wrestlers Set the Foundation for an Excellent Team

SPORT FOUNDATION

In his third year of coaching at the university, head wrestling coach Bob Smith saw a steady improvement in his program.

"In my first year here, we won 46 percent of our varsity matches. Last year we won 47 percent, and this year we were up to 53 percent.

"Last year, we ranked 28th in the nation. This year we were 26th out of 42 teams. We are improving, but we're still a very young team," Smith said.

"Overall, it was an up and down season for us, highlighted by the fact we won a tournament in the middle of the year at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa. But we didn't have a good regional and we only qualified one wrestler for the nationals," Smith said.

Josh Gooch, Wellington sophomore, who placed seventh at nationals, became the university's second all-American. As a transfer, Gooch didn't get the opportunity to wrestle until January and finished the season with a 12-6 record.

"I want to be FHSU's first national champion. I feel great to have the chance to wrestle here. We have excellent coaches. We're also very solid as a team. We're going to be good for a while," Gooch said.

"Gooch was a pleasant surprise for the team, along with Aaron Rusher. Also, Eddie Woody and Cody Bickley both enjoyed good seasons," Smith said.

The university finished sixth in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Tournament. Gooch took second, while Woody, Rusher and B.J. Kerschen all finished in fourth place in their weight classes.

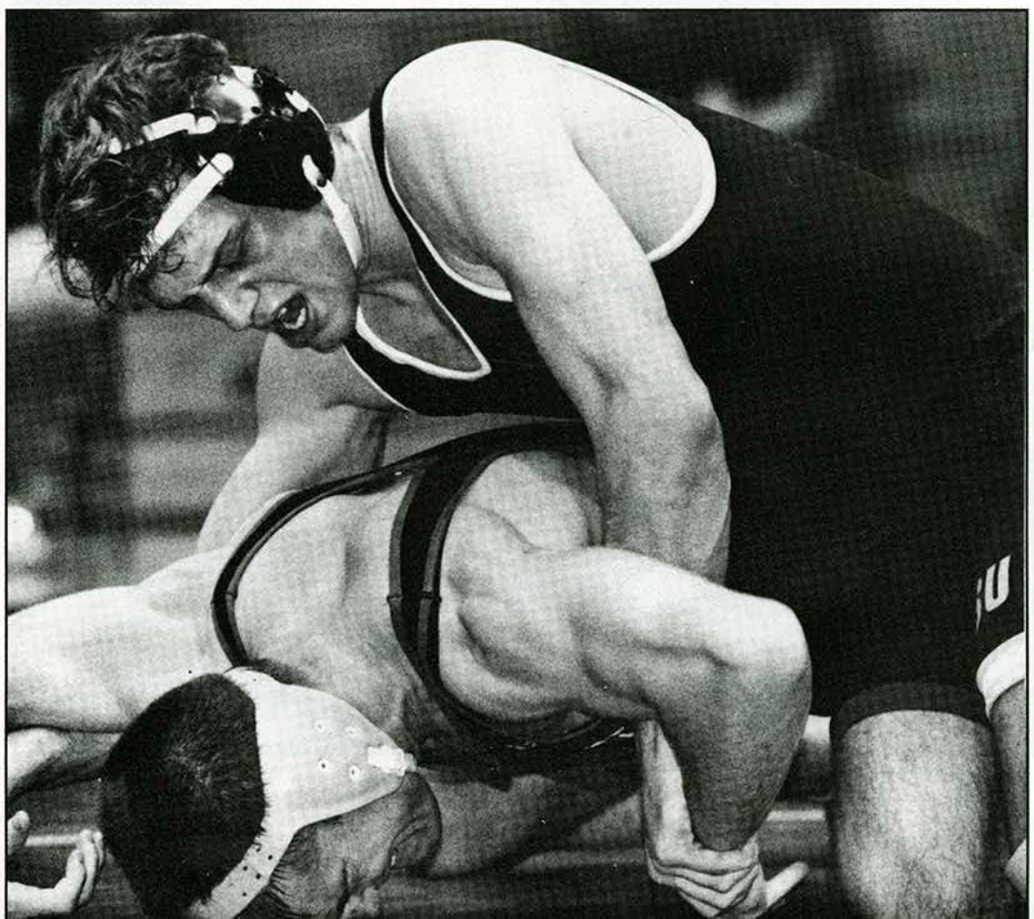
The dual season ended with a 4-7 record. The Tigers improved in that area too. They posted a 3-7 mark the year before and were 1-7 in Smith's first season here.

With the team made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores Smith saw more positive aspects than negative. One of those was looking forward to the future.

Out of the 28-man roster the university had during the season, 26 will return for the '95-96 campaign.

"Our future is in my first two recruiting classes. They will be juniors next year. We should arrive in the next two years.

"FHSU wrestling is on the upswing. This year we wore t-shirts that said 'The Foundation is Set.' That's how we feel. With our freshmen and sophomores, we've set the foundation. Now it's time to go ahead and finish the building," Smith said.



•story by Brian Allison
•layout by Julie Jones
•photos by Fred Hunt



Inspiration to others! Jeremy Hawks, Norton sophomore, is an inspiration to athletes, and to many both on and off campus. Hawks discovered he had diabetes while in high school, but has been able to overcome this major health problem to excel in both football and track. (photo by Fred Hunt)

SPORT LIFESTYLE

Athlete Overcomes Diabetes to Excel in Sports

As an athlete and as a person, Jeremy Hawks, Norton sophomore, was an inspiration to others. Hawks, who had diabetes, overcame this major health problem to excel in several sports.

Hawks played defensive tackle for the university football team and threw the discus, shot, and hammer for the track team.

It was while pitching baseball the summer following his sophomore year of high school that Hawks first discovered he had a health problem.

"I used to be able to go a whole game, but that summer I wasn't able to go more than about two innings before I was worn out," Hawks said.

He realized he was able to do only about half as much as he was used to doing and was still exhausted.

"When the doctor told me I had diabetes, I was scared I wasn't going to be able to do as much."

"When my parents found out (I had diabetes), they were pretty down about it. My mom was crying. My dad didn't say much, but they were pretty optimistic for me."

Diabetes was not an easy thing to live with. Hawks was forced to take time each day to monitor his blood sugar. He had to make sure he did not miss any of his *six* meals per day. And then, there were the shots he had to give himself two or three times a day.

Bob Cortese, university football coach, remembered the day Hawks and his parents came to the university for their official visit. It was during Hawks' senior year in high school.

"His mother and father were with us in my office. Jeremy was talking and all of a sudden he took out a syringe, lifted his shirt, pinched his stomach and injected himself. I was shocked. Jeremy was still talking; he never missed a beat," Cortese said.

Hawks said that during a game or track meet, it was also particularly important for him to watch to make sure his blood-sugar level didn't get too high or too low.

"And if it's too hot, I can't do much either," Hawks said.

Hawks learned how to keep his blood sugar balanced most of the time, and he learned how to recognize when it was not balanced.

"Jeremy is a very smart young man, and he knows his body better than any doctor does," Cortese said.

It was very important for Hawks to keep himself balanced so the diabetes would not interfere with his ability to play football. Football was how Hawks paid for his education.

"Each year I play, I get smarter," Hawks said.

Hawks, a secondary education major, found it was also important to keep a close eye on his diabetes in order to keep up his grades, and make the most of his education.

"If I go into a test with my blood sugar too high or too low, I can't concentrate," Hawks said.

Although the diabetes changed his life, it didn't make Hawks bitter, and he didn't use it as an excuse to complain. He did not look for pity and he did not let it slow him down.

"It has made me a better athlete. I have to keep myself in better shape year round," he said.



Tackle! Hawks moves in and prepares to tackle his opponent during a home football game. (photo by Travis Morisse)

Hawks went to the national all-conference track meet in 1994 where he took first in shot-put and placed fourth in both discus and hammer.

"He's a very good athlete and a very good young man. He's a pleasure to coach," Jim Krob, university track coach,

•story by Julie Long
•layout by Julie Jones
•photos by Travis Morisse & Fred Hunt

University Rodeo Team Held Annual Rodeo

SPORT RODEO

Dust stirred, and mud flew as students competed at the Fort Hays State University annual rodeo.

The rodeo was held at the Doug Philips Arena south of campus. The rodeo drew in teams from Kansas and all over the Midwest.

Gary Brower, rodeo team adviser, said, "The arena conditions were poor on Friday but by Sunday for the short round it was great."

Kerry Stewart, senior bareback and saddle bronc rider, said, "I felt the rodeo went very well considering the weather we had. Even though the weather was bad, I thought the horses and bulls bucked very good."

Deanna Johnson, freshman barrel racer, ran for rodeo queen.

She said, "I enjoyed meeting the other girls in the rodeo queen contest and participating in the horsemanship."

Every night during the rodeo there was a wild ride competition and a stud pocker game.

Travis Shoemaker, Mankato senior, competed in the wild ride. "I dressed up as a ballerina, which I was hoping was wild enough to win. I received 79 points, but it wasn't good enough to win," he said.

Twenty-seven colleges and universities competed in the rodeo with approximately 450



Clowning around! Rodeo clown, Brent Schreiber, Ransom senior, picks up a bucking belt during the Fort Hays State Rodeo at the Doug Philips Arena.

contestants.

Brower said, "This region, which is made up of Kansas and Oklahoma, is the second largest region in the United States. The largest is the Southwest region which is made up of Texas and New Mexico."

The Fort Hays annual rodeo is not the only event the Tiger rodeo team participated in. The university rodeo team competed in many different rodeos across Oklahoma and Kansas throughout the rodeo season.

Brower said, "The competition throughout the year was double tough because of the other schools in the region.

"Southeastern State University was seated top for the women's and Southwestern Oklahoma State University was seated top for the men's."

Several team members showed improvement over the season. Troy Callaway, junior steer wrestler; Mike Greenleaf, junior team roper and steer wrestler, and Ryan Swayze, junior team roper, were among those members

At one point during the season, Callaway was seated ninth in the region in steer wrestling.

Stewart was ranked among the top 10 bareback riders in region but had to stop due to an injury to his riding arm.

"I think that, if I hadn't gotten injured, the season would have treated me pretty good," Callaway said.

Brower said, "We didn't do as well as I thought we would but that was due to inexperience and injuries."

"I feel I had a good season overall," Johnson said. "I was not in the money, but I ran consistent which I feel is very positive."

"I didn't do nearly as well as some of the other team members. I got a few horses rode, but I never made it back to any of the short rounds," Shoemaker said.

"Rodeo is a great sport. Not only does it teach you a lot of values but you have a lot of fun doing it."

•Story by Rebecca Aistrup
•Layout by Julie Jones
•Photos by Fred Hunt



Rough Rider! Jimmy Baehler, Panhandle State University, rides a bull during the Fort Hays State annual Rodeo at the Doug Philips Arena. The rodeo attracted school's throughout Kansas and all across the Midwest.

Intramurals Helped Students to Relieve Stress

SPORT RECREATION

Sports of all kinds were not hard to find on the university campus, thanks to intramurals, which provided a variety of recreational sports programming.

Bud Moeckel, head intramural program director, said, "The intramurals reached more students on campus than any other activity."

Some of the more popular intramural sports were basketball, volleyball, football and softball.

Sports were offered for men, women, coed and individuals.

Moeckel said, "We had leagues and playoffs for every team regardless of their skill and there was an all-school championship.

"We gave each team that entered an award, not just the winning teams. The award is a picture of their team to each individual. To individual sports we gave koozies. The all-sports champions on both mens' and womens' teams got T-shirts."

To enter an intramural sport, the students were required to pay a recreation fee. Team sports were $15, coed sports were $10 and individual duo sports were free.

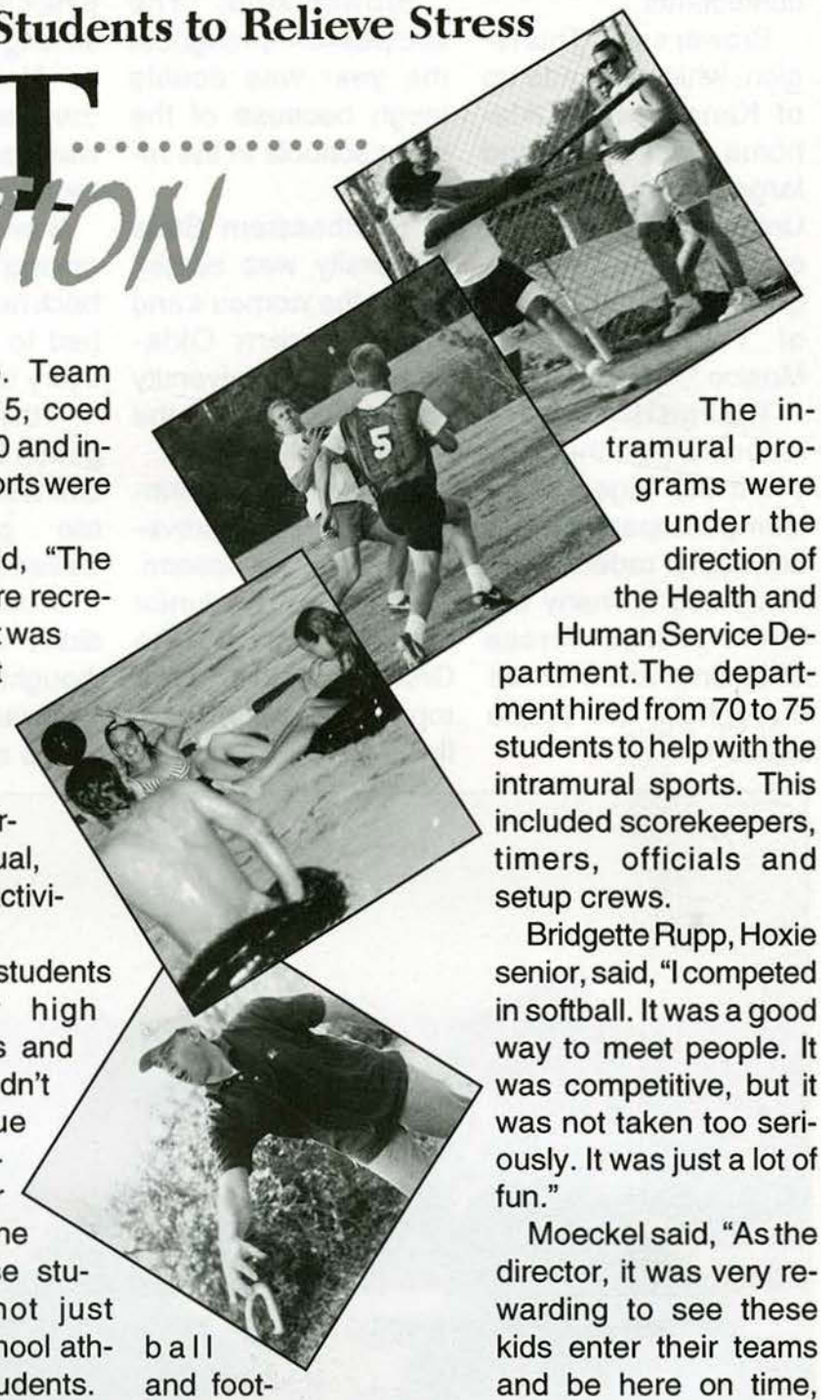
Moeckel said, "The intramurals were recreational sports. It was a program that we provided here to give the students a service that pertains to individual, duo and team activities.

"A lot of our students were former high school athletes and some of them didn't want to pursue any college athletics, so our program filled the needs of these students. And not just former high school athletes, but all students.

"The objective was to give the students an outlet. It gave them a chance to relieve some of their frustrations. It also provided responsibility, leadership, sportsmanship and an opportunity for students to be employed."

Todd Brummer, Tipton senior, said, "I competed in mens' and coed basketball, volleyball and football. It was a way to get out of the house and play some sports. I also officiated at some games."

Ronald Tenbrink, Wright senior, said, "I liked the people I met and the friends I made through intramurals. It was good for the university to have something else to do to get away from the pressures of school."



The intramural programs were under the direction of the Health and Human Service Department. The department hired from 70 to 75 students to help with the intramural sports. This included scorekeepers, timers, officials and setup crews.

Bridgette Rupp, Hoxie senior, said, "I competed in softball. It was a good way to meet people. It was competitive, but it was not taken too seriously. It was just a lot of fun."

Moeckel said, "As the director, it was very rewarding to see these kids enter their teams and be here on time, ready to play. It takes a lot of dedicated people to make any kind of program successful."

Games people play! (above sequence)University students enjoy a variety of intramural athletics. A good game of water polo can relieve stress. (photos by Travis Morisse)

•Story by Rebecca Aistrup
•Layout by Julie Jones



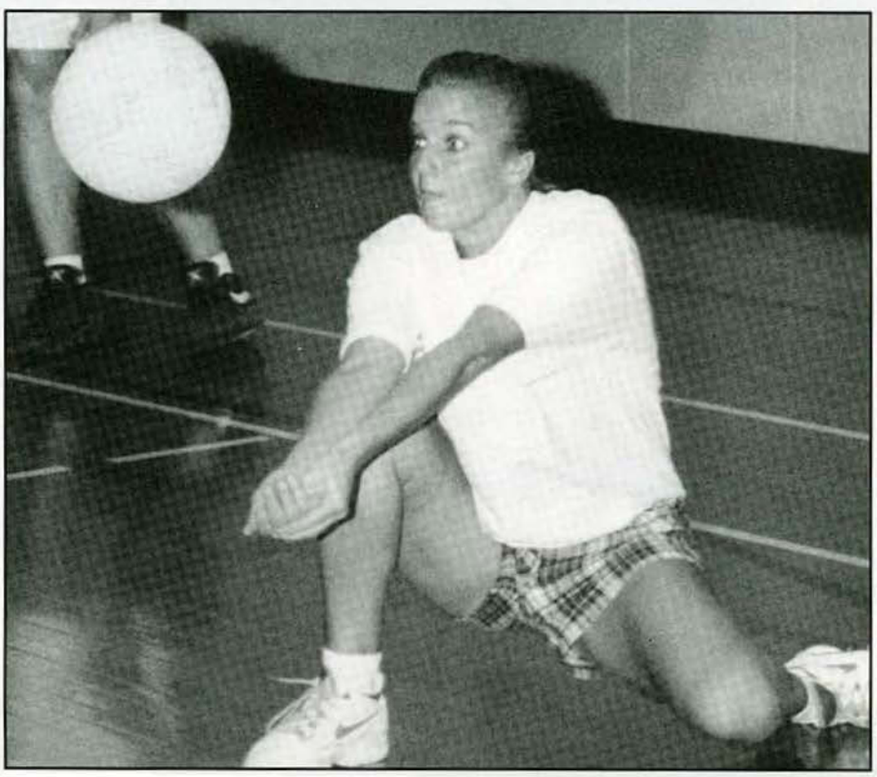
Tied up! Dustin Mattke, Ogallah sophomore, throws up his hands after roping the calf in the calf roping competition of the intramural rodeo. The intramural rodeo is an annual event held during the fall. (photo courtesy of Dustin Mattke)

FALL SPORTS

Coed Softball
Hula Hoop Golf
Frisbee Golf
Superstar Competition
Archery & Archery League
Coed Water Polo
Coed Water Volleyball
Soccer
Swimming & Diving Meet
Horseshoe Singles, Doubles & Coed
Tennis Singles, Doubles & Coed
Billards Tournament
Sunday Evening Coed Volleyball
Touch Football & Coed Touch Football
Electronic Darts
Triathlon
Volleyball & Coed Volleyball
Sports Trivia
Whiffleball Tournament
Trapshoot
Sunday Evening Basketball
Table Tennis Singles, Doubles & Coed
Racquetball Singles & Doubles

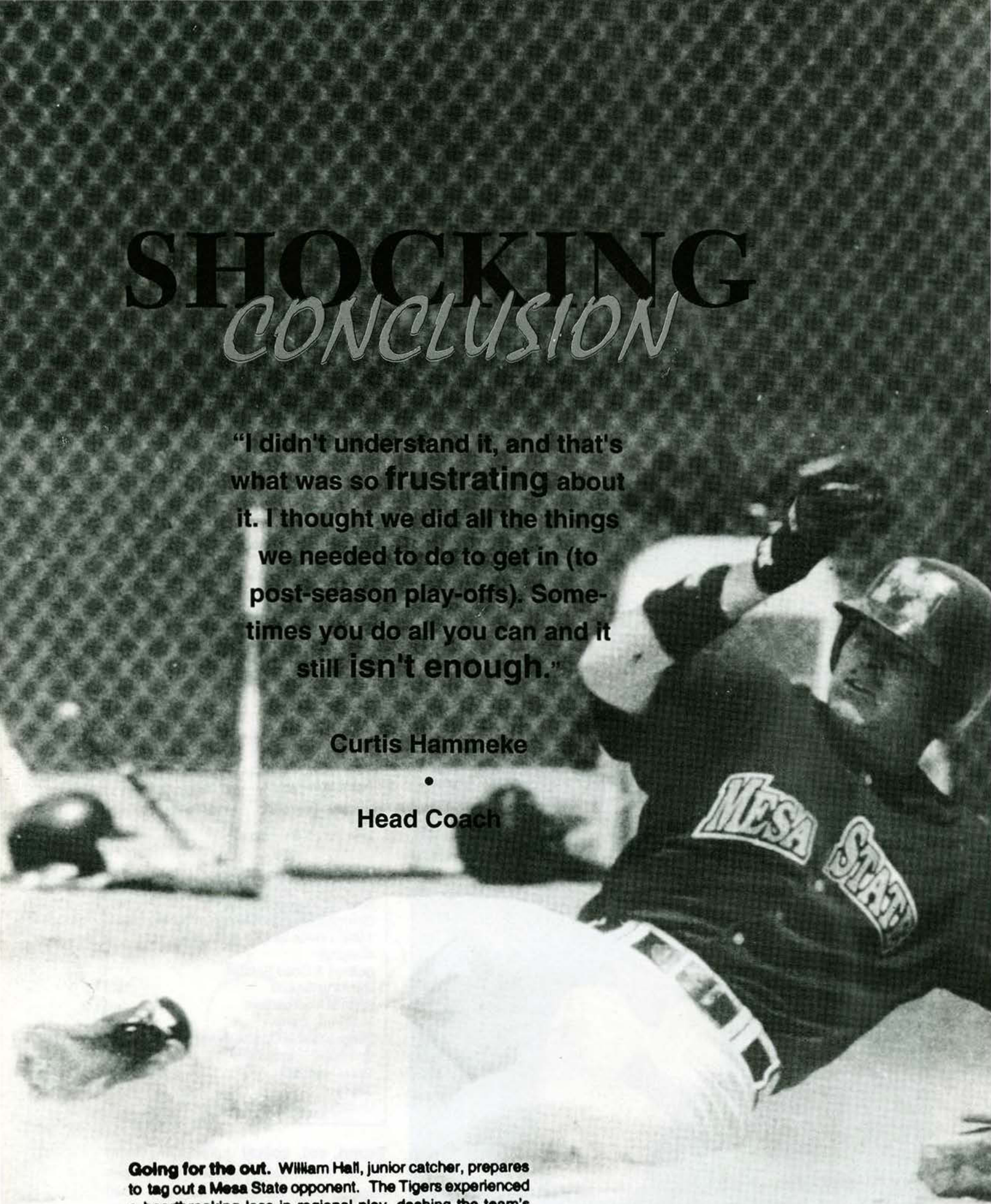
SPRING SPORTS

3 on 3 Basketball
Basketball & Coed Basketball
Basketball Golf
Hot Shot Contest
2 on 2 Basketball
1 on 1 Basketball
3 point Contest
Free Throw Contest
Team Bowling
Indoor Track Meet
Badminton Singles, Doubles & Coed
3 on 3 on 3 Basketball
Sunday Evening Coed Volleyball
Wrestling
Pickleball Singles & Doubles
Bowling Singles, Doubles & Coed Doubles
Open Bowling Doubles Tournament
Table Tennis Singles & Doubles
Wallyball
Softball & Coed Softball
4 on 4 Volleyball
Billiards Tournament
Electronic Darts
Frisbee Golf & Golf Scramble
Volleyball Tournament
Team Handball
Soccer
Invitational Tennis Tournament



Bump, set, spike! Julie Smith, Smith Center freshman, leans low to bump a pass to her teammates during a coed intramural volleyball game. (photo by Travis Morisse)

SHOCKING CONCLUSION



"I didn't understand it, and that's what was so frustrating about it. I thought we did all the things we needed to do to get in (to post-season play-offs). Sometimes you do all you can and it still isn't enough."

Curtis Hammeke

•

Head Coach

Going for the out. William Hall, junior catcher, prepares to tag out a Mesa State opponent. The Tigers experienced a heartbreaking loss in regional play, dashing the team's hopes of going to the national championship playoffs.



After a Season of Winning, the Tiger Baseball Season Came to a Shocking End

SPORT SHOCK

It seemed as though the Fort Hays State baseball team did everything it needed to receive a berth to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II regional playoffs.

After enhancing their schedule to include nothing but NCAA II teams, the Tigers posted a 34-14 record, captured the Mile High Intercollegiate Baseball League title and won the league tournament.

Obviously, the Tigers were oiling their gloves for what they thought would be their next game. But, when the players arrived for practice three days after their championship performance in the league tournament, they were greeted with the shocking news that their season was over.

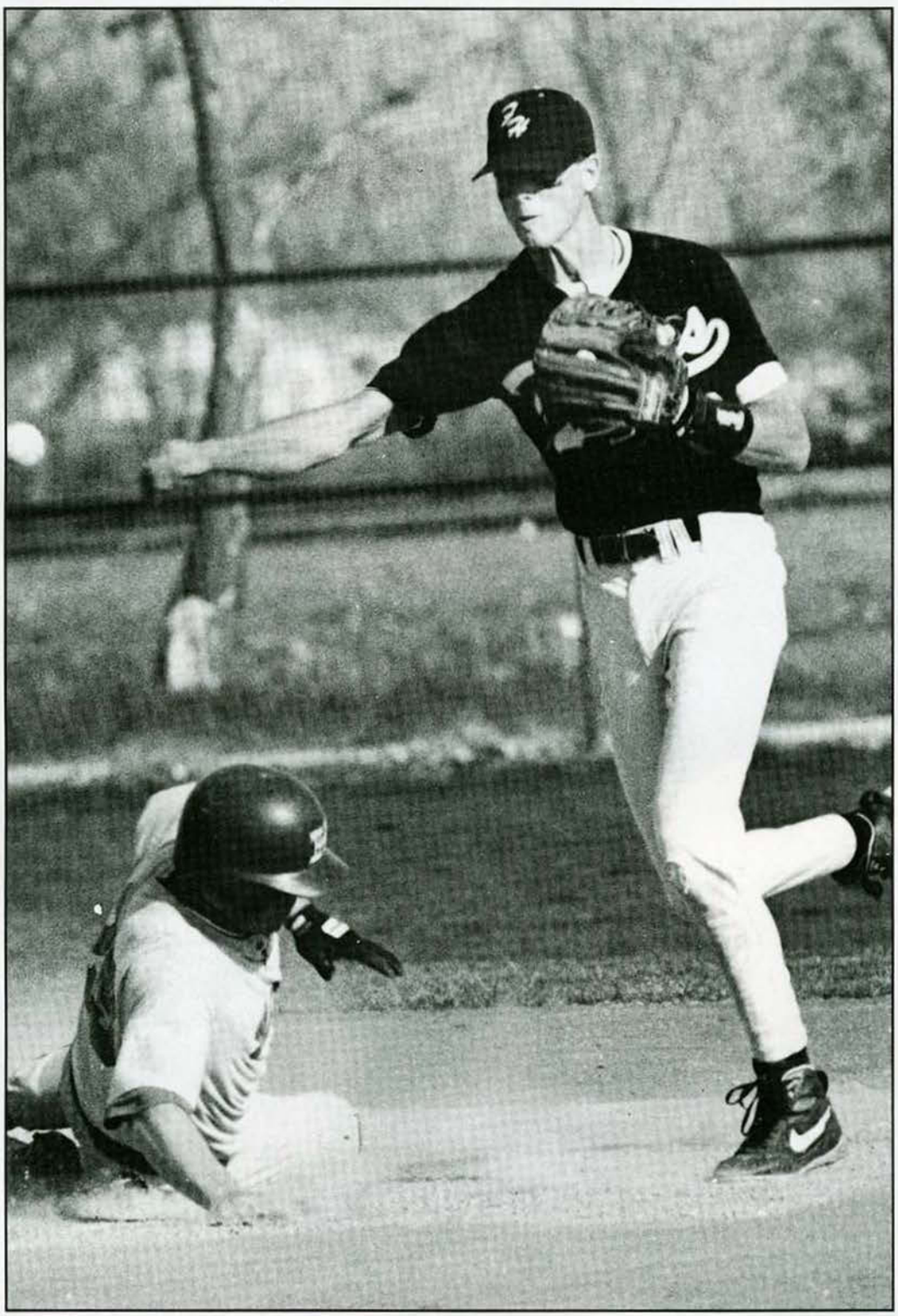
The South Central Regional committee had passed up Fort Hays State University for postseason play.

"I didn't understand it, and that's what was so frustrating about it. I thought we did all the things we needed to do to get in," fourth-year head coach Curtis Hammeke said.

"Sometimes you do all you can and it still isn't enough," he said.

The baffling news of the Tigers' exclusion from the South Central Region put a damper on

•*continued on page 144*



Double play! Brian Keck, sophomore short stop, attempts to turn a double play during a Tiger home baseball game. (photo by Fred Hunt)

Sliding home! Corey Carver, junior outfielder, slides into home to score for the Tigers, as teammate Jamie Varela, junior second baseman watches. (photo by Fred Hunt)



FHSU BASEBALL

	FHSU	OPP.
Regis Univ.	12	0
Regis Univ.	4	3
Northern Colo.	8	9
Northern Colo.	5	4
Central Okla.	6	2
Central Mo.	8	15
Central Mo.	3	6
Central Okla.	7	2
Wayne State	13	4
Wayne State	9	7
Nebraska-Omaha	19	0
Augustana SD	11	0
Morningside College	4	9
Missouri Western	14	7
Nebraska-Omaha	10	12
Washburn Univ.	2	4
Washburn Univ.	11	3
NM Highlands	14	0
NM Highlands	6	0
NM Highlands	18	6
NM Highlands	12	11
Central Okla.	3	2
Central Okla.	4	5
Denver Univ.	2	4
Denver Univ.	12	9
Denver Univ.	2	1
Denver Univ.	13	8
Nebraska-Kearney	0	2
Nebraska-Kearney	4	2
Metro. State	12	1
Metro. State	9	5
Metro. State	6	3
Metro State	14	6
Colo. Mines	27	2
Colo. Mines	5	6
Colo. Mines	8	3
Colo. Mines	15	4
Southern Colo.	4	3
Southern Colo.	5	3
Mesa State	4	8
Mesa State	4	10
Mesa State	4	5
Mesa State	4	3
Nebraska-Kearney	5	4
Nebraska-Kearney	11	0
Nebraska-Kearney	20	3
Mesa State	4	0

•continued from page 140
their outstanding play during the last last two weeks of the season.

"What made the season so great was driving toward the post-season," Hammeke said.

The Tigers lingered in second place in MHIBL standings behind the University of Southern Colorado for most of the season.

In late April, the Tigers jumped into first place by sweeping a pivotal doubleheader against Southern Colorado.

The following weekend Mesa State College became a burr in the Tiger's side by winning three of four games over the Tigers.

The three losses put the university and Mesa State in a dead tie for first place in MHIBL standings. Suddenly the Tigers' hopes for a league championship were in jeopardy.

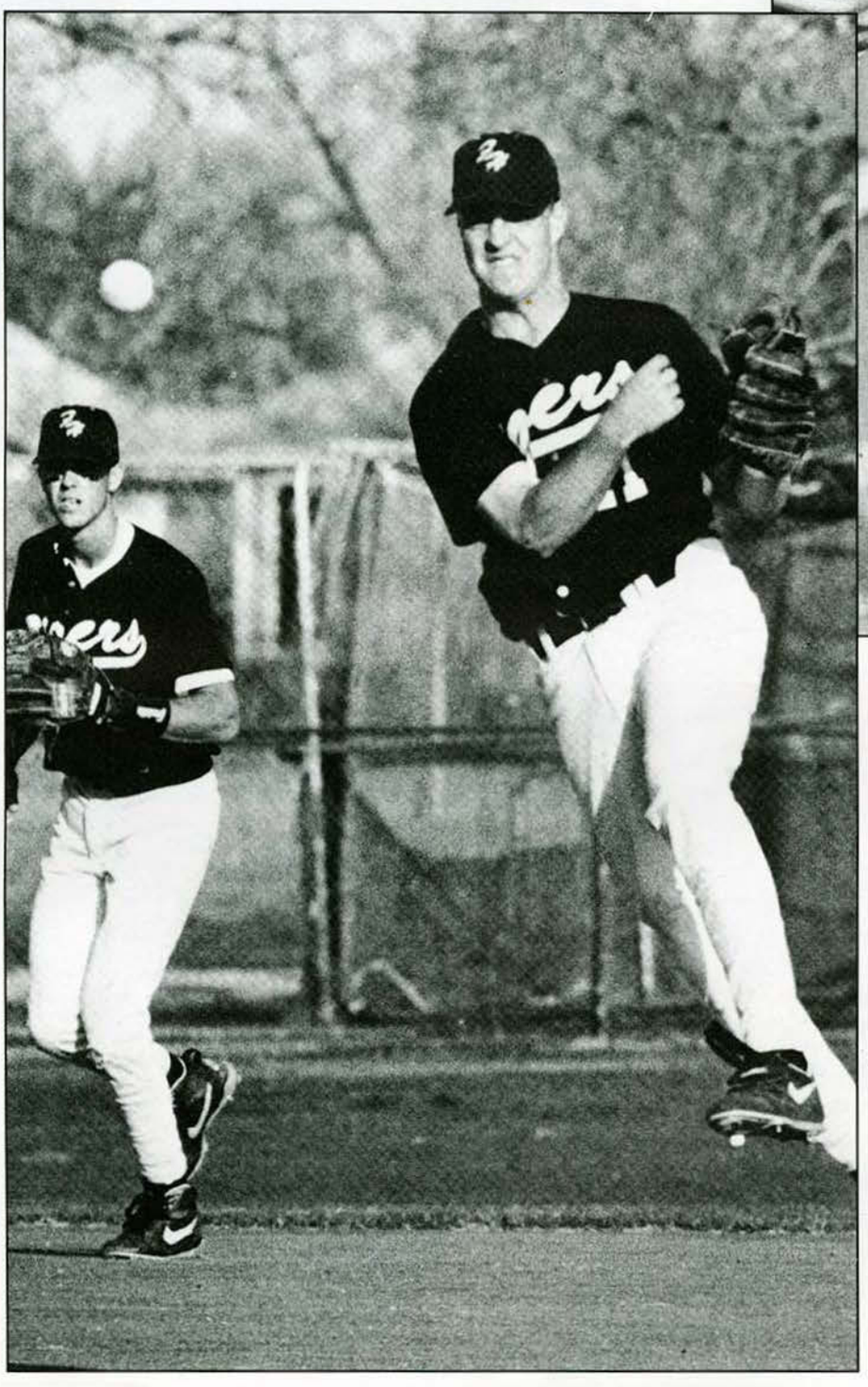
Needing two wins in order to take the league title, the Tigers swept the University of Nebraska-Kearney 5-4 and 11-0.

Under the pressure of facing a must-win situation in order to capture the MHIBL championship, Hammeke said the Tigers responded to the challenge by going into the game with full force at Kearney.

"It was a fast and furious finish to the regular season, but the kids responded well. They new they had to win their last two games and they answered the call.

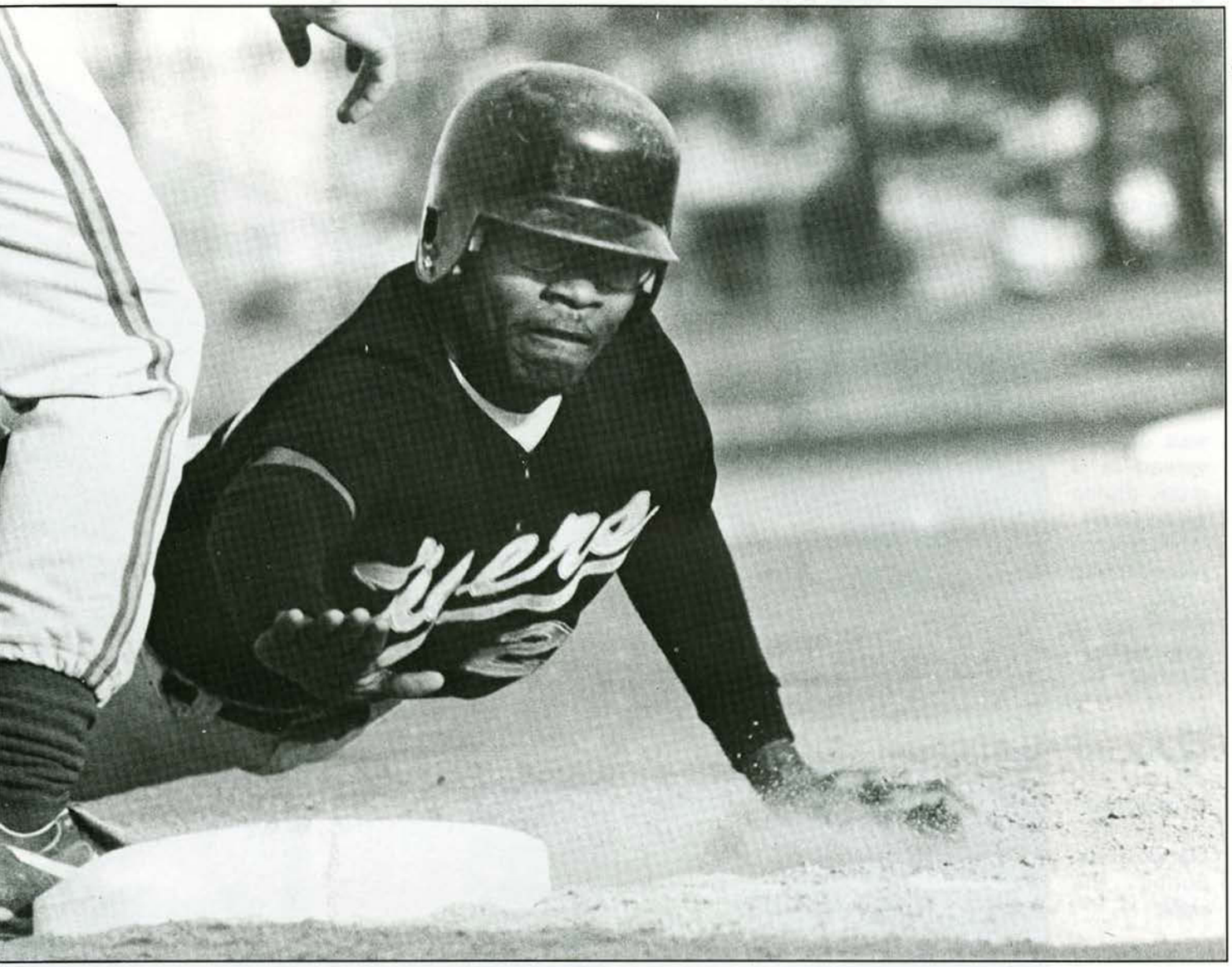
The two wins gave the university its first league championship since becoming a NCAA Division II school.

It also gave the Tigers the No. 1 seed and home field advantage





You're Out! Brandon Traffas, junior third baseman, throws the ball toward home in an attempt to create an out. Teammate, Brian Keck, junior short stop, backs Traffas up. Traffas was named the Mile High Intercollegiate Baseball Leagues' pitcher of the year. Keck and Traffas were both named to the MHIBL first team in recognition of their performances throughout the year.



Slide! Dioandre Josenberger, junior outfielder, slides into base before being tagged out by his opponent. Josenberger was named to the Mile High Intercollegiate Baseball League first team in recognition for his performance throughout the season.

for the MHIBL Tournament.

Momentum was in the Tiger's favor as it annihilated Kearney, 20-3 in the first game of the tournament, behind the pitching performance of junior right-hander Shawn Oakland.

The Tigers moved on to defeat Mesa State College 4-0 in the winner's bracket behind another strong pitching performance, this time from senior right-hander Daniel Traffas.

The Tigers did not even have to play a championship game to win the tournament.

More than an inch of rain on the first night of the tournament flooded out the second day's games.

Mesa State would have had to win three games on the second day of the tournament to steal the championship from the Tigers.

Several Tigers piled up post-season honors.

Six players made the MHIBL all-league team. Four were named to the MHIBL second team and honorable mention team. Two were honored for their success in the classroom.

Traffas topped the Tiger's all-league list by being selected as the MHIBL pitcher of the year.

Also making the first team were seniors Chay Gillespie, Brandon Traffas and Brian Thurlow, and juniors Dionandre Josenberger and Brian Keck.

Although the Tigers season ended with the shocking news that they were not selected to go on in post-season play, they looked forward to the next year, and focused on the high points of the '95 season.

•Story by Ryan Buchanan
•Layout by Julie Jones
•Photos by Fred Hunt

Shock value. Members of Champs, Gamma and Bacchus provide an important display during Alcohol Awareness Week. The organizations moved a demolished car in front of the Memorial Union. The car was one involved in a drunk driving accident. White crosses representing each drunk driving fatality in the state of Kansas were placed next to the car. The display was only one part of many sobering activities that took place during the week.



PHOTO BY MORISSE

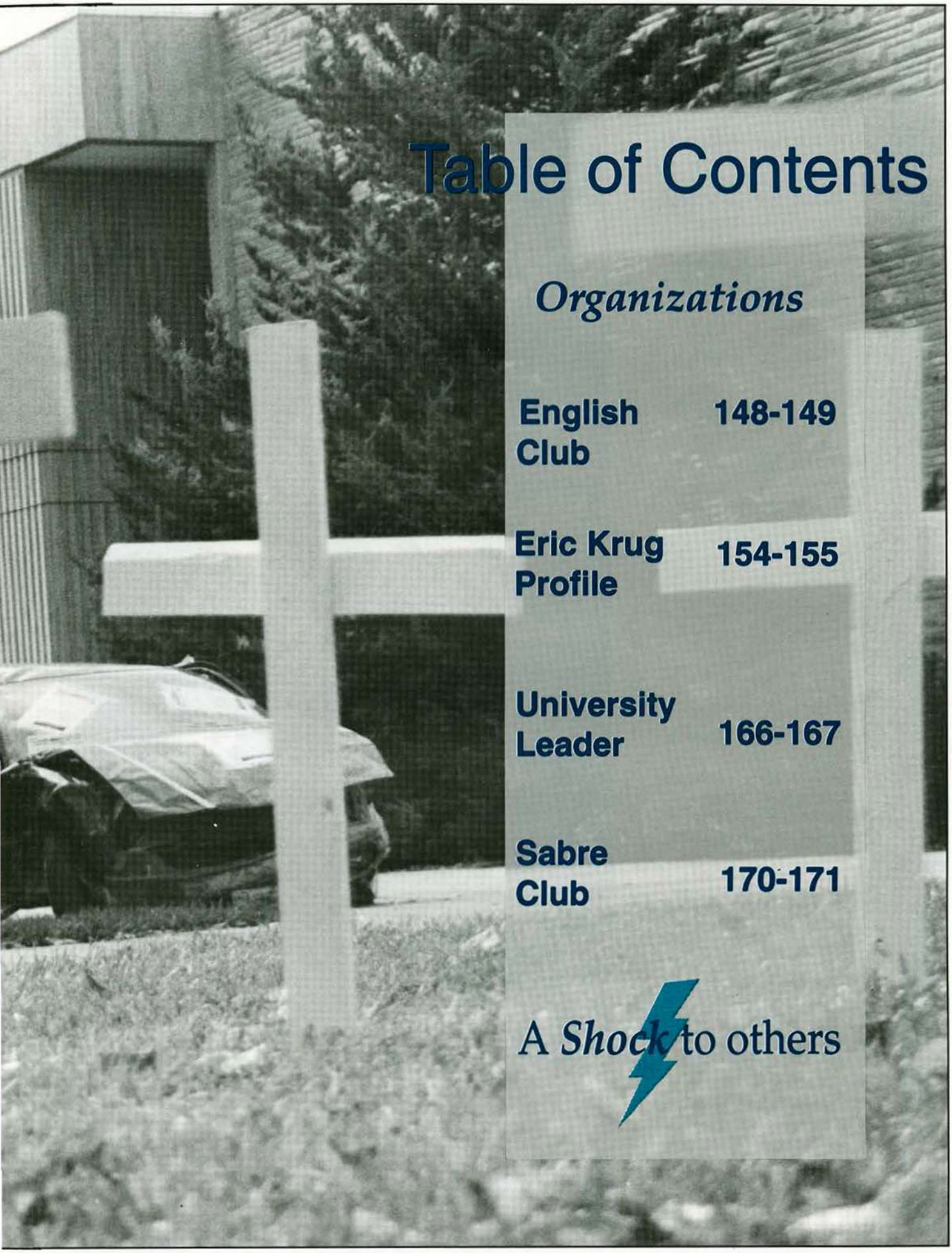


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Sabre Club 170-171

A *Shock* to others

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ROW 2: D. Isaacson, M. Pfeifer, M. Prieto, A. Merrill, D. Johnston, M. Liby, M. Hobrock, S. Soellner, T. Ryan, T. Doan, M. Herrman, A. Linnebur
ROW 3: A. Case, M. Dykes, S. Scanlon, J. Garvert, B. Wilson, L. Lix, T. Pene, R. Hay, L. Werth, D. Brown, C. Schlenker



AGNEW STAFF

ROW 1: S. Reed, M. Roben, J. Toerber
ROW 2: D. Renteria



ALPHA EPSILON RHO

ROW 1: K. Bethel, C. Reese, K. Garrigues
ROW 2: D. Ross, E. Kumpon, S. Schleicher, K. Schultz
ROW 3: N. Selbe, K. Jenks, A. Tincknell, C. Dempsey, M. Leikam



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

ROW 1: J. Rumpel, J. Byers, T. Johansen
ROW 2: M. Mein, D. Brown, M. Herrman, J. Hubbell, N. Seibel, J. Wilson, S. Scanlon, J. Herl, D. Minet
ROW 3: S. Strella, T. Standley, D. Aschenbrenner, D. Peterson, P. Covington, A. Slipke, A. Smallwood, B. Lewton, T. Humphrey, R. Wahlgren



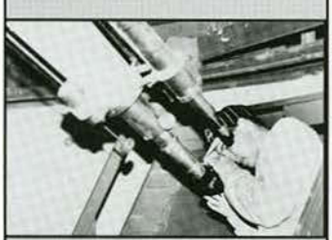
Celestial Voyeurs

Astronomy Club shared its love of the stars with the public

•Story by Scott Aust
•Photos by Travis Morisse
•Layout by Scott Aust



Star Gazing. Marsha McAdoo, Russell senior, looks through a telescope as Keith Krueger, assistant professor of physics, stands by to offer assistance.



In Focus. John Hilgers, Plainville freshman, lines up the telescope in Albertson Hall's observatory.

"Space. The final frontier." Though Captain Kirk had the ability to warp across the galaxy in a space ship, people in the real world had to limit their explorations to telescopes.

The Astronomy Club was formed for students who shared a love of astronomy. Making the public more aware of the wonder and beauty of space was one of the goals of the club.

To meet this goal, the club offered the public the opportunity to look at the stars through the telescopes in Albertson Hall.

One person who took advantage of public viewing night was Karla McFee, Atwood senior, who said, "It was cool to get a close-up look at the planets."

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: S. Barth, S. Roth, M. Gould, K. Huser, S. Johnson, R. Carey, N. Ketzner, B. Lewis, T. Lowery, B. Brown, E. Dexter, J. Kelty, J. Hopkins, V. Schaffner, B. Barth
SECOND ROW: D. Theissen, J. Ramonda, K. Skrdlant, L. Pachta, R. Strecker, P. Duffey, J. Byram, M. Lumpkins, C.J. Chapman, R. Aistrup, S. Rogers, J. McGee, M. Schoenberger, H. Hunley, D. Hoss, T. Miller, C. Schneider
THIRD ROW: K. Hoffer, D. Bluemer, M. Graham, S. Koelling, T. Busby, J. Halling, L. Shaver, K. Heier, D. Crotts, P. Woods, B. Mellott, D. Lantow, S. Berner, K. Deines
FOURTH ROW: J. Haggard, B. Foose, J. Mountain, S. Wetter, R. Cole, D. Huff, M. Voelker, S. Schertz, T. Metzger, E. Johnson, N. Hoss, J. Watkins, K. Wolfe, D. Rubottom, B. Schafer, J. Cerny, R. Griffin
BACK ROW: D. Gilliland, B. Painter, R. Miller, S. Ravenkamp, C. Huwa, J. Smith, K. Kopsa, M. Rohr, R. Mettling, T. Jansonius, T. Luetters, J. Schneider, W. Funk, J. Herbel



CHAMPS

FRONT ROW: C. Jackson, K. Hammel, J. Nowak, D. McEwen
BACK ROW: C. Bird, B. Thurlow, M. Leiker, S. Phillips, J. Nugent



CHEMISTRY CLUB

FRONT ROW: D. Marshall, J. Poore, K. Robinson, C. Marcotte
SECOND ROW: S. Coover, T. Kallam, M. Schmidt, J. Smith, K. Erickson, T. Turek
BACK ROW: J. VanDoren, M. Vander Waals, N. Bohr, T.J. Fugacity, K. Boekwinkel, J. Norman, J. Manzer



CREATIVE ARTS SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: B. Schwerdtfeger, D. Drake, D. Hurst, M. Mitchell
BACK ROW: K. Kuchar, L. Whesennand, P. Sida



PARADE PLANNING

Committee donates time for organizing the Homecoming Parade

•Story by Kenji Hayashi
•Photos by Fred Hunt
•Layout by Scott Aust

October was a busy time for the Homecoming Parade Committee.

The committee, which planned the annual university Homecoming Parade, consisted of members of the SPURS (Service, Patriotism, Understanding, Responsibility, Sacrifice) organization.

"Each member was on some committee, whether it was the lineup committee, the actual entries committee, the car committee, VIP committee or security," Carol Solko, SPURS sponsor, said.

"Each committee was broken down into smaller divisions so everybody had something to do, so it wasn't all on one person," Becky Poore, committee chairperson, said.

Poore said the first task was to arrange the lineup order for the parade.

"There were 65 parade entries and 17 bands from off campus and on campus," Poore, Woodston sophomore, said.

The parade route was on Main St. from 17th to third streets.

The International Student Union won a $300 sweepstakes award in the parade for their float.

Other parade winners were the senior class of Thomas More Prep-Marion High School, $100 from the Hays Convention and Visitors Bureau; FHSU Non-Traditional Students, $200 Tiger Spirit Award; Residence Hall Association, $150 President's Award; and Salina POW-MIA, $100 Heritage Award.



We win! Members of the International Student Union ride their first place Homecoming float. Akiyo Koyama, Osaka senior; Nobuhiro Takatori, Hays senior; and Kenji Hayashi, Hays junior; smile at the crowd.



Howdy Ma'am! Members of the Hays community wave to the crowd lining Main Street during the Homecoming Parade.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: S. Barth, S. Roth, M. Gould, K. Huser, S. Johnson, R. Carey, N. Ketzner, B. Lewis, T. Lowery, B. Brown, E. Dexter, J. Kelty, J. Hopkins, V. Schaffner, B. Barth
SECOND ROW: D. Thiessen, J. Ramonda, K. Skrdlant, L. Pachta, R. Strecker, P. Duffey, J. Byram, M. Lumpkins, C.J. Chapman, R. Aistrup, S. Rogers, J. McGee, M. Schoenberger, H. Hunley, D. Hoss, T. Miller, C. Schneider
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CHAMPS

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BACK ROW: C. Bird, B. Thurlow, M. Leiker, S. Phillips, J. Nugent



CHEMISTRY CLUB

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BACK ROW: J. VanDoren, M. Vander Waals, N. Bohr, T.J. Fugacity, K. Bockwinkel, J. Norman, J. Manzer



CREATIVE ARTS SOCIETY

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BACK ROW: K. Kuchar, L. Whisennand, P. Sida



AESTHETIC APPRECIATION

Creative Arts Society was open to all art lovers



Creative Arts Society was an organization designed for people who had an interest in art. Kathleen Kuchar, sponsor, said the Creative Arts Society was, "for anyone on campus. They don't have to be art majors."

Creative Arts Society started back in '70s. The group's activities last year were divided into three categories: fun activities, like picnics and parties; learning activities, like visiting museums; and service activities, like helping the art department.

Kuchar said, "Whenever the art department needs help. For example, April 11 we had the annual high school art exhibition where more than 1,000 students bring art work to show at the Coliseum. We will assist the show."

In the spring semester, they went to Kansas City to see a museum and opened the Creative Arts Society membership art gallery, called Stone Gallery, April 3 to 23.

During the show, a scholarship was given out from Creative Arts Society. Gary Coulter, chairman of the art department, selected the winner, who received a cash award, Kuchar said.

Kuchar said that a good part of Creative Arts Society was the friendships among people involved in the organization.

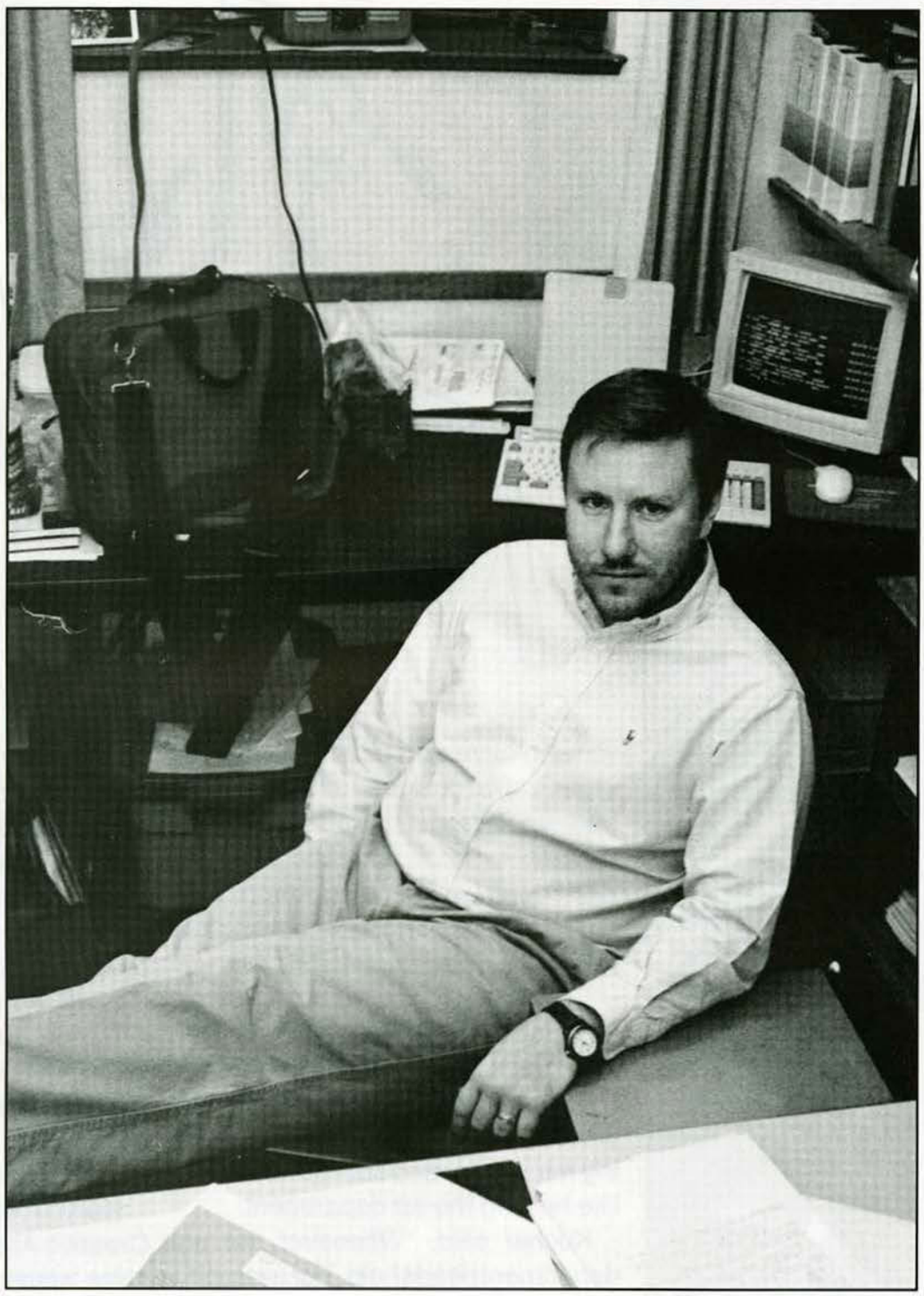
•Story by Kenji Hayashi
•Graphic by Hatty Fillmore
•Layout by Scott Aust

Hired Gun



New coach of the Talking Tigers was hired to win national title

•Story by Brian Allison
•Photo by Travis Morisse
•Illustrations by Hatty Fillmore
•Layout by Scott Aust



Eric Krug

The university hired a new debate coach, who brought with him renewed optimism to rebuild the Talking Tigers.

Eric Krug was hired last August to help rejuvenate a young and struggling debate team.

Krug, a native of Great Bend and an alum of the university, as well as an ex-Talking Tiger member, was hired as assistant director of communication and director of forensics. Krug was happy with the idea of being close to home again.

After graduating from the university, Krug received his master's from Southern Illinois University. From there, he started his first teaching job at the University of North Dakota where he spent three years as director of forensics.

It was important for Krug to accept an offer from a university whose goals were the same as his: to win at debate.

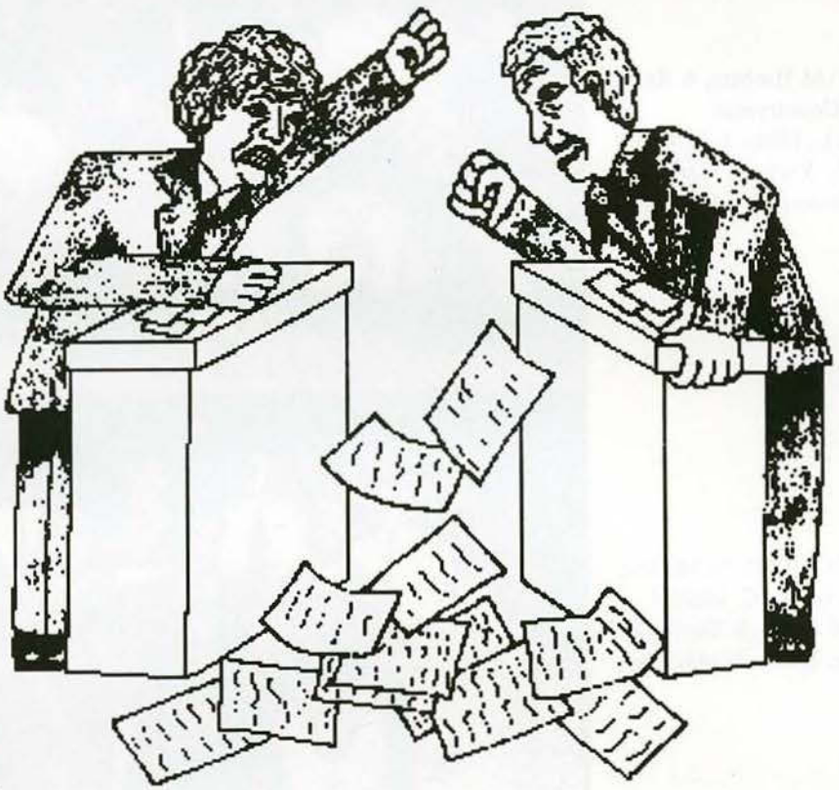
He found those same goals here in Hays. Krug said he had set a personal goal: to win a national championship within five years.

The team surprised even Krug, by making an impressive start toward that goal.

The university belonged to an organization called Cross Examination Debate Association. CEDA had 300 plus universities and college participants.

Unlike other sports programs, debate had only one division and all schools competed at the same level.

The team placed fourth at the Junior Varsity Nationals.



The fourth place finish earned them a trip to the National Debate Tournament in Shreveport, La.

Krug said, "Debate gives a level playing field for students from small universities like Fort Hays to be able to compete against larger universities like UCLA, Berkley, Kansas State and Cornell, and to show that our students here are just as smart and capable of debating as those from bigger universities."

Although Issues changed each semester, they including topics from military invasions to crime, to environmental conditions.

Krug said they "are basically timely and controversial in nature."

Krug's main goal for the '94-'95 year was focused on recruiting Kansas' best young debaters. He spent 75 percent of his off time recruiting and hoped to bring in six freshmen for the 1994-95 team.

"Debate is an academic sport that involves pretty intelligent individuals who strive for academic excellence," Krug said.

Krug said debate gave the university national exposure by allowing students to compete in tournaments all over the country.

"Debate is an opportunity for the university to show how smart our students are, and how capable of speakers they are against kids from big universities from UCLA and Cornell," he said.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: W. Hsieh, S. Wu, J. Zhou, J. Wang (baby), J. Yang, C. Yang (baby), C. Hsu
SECOND ROW: S. Lundin, J. Wang, C. Duyang, S. Yu, Y. Wu, W. Hsu, C. Cheng, S. Lzu, B. Zhu, P. Hsiao
BACK ROW: L. Chen, M. Ediger, C. Chien, C. Lu, T. Liao, H. Chu, M. Wang, F. Yang, T. Yau, G. Yang



COMMUNICATION CLUB

FRONT ROW: M. Hashem, A. Rush, N. Barrett, M. Countryman
BACK ROW: L. Mills, J. Patten, J. McCullough, L. York, J. Marsh, N. Schwien, S. Brown, C. Swan, D. Strong



DATA INFORMATION SYSTEMS CLUB (DISC)

FRONT ROW: A. Orth, G. McGee, G. Hoffman, S. Glaze, C. Hassett
BACK ROW: C. Liebl, S. Strella, A. Slipke, H. Blue, D. Aschenbrenner, T. Schawe



DELTA TAU ALPHA

FRONT ROW: V. Steitz, J. Gleichsner, A. Phelps, S. Helms, R. Stephenson, S. Rogers
BACK ROW: D. Rubottom, S. Schertz, K. Kopsa, R. Miller, G. Herrman, C. Fabrizius, W. Wagner



ACADEMIC HONORARY

Lambda Pi Eta focused on academic excellence in communication.

•Story by Scott Aust
•Photo by Travis Morisse
•Layout by Scott Aust



Deal 'em. Students enjoyed the pitch tournament sponsored by the Communication Club and Lambda Pi Eta.

One of the newest academic honoraries was Lambda Pi Eta, the communication honorary. LPE focused on academic excellence in areas of communication and was dedicated to scholastic contributions and community/university service projects.

Minimum membership requirements included: 45 earned credits, nine earned credits in communication courses, a 3.25 GPA in communication courses, and a 3.0 cumulative GPA.

DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



FRONT ROW: D. Dunavan, K. Burton (not pictured)
BACK ROW: H. Quach, M. Schneweis, J. Patten, W. Schenck, C. Solko

ENDOWMENT OFFICE



FRONT ROW: J. Hurren, M. Wood, S. Jones, A. Kresin
BACK ROW: C. Yaeger, V. Scott, Jr., J. Robertson

ENGLISH CLUB



FRONT ROW: K. Gower, T. North, L. Karlin, R. Sidman, A. Bruntz, T. Wherry
BACK ROW: C. Hofstetter-Towns, K. Gottschalk, J. Couch, L. Schmeidler, B. Rohr, M. Grippin, R. Grittman, L. Abbott

EPSILON PI TAU



FRONT ROW: J. Renner, E. Boss, M. Hempler, C. Bell, S. McComas
BACK ROW: B. Havice, F. Ruda, P. Wertenberger, R. Ginther, D. Matson

CREATIVE FRIENDSHIPS

Group shares fun, literature and creative writing

•Story by Melissa Chaffin
•Photos by Fred Hunt
•Layout by Scott Aust



Performance Poetry. Brad Rohr, Hays freshman, and Cheryl Hofstetter Towns, instructor of English, perform Rohr's poem, "Bird of the Dead," during last Spring's Poetry Speak-Out at The Backdoor. The event was partially sponsored by the English Club.

English Club offered students more than an opportunity to share thoughts and opinions on literature and creative writing, it also served as a vehicle to form friendships.

English Club president Kim Gower, Cheney senior, said the latter was one of the most rewarding parts of the organization.

"Getting to know other people who are in a lot of my classes made it fun," Gower said. "I've met a lot of my friends through English Club."

In fact, she became involved in English Club to meet other students with similar interests. "I thought it would be fun to get involved with people who have the same interests and career goals as I do," Gower said.

Kris Bair, English Club co-sponsor, said the mission of the 35-member organization was "to provide a forum for students to get together and talk about English, whether it be literature, composition or creative writing."

English Club was active year-round. They set up an Oktoberfest booth, sponsored a Poetry Speak-Out in the spring, took a trip to the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City, and judged a poetry contest.

Bair said, "Our main project is the literary and art anthology, *Lines*. For me, the improvement we've seen in the last couple of years with the anthology is rewarding. We've been competing nationally and winning."



And then! Jay Colby, aka Marilyn Coffey, associate professor of English, performs "Ol Mister h-h-hindsight" at the Poetry Speak-Out.

EXPERIENCING THEATRE

The Fort Hays State Players were more than an acting troupe

•Story by Julie G. Long and Janella Mildrexler
•Photos by Janella Mildrexler
•Layout by Scott Aust



Ten minutes to curtain. Gariston Kinder, Hays freshman, receives a few last minute instructions from Kathy Hanson, Lincoln sophomore, backstage before the production of the play, "Extremities." Kinder had the lead role in the play and Hanson was the stage manager.

The Fort Hays State Players were involved in plays, auditioning and general work of theatrical productions, according to the Student Handbook. While this was undoubtedly true, the Players were much more than that.

"It's a community experience," Natalie Vandever, Overland Park sophomore, said.

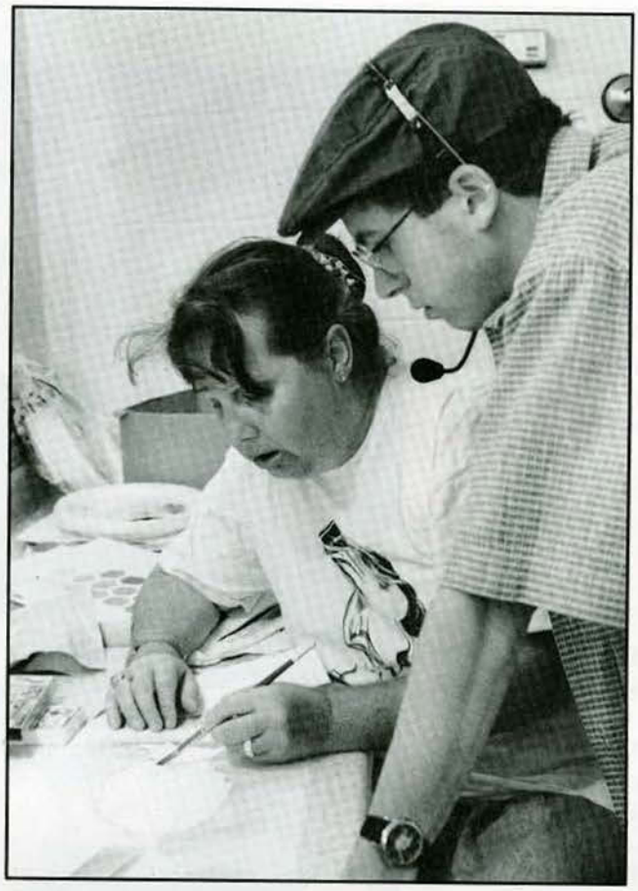
"The family (analogy) works out really well because being in the theater we do so much together that if we don't act like a family kind of unit then we drive each other nuts," Jason Herl, Hays senior, said.

"One thing that's important with Players, is a sense, I think, of support," Eric Luetters, Ransom senior, said. "We often have a lot of Players that are in the main stage plays. The (other) Players are a kind of supporting organization for those students."

The Players were united in their appreciation of the theater, as actors, stage hands and just fond observers. All that was required to become a Players member was a $5 fee.



Makeup! Carrie Honas, Hays freshman, applies her makeup before the start of the play, "Extremities."



Backstage instructions. Tommie Williams, costume designer, and Mike Doll, Great Bend sophomore, discuss the way the lights will affect the costumes' fabrics before the play, "Extremities."

"It sounded really cool, and I'd like to be more involved in theater," Rachel Michelson, Denver sophomore, said.

She said that though she was not an actress, "just even going to see plays is kind of neat because you have intimate knowledge of what's going to be in the play.

"I like talking to these guys (fellow Players) because they're in the plays and I find out what (the plays) are going to be like. Whereas, just watching the plays you don't get as much out of them," Michelson said.

Players provided cookies during intermissions of theater productions. The Fall 1994 donation money from the cookies was given to the Tiger Tots Nurtury Center to help them get a printer for their computer.

And yes, they also worked on their acting. They talked about theater and audition opportunities and encouraged one another to be involved.

"We get together and work on different preparation techniques, keep everyone updated on possible auditions around," Luetters said.

"If you're interested in doing a little bit of music or a little bit of dancing or anything, Players can help you find a way to do that. If we can't do it we can help you find someone who can," Herl said.

They also performed children's shows and a night of scenes.

The night of scenes was for anyone "who wants to perform a scene, maybe for an audition piece that they're going to use or just for the heck of it, just for fun, just to develop their skill," Luetters said.

Some members were responsible for the direction of one-act plays, including two one-act plays which were produced as a touring group to perform in Hays and several of the surrounding communities in March.

"Theater is a very broad term," Herl said. "In fact, we never can actually define what theater is. There's much more to theater than just the regular Shakespearean kind of thing you're used to seeing on TV. That's what Players is here for."

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: T. Johansen, M. Herrman, T. Miller, J. Byers, J. Westbrook
SECOND ROW: J. Wolf, S. Hinkhouse, M. Winkelman, J. Shoffner, B. Popp, L. Skaggs
BACK ROW: C. Zachman, M. Fletcher, P. Covington, C. Allen, K. Byrd, K. Curry



FORT HAYS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS

FRONT ROW: B. Wyatt, N. Deines, D. Harvey, G. Gambrill, T. Jones
SECOND ROW: M. Knowles, R. Reyes, A. Yaeger, T. Ochs, B. White, W. Walker, C. Hearld, P. Havice
BACK ROW: C. Turner, K. Aten, K. Wagner, M. Dunn, B. Spinden, J. Wegman



FRENCH CLUB

FRONT ROW: B. Baxa, J. Jones, J. Lefurgey, S. Brown, N. Vandever, N. Salien



GAMMA

FRONT ROW: M. Froggatte, M. Grover, B. Osborn, J. Moore
BACK ROW: T. Paulsen, L. Wacker, J. Davis, J. Nugent, V. Carmody



Alcohol Moderation

Greek group formed to promote responsible drinking

•Story by Mikey Reeves
•Photo by Travis Morisse
•Layout by Scott Aust

Drinking, driving, accidents and what else? How many problems are caused by irresponsible drinking?

Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) was specifically designed to reduce these problems.

GAMMA received its charter in May, 1994 and got started at the university in September, 1994.

GAMMA president Matt Froggatte, Ottawa senior, believed strongly in the organization. He described the difficulties of getting started and what had to be done to gain recognition.

"At first," he said, "we had to do lots of fundraisers, like any organization. We were completely broke."

GAMMA formed a service to provide safe transportation. Its purpose was to assure those that drink at parties or other places a safe ride home. By doing this, they would pose no risk to themselves or others.

GAMMA sponsor, Jim Nugent, said the organization was strong and would work.

"The more people involved in a group, like an alcohol association, the more those people are receptive to it," he said.

Nugent said that of any FHSU organization, GAMMA had the most grassroot, or student, support.

"We want to get people to drink in a mature manner," Froggatte said.



Sink it. Denise Beaman, Fort Scott junior, tosses ping pong balls at some paper cups. The game was a part of the Carnival in the Quad during the spring.

GASP



FRONT ROW: L. Konrad, D. Stauverman, P. Hoffman, T. Lanci, J. Post. **BACK ROW:** T. Posson, C. Jansen, J. Nelson, L. Pierce

HALO



FRONT ROW: J. Neri, L. Marquez, D. Ross, I. Lerma. **BACK ROW:** J. Valenzuela, A. Orozco, E. Arando, E. Rivera, M. Vasquez

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: H. Songer, T. Hammersmith, M. Taliaferro, S. Bell, R. Foxhaven, G. Wildeman
BACK ROW: B. Korf, B. Vandergiesen, R. Miller, S. Pokorski, J. Gee, T. Vaughn

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION



FRONT ROW: S. Solko, A.M. Sokoto, H. Chu, S. Girardot, N. Shizde, R. Ueno. **SECOND ROW:** A. Mantaseweephong, A. Lertnakorn, P. Phathanasri, K. Ishii, S. Trevino, S. Ruengchinda, Y. Srimeechai, Y. Tan, S. Muller, S. Yu, Y. Ho, A. Clement, R. Chanviriyavuth, S. Vanakiat
BACK ROW: S. Naovarat, M. Hiroshi, M. Hayashi, N. Takatori, K.L. Ng, R. Misra, O. Iizuka, A. Koyama, J. Renkens, V. Mongkol

CULTURAL AWARENESS

ISU provided students an opportunity to share cultures.



Encore! Kellog Ng, Hong Kong freshman, performs "Joy of Spring," a traditional Chinese New Year song, on the violin. Ng played the piece as part of the International Spice-China presentation at the Backdoor.

•Story by Kenji Hayashi
•Photo by Jon Grossman
•Layout by Scott Aust

Most international students came to the university from far away. The International Student Union helped them cope with culture shock.

ISU had 190 members from 27 different countries. It provided international and American students an opportunity to get to know one another.

"We try, in the course of our interaction, to find where help is needed among students," Abdullahi Mohammed, Nigeria sophomore, said.

ISU, in conjunction with the University Activities Board, also sponsored the International Spice cultural programs at the Backdoor.

International Spice was an event featuring the culture and cuisine of several individual countries, such as India, China and Brazil.

Carol Solko, ISU sponsor, said participation last year among international students was good. However, Mohammed thought ISU still lacked participation on the part of American students.

Mohammed said, "We need to understand that participation in ISU is the only way to be closer to each other for international students, so that we can understand and learn from the experiences of the others."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



FRONT ROW: A. Pfeifer, J. Hidalgo. **BACK ROW:** P. Henrickson, P. Boire, J. Hofaker, A. Allison, J. Ward, B. Pekarek, K. Kramer, M. Howery

KAPPA OMICRON NU/ HEA/SDA



FRONT ROW: L. Dick, D. Cooper, R. Schreiber

LAMBDA PI ETA



FRONT ROW: D. Strong, C. Swan, L. Mills. **BACK ROW:** J. Patten, L. York, J. Marsh, S. Brown

LEADER



FRONT ROW: R. Smith, L.A. Huntington, R. Aistrup, P. Norris, K. Holmes, T. Harris, R. Lofton, C. Ellerman, J. Long, R. Buchanan
BACK ROW: M. Rohlf, S. Aust, K. Myers, S. Boone, B. Schwerdtfeger, R. Barnhart, T. Morisse, R. Misra, S. Mullen

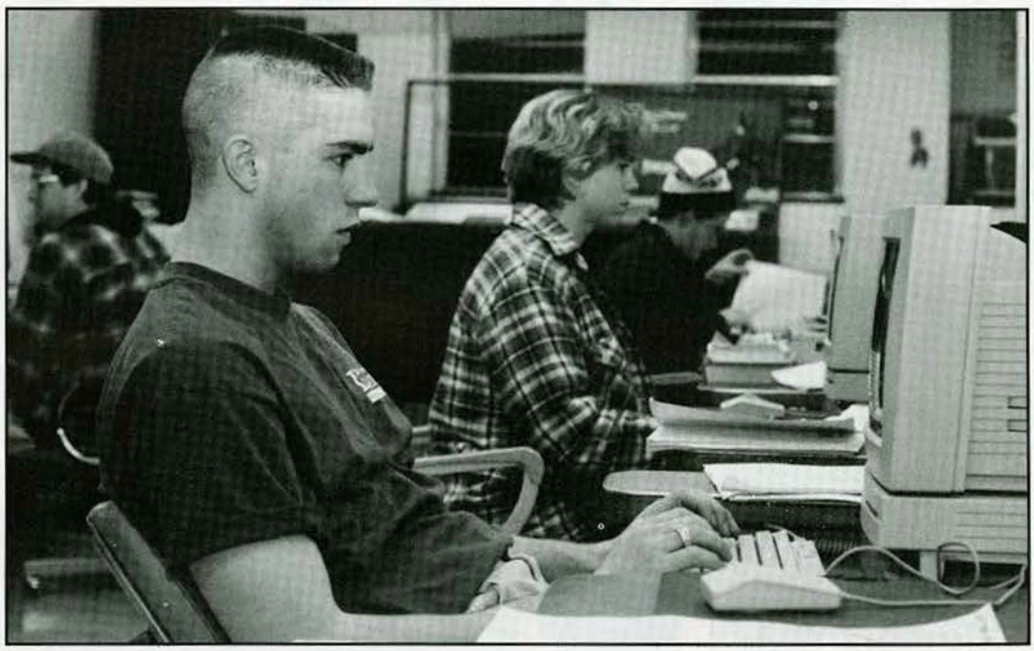
LEADER LATE NIGHT

Student journalists practice their craft during the semester

•Story and layout by Scott Aust
•Photos by Travis Morisse



Checking it over. Fred Hunt, fall photo editor, checks a negative before inserting it into the enlarger. Student photographers developed their own pictures for publication.



Concentration! Members of the *University Leader* editorial board work on their computers to prepare news stories for publication. Pictured left to right are Scott Aust, fall news editor, Ryan Buchanan, fall sports editor, Connie Ellerman and Tim Gratzer, fall copy editors.

On the eve of fall enrollment, the campus was still and quiet, as if preparing itself for the thousands of eager students soon to appear.

One part of campus was not so quiet, however. The basement of Picken Hall was filled with a gaggle of sounds which persisted well into the early morning hours.

The editorial staff of the *University Leader*, the campus newspaper, were rushing to put together the first issue of the year in time for enrollment. Normally, the *Leader* did not publish an issue on the first day of enrollment.

Throughout the semester, the paper had a pool of reporters to cover news stories, but because the *Leader* had not met as a class yet, the editorial staff wrote all of the stories in the first issue by themselves.

That led to a late night and a week of stress which other students may not have had.

Connie Ellerman, fall copy editor, said, "It was a lot of responsibility, but we worked together and we managed to put all 12 pages together in order."

Working for the *Leader* was often a learning experience for new writers.

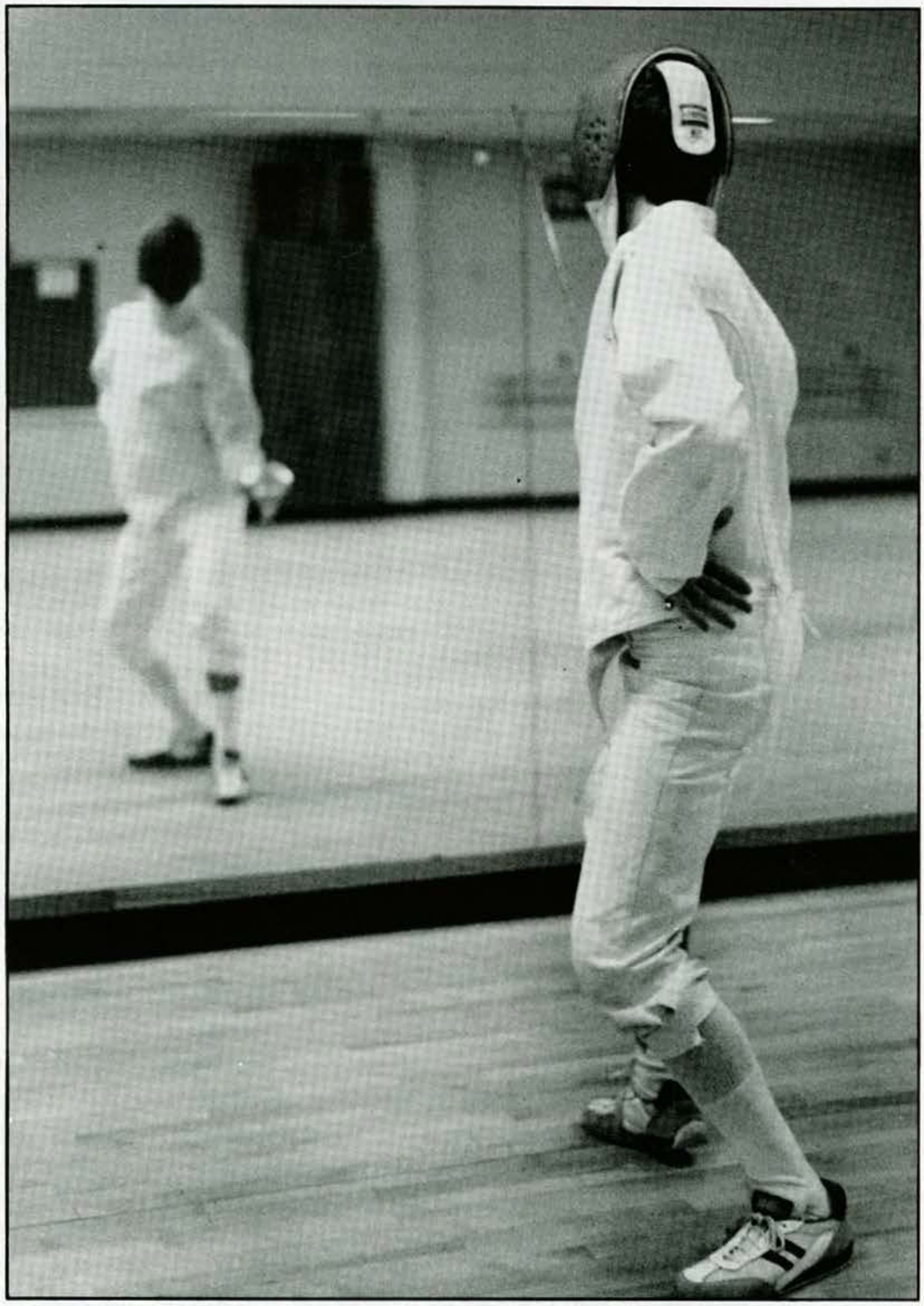
Candas Graham, Hays freshman, said, "I learned a lot during the semester. Sometimes I didn't think I could do it. It was a lot of work."

The *Leader's* circulation was 4,800. During the spring 1995 semester, the *Leader* installed a wire service, AP Newsfinder, to provide its readers with national and international news.

MEDIEVAL WORKOUT

The Sabre Club shared a love of swords and history

•Story by Kenji Hayashi
•Photos by Janella Mildrexler
•Layout by Scott Aust



En Guarde! Travis Lampe, Colby senior, practices his fencing techniques in the mirror of the dance room in Cunningham Hall.

The atmosphere of the dance room in Cunningham Hall was like going back to the medieval period.

Members of the sabre club covered their faces with shiny silver masks, wore white short jackets and had swords in their hands.

The sabre club was established in the spring of 1994 when Scott Green, Amarillo, Texas sophomore, and Zoran Stevanov, professor of art, found they had a similar interest in medieval history.

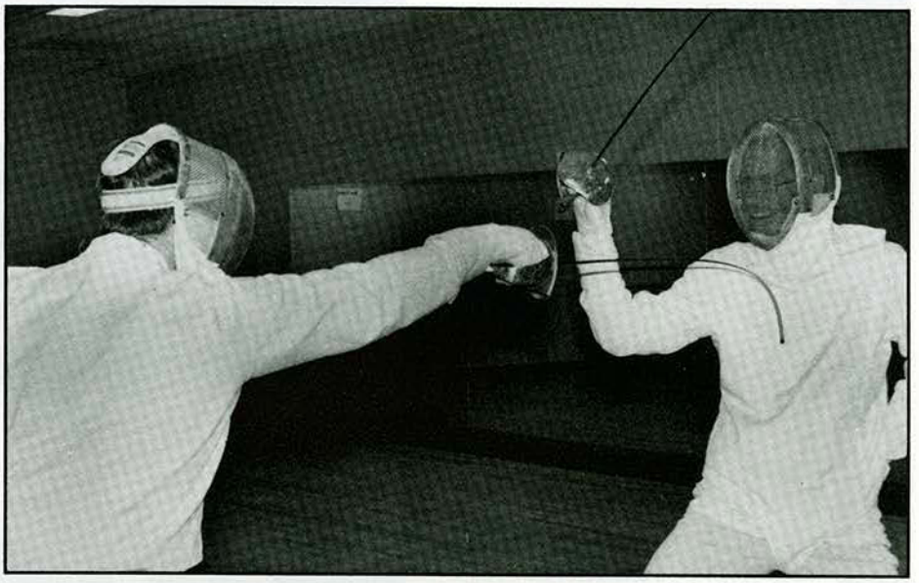
"Fencing is the oldest modern sport in the world. The rules are pretty complicated. It takes a year to learn everything," Stevanov said.

Green, sabre club president, said the 10 members of the club practiced twice a week for an hour and a half per session.

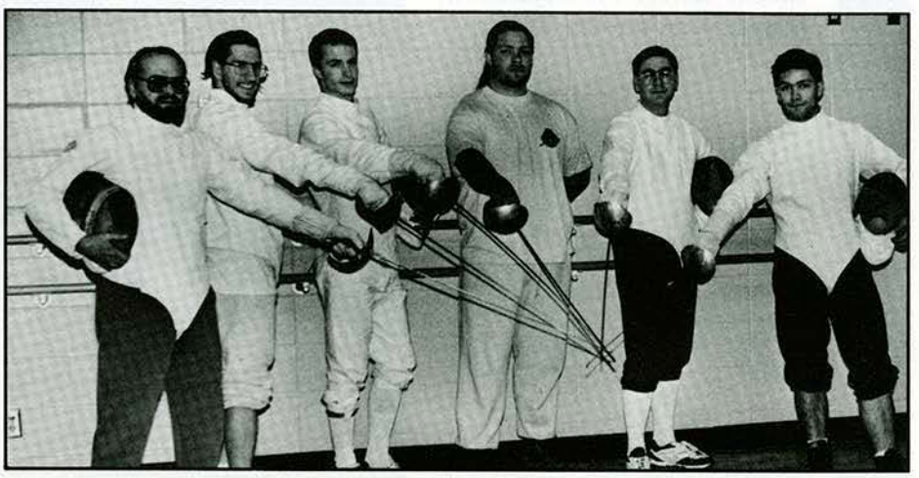
Green said fencing involves three different sabres. "Foil is one of them."

In fencing, points are scored by cutting and pointing the foil above the waist.

Stevanov and Green said the purpose of the club was to have fun, learn sportsmanship and develop mental and physical ability.



Ouch! Adam Smith, Kansas City, Kans., freshman, finds himself on the short end of the sword. Impaling Smith is Zoran Stevanov, associate professor of art.



All for one. Members of the Sabre Club include: Zoran Stevanov, Adam Smith, Travis Lampe, Tom Green, Mike Cushing and Scott Green.

Most members had their first taste of fencing when they joined the club, or took fencing once for physical education; however, there is one who had a unique experience.

Travis Lampe, Colby senior, took foil class two years ago in France.

Lampe said, "I learned under George Flament who was a world champion in foil competition in1980."

Mike Cushing, Hays senior, said fencing was very hard exercise. The club continuously practiced basic skills, competition skills, attacking and judging with short water breaks in between.

"The fun part of fencing is testing my skills against an opponent. It is really fun," Cushing said.

MARKETING CLUB



FRONT ROW: S. Schulz, B. Cure, K. Beach, S. Johnson, J. Stark
BACK ROW: M. Vasquez, D. Schlaefli, M. Splitter, C. Knoll, J. Wren, R. Swanson, W. Copeland, T. Richards

MARTIAL ARTS CLUB



FRONT: N. Takatori
SECOND ROW: Q. Kobusch, A. Koyama, S. Kimura, N. Hendrix, J. Heit
BACK ROW: M. Hayashi, H. Majima, K. Hayashi, D. Jones

MAT CATS



FRONT ROW: J. O'Callaghan, A. Miller, L. Kammerer, R. Smith, T. Jones
BACK ROW: S. Goodnight, C. Conine, J. Roben, K. Robinson, A. Wohlenhaus

MATH CLUB/KME



FRONT ROW: R. Sandstrom, R. Nichols, M. Schippers, J. Purdy, C. Holdren
SECOND ROW: S. Kinderknecht, J. Braun, P. Applequist, T. Karnatz
BACK ROW: M. Riazi and child

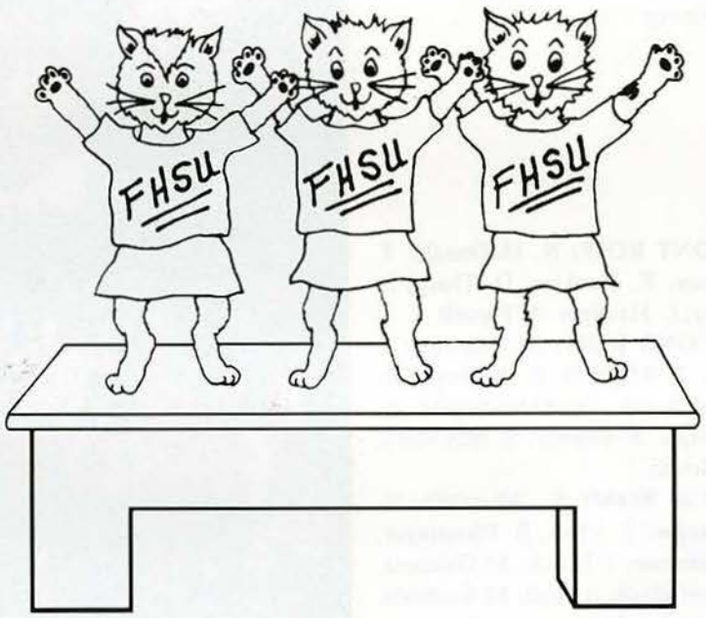
ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS

Mat Cats helped the wrestling team garner positive support

As the Tiger wrestling team took on tough opponents throughout the year, so did the Mat Cats.

The Mat Cats were a support group that devoted its time to helping the wrestling team with various events.

The primary objectives of the Mat Cats were to promote positive home meet support, increase public awareness of Tiger wrestling, and be directly involved with on-campus visits by wrestlers being recruited for the team.



"Their main function for us is to help us with all our tournaments, be it table help or giving out medals," Head Coach Bob Smith said.

"We love helping the wrestling team out every year. We take stats during tournaments, make signs for the meets that are held at FHSU, and most importantly, lend positive moral support for the wrestlers," Mat Cats President Lynette Kammerer, Ulysses senior, said.

Students may have noticed the Mat Cats hard at work during the class 1-2-3A High School State Wrestling Tournament. They were in charge of organizing and running the whole event. During Oktoberfest, the Mat Cats raised money for the wrestling team by selling frosty mugs and T-shirts.

The Mat Cats organization also offered scholarships to freshmen and sophomores living in the residence halls who helped with the team. Scholarships ranged from $200-300 a semester.

"Being in Mat Cats was very fun. It gave me a chance to meet a lot of people, and also a chance to get involved with the Tiger Spirit," Jennifer O'Callaghan, Hebron, Neb., freshman, said.

Any student could become a member of Mat Cats. It did not only consist of women; men were welcome also.

"Mat Cats are a vital part in the success of our wrestling team," Smith said. "They do a lot of the behind-the-scenes work that some would not even bother with. We rely heavily on them and are thankful that they are a part of the team."

•Story by Mark Ivezaj
•Illustration by Hatty Fillmore
•Layout by Scott Aust

McCUSTER HALL COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: E. Nichols, C. Hund, H. Kemmis, B. Kelsey, D. Duffy, M. Brannan, S. Phye
SECOND ROW: H. Johnson, A. Travis, L. Young, M. Schniepp, L. Ellis, M. Rich, T. Johnson, B. Poore
BACK ROW: B. Sprowls, M. Baalman, S. Pollman, C. Jackson, S. Pfenninger, R. Lofton



McCUSTER HALL STAFF

FRONT ROW: B. Sprowls, C. Jackson
BACK ROW: M. Rich, E. Grospitch, L. Young



McMINDES HALL COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: N. McDonald, T. Steiner, K. Hankins, D. Tharp, L. Avey, L. Halbiger, A. Purcell
SECOND ROW: M. Mitchell, J. Liss, T. Mitchell, K. Konrade, B. Broadhead, C. Scheibmeir, S. Norman, B. Sidener, S. McCreery, M. Smidt,
BACK ROW: T. Whitehill, B. Ballinger, T. Vires, B. Pfenninger, V. Patterson, T. Brooks, M. Gillespie, T. Gottschalk, A. Rush, M. Svoboda, H. Argabright



McMINDES HALL STAFF

FRONT ROW: M. Riebel, K. Konrade, B. Hall, A. Weller, F. Pflieger, C. Goreham, M. Svoboda, L. Purcell, N. McDonald, L. Abbott
BACK ROW: V. Patterson, C. Sanjay, T. Vires, M. Ediger, R. Munch, B. Opat, M. Patrick, A. McKee, K. Aspegren, C. Nordhus



PLAYING MIND GAMES

Club provides experience in psychological research

Psi Chi, the honors society for psychology majors, had a busy year. Their activities included Great Plains, PERK and psychology nights.

Great Plains was a regional psychology competition, held in Emporia, in which members presented abstracts on a current psychology topic.

Susan Parker-Price, Psi Chi sponsor, said, "This year, 30 people will attend and 15 will present abstracts with 80-90 percent being rewarded for their work."

Possible awards included job opportunities with various mental health institutions.

PERK (Psychological Education Research in Kansas) was a state wide organization which allowed members to present research and also allowed them to prepare for competition at Great Plains.

Lisa Konrad, Burlington, Colo., junior, said, "PERK is a psychological program allowing psychology majors to work on their projects to meet their Masters program.

"However, this is just one of the graduate programs that the students must meet in order to graduate. They must also work on their clinical, general and experimental programs in order to graduate."

Psychology night was an annual initiation night for new members of Psi Chi.

Psi Chi president, Terri Courtney, Victoria senior, said, "Psychology night is and induction for new members where everyone from current members, former members, faculty and psychologists attend.

> "All of these students are very scholarly. They are all in the upper 35 percent of their classes and have a 3.5 or higher GPA."
>
> •Susan Parker-Price
> Psi Chi sponsor

Courtney said it allowed people to get to know one another.

"It is also an opportunity for a speaker to make a presentation on a current (psychology) topic," she said.

Last year's speaker was James Shateau, Kansas State University professor of psychology. He spoke on decision making.

To become a member of Psi Chi, one had to be majoring or minoring in a psychology related field; have nine hours of psychology courses; at least a 3.0 GPA; and enough credit hours to be considered an upper division student.

"All of these students are very scholarly. They are all in the upper 35 percent of their classes and have a 3.5 or higher GPA," Price said.

•Story by Adam Ketzner
•Layout by Scott Aust

MODEL UN



FRONT ROW: T. Steinert, S. Gressel, S. Lundin, C. Starkey
BACK ROW: C. Nelson, M. O'Neill, K. Meier

MORTAR BOARD



FRONT ROW: A. Weller, C. Holdren, L. Abbott, M. Schulte, J. Braun, P. Norris, M. Deges
SECOND ROW: M. Schippers, J. Nixon, T. North, T. Standley, T. Jackson, B. Haen, A. Linnebur, M. Meier
BACK ROW: A. Wellbrock, H. Humphreys, J. Poore, T. Kuhn, R. Chong, M. Bellerive, S. Krein

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION (NAMA)



FRONT ROW: B. Spaulding, J. Morris, T. Crites, T. Brummer, R. Strecker, E. Taylor
BACK ROW: C. Sumpter, D. Kissel, D. Lantow, B. Overland, M. Baalmann, D. Miltenberger, R. Calliham, D. Stover, T. Gottschalk

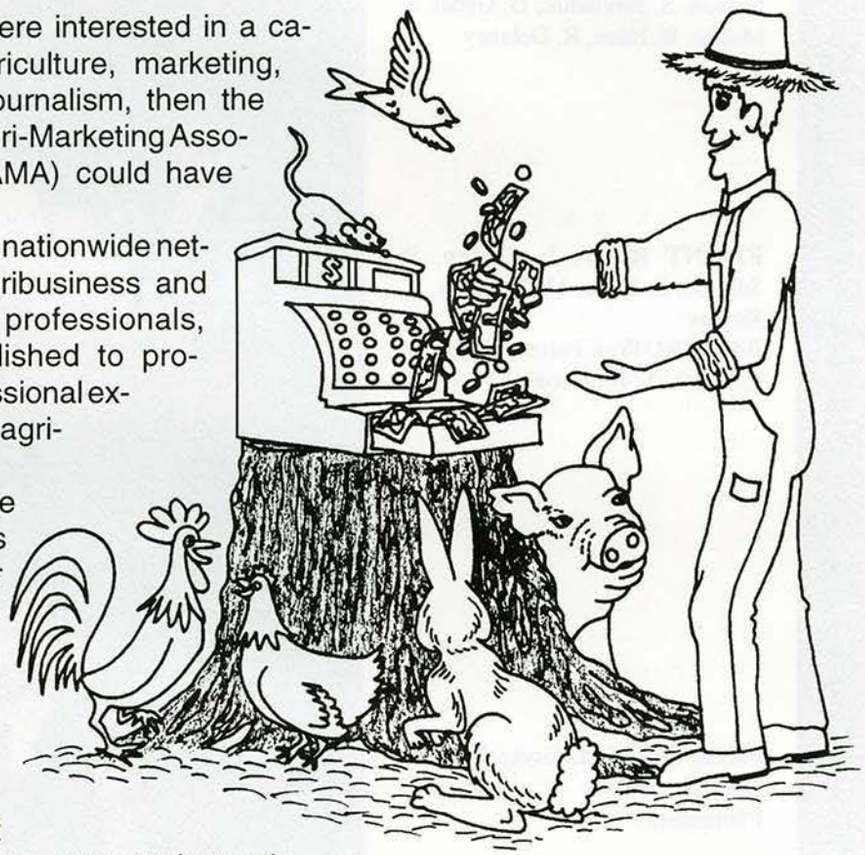
NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY



FRONT ROW: L. Purcell, A. Weller, A. McKee, M. Clark, J. Toerber, M. Roben
BACK ROW: N. McDonald, S. Reed, M. Toews, B. Chaney, M. Ediger, B. Conley, W. Rziha

MAKIN' MOOLAH

Club provides experience in business and marketing



If you were interested in a career in agriculture, marketing, sales, or journalism, then the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) could have helped.

NAMA, a nationwide network of agribusiness and marketing professionals, was established to promote professional excellence in agri-marketing.

The university's chapter was sponsored by the Great Plains professional chapter of NAMA. It was open to any student who wanted to further his/her career and professional abilities.

Brent Spaulding, senior sponsor for the university's chapter, said, "Basically it's a program that allows students to interact with professional people. We are a career-oriented organization."

NAMA had 15 members who paid an annual due of $20. Earl Taylor cosponsored the group.

Last year's officers included, Matt Baalmann, president; Travis Crites, vice-president; Rakel Strecker, secretary; and Todd Brummer, treasurer.

Baalmann said NAMA helped him learn about leadership responsibilities. He said he would also like to see the group's numbers increase.

"People hear the name 'Agri-Marketing Association' and think we are just an agriculture related club, but it's really more of a marketing and business club," he said.

"One of the programs that's been good for our chapter is the mentor program," Spaulding said.

The mentor program allowed students to spend time in the actual world of business.

Students picked a field of interest, and then spent time with a professional. It was an opportunity to make contacts for the future.

•Story by Brian Allison
•Layout by Scott Aust
•Illustration by Hatty Fillmore

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

FRONT ROW: L. Queen, P. Schmid, S. Zajic, M. Townley, C. Kearns
BACK ROW: J. Patten, M. Kester, L. Heath, Y. Emerson



NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH/ LANG./HEAR. ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: M. Bannister, F. Britten, T. Berland, L. Pachta, S. Brummer, M. Uhrich
SECOND ROW: T. Hoskins, L. Koenigsman, M. Hinz, P. Hunt, D. Thompson, J. Davis, M. Hammerschmidt, T. Natvig, J. Votapka
BACK ROW: S. Hoffman, J. Vratil, S. Pohlman, Y. Ziegelmeier, L. Nelson, S. Nevistiuk, D. Gabel, S. Muller, B. Haen, R. Delaney



ORDER OF OMEGA

FRONT ROW: L. Goetz, P. Norris
BACK ROW: C. Scott, T. Pfannenstiel



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: J. Hermann, L. Kvasnicka, J. Copp, T. Kallam, A. Nogle, G. Berti
BACK ROW: L. Heath, A. Franke, J. O'Callaghan, T. McQueen, A. Shelley, K.C. Wakefield, P. Pivonka, L. Brazda, T. Paulsen



WORLDLY EXPERIENCE

NTSO helped returning students adjust

•Story by Brian Allison
•Photos by Janella Mildrexler
•Layout by Scott Aust



Study Break. Marilyn Joy, Hays senior, takes time to study for a class in the NTSO lounge in the basement of the Memorial Union.



Desk Duty. Leonard Queen, NTSO president, gets some work done at his desk.

Have trouble adjusting to college life? Have you been out of school for a while? Did you need help readjusting to college? If so, the Non-Traditional Student Organization was there to help you.

Leonard Queen, NTSO president, said, "When people mention non-traditional students, there's a stereotype that goes along with it. You know 'old fogies,' but it's really not.

"A person coming straight out of high school can be a non-traditional student if they're married or have children. That's because they are being counted on to do things that a traditional student doesn't have to do."

NTSO helped students with enrollment, selecting courses and clarifying things that could be confusing to students who started back after years in the work force. NTSO members used the lounge located in the basement of the Memorial Union for meetings and to just hang out.

NTSO coordinated and sponsored social and educational activities designed to meet the needs of individuals, their spouses and children. They were also involved in many university activities such as food booths during Oktoberfest and a float for Homecoming.

Queen said some traditional students think they know what they want to do in life. Sometimes they become unhappy and drop out.

"This is the case that happened to most non-traditional students," he said.

Queen said experiencing the real world gave non-trads a chance to find out what they really wanted to do.

"Then you can come back to school and become more focused and choose the area and the goals you want to set for yourself," Queen said.

PHI ALPHA THETA



FRONT ROW: K. Coddington, K. McPhail, W. Tan, J. Morris
BACK ROW: B. Howard, M. Schulte, D. Keller

PHI SIGMA IOTA



FRONT ROW: L. Quintana, C. Walters, S. Farr, M. Bolyard
BACK ROW: J. Butler, J. Salien, M. Knoll, E. Toft, D. Ross

PHI ETA SIGMA



FRONT ROW: B. Weber, A. Lessor, M. Winkelman
SECOND ROW: J. Butler, M. Peters, B. Sidener, N. Seibel, S. Stieben, J. Tasset, K. Nichols, N. Cordill, A. Wohlenhaus, D. Albright, S. Waldschmidt, T. Dague
BACK ROW: L. Avey, P. Duffey, K. Ploger, R. Robl, T. Wapp, M. Fletcher, P. Applequist, T. Herrman, M. Spicer, A. Miner, M. Clark, J. Toerber

PI OMEGA PI



FRONT ROW: K. Hankins, S. Rupp

ROUGH HOUSIN'

The Rugby Club was formed for those with a stout heart

•Story by Scott Aust
•Photos by Travis Morisse



Rough 'n Ready. Members of the Rugby Club pose for the camera.



Get him! Les Wilkerson, Dodge City senior, tries to tackle Jason Messenger, Geuda Springs freshman, during a Sunday afternoon Rugby practice.

CRUNCH! UGH! SNARLLL...OOOF!...gurgle.

One organization formed last year was not your run-of-the-mill group. This group met outside, rolled around on the ground and was always in danger of injuring its members.

A rugby club was formed last year by Frank Kaicy, Indianapolis, Indiana, junior.

Kaicy had a lifelong love affair with the sport so he decided to start a group at the university. He was surprised by the interest people showed when he first started recruiting people.

"It was a lot better than I expected. Over 30 students responded to the flyers I put out in the (Memorial) Union," he said.

Rugby was played on a 100-yard football field with yard lines at the 50 and the 22. Unlike football, there were no first downs. One team kept the ball until it scored or fumbled. A rugby ball was similar to a football, except it was rounder on each end. Scoring for rugby was as follows: a try, five points; a penalty kick, three points; and extra points, two points.

Kaicy said rugby was not for the faint of heart. "You don't wear any pads. You should expect to get banged around pretty good," he said.

PROTESTANT CAMPUS CENTER

FRONT ROW: T. Mitchell, A. Rush, W. Rogers, K. Coddington
BACK ROW: J. Couch, T. Carrell, P. Shull



PSI CHI

FRONT ROW: S. Parker-Price, T. Courtney, L. Konrad, J. Nixon
SECOND ROW: J. Post, J. Thrash, C. Johnson, R. Michelson, P. Hoffman, D. Stauverman
BACK ROW: L. Strait, U. Mandeville, T. Posson, C. Jansen, L. Pierce, T. Lanci



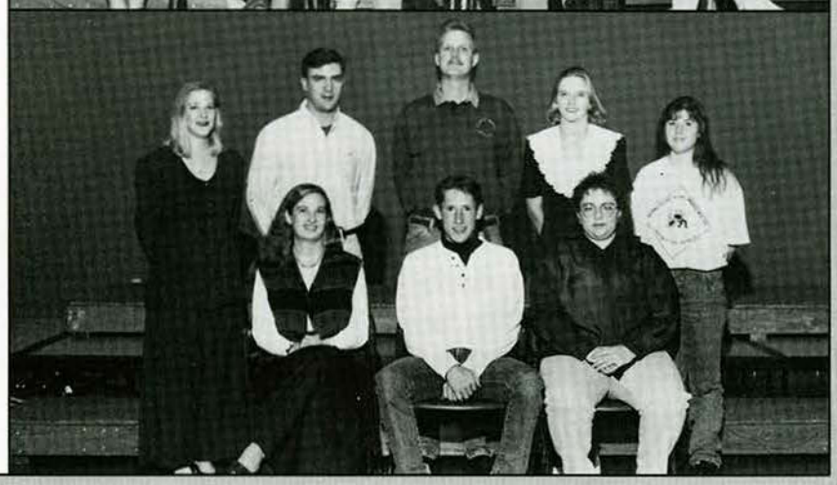
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW: M. Praterelli, R. Michelson, H. Ploger, S. Trevino
SECOND ROW: T. Kallam, M. McDaniel, J. Thrash, M. Clark, J. Wright, C. Praterelli
BACK ROW: U. Mandeville, S. Mullen, D. Spence, K. Horney, E. Gibson



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: K. Edwards, T. Anschutz, B. Conley
BACK ROW: J. Ahlquist, S. Phye, B. Chaney, M. Brannan, M. Countryman



GOVERNING GREEKS

Good relationships was the goal of IFC, Panhellenic councils

•Story by Tammi Harris
•Photos by Travis Morisse
•Layout by Scott Aust



Hear Ye, Hear Ye. Members of the Panhellenic Council go over an agenda. Pictured are: Tresa Kreutzer, Amber Applegate, Lola Kvasnicka, Terran Kallam, and Shana Westerman.

Good relationships between fraternities and sororities, just like any other relationship, was essential for the Greek system to run smoothly.

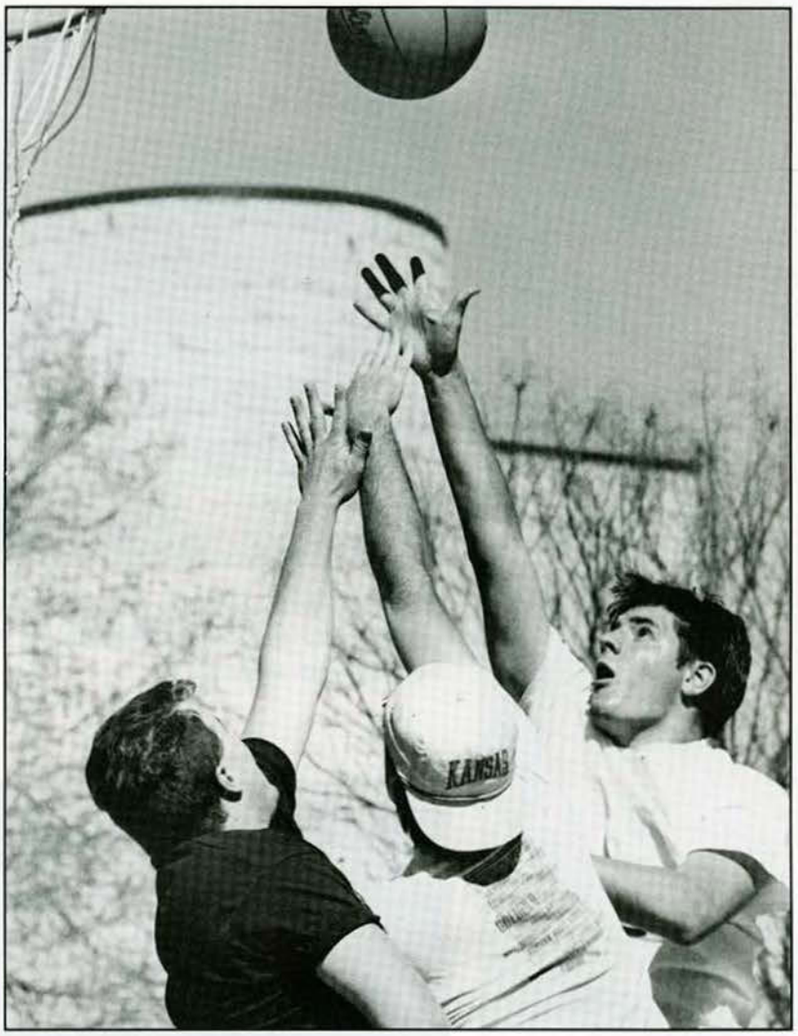
Good relationships were fostered with the help of the Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity councils.

Panhellenic Council was "the governing body of sororities on campus," Lola Kvasnicka, president of Panhellenic, said.

"The purpose of Panhellenic is to keep relations among the sororities," Kvasnicka said.

"(It) is a coordinating council for the three sororities. We plan activities together and plan for formal rush," Lisa Heath, Panhellenic adviser, said.

Some of the activities Panhellenic was involved in included: exchange dinners, where members of sororities ate dinner at another sorority house; and Christmas caroling.



It's Good! Members of different fraternities play basketball together. Inter-fraternity Council promoted communication between houses.

Like Panhellenic, the Inter-fraternity Council was the governing body of the university's three fraternities.

Tom Hammersmith, IFC president said IFC kept the fraternities in contact with each other.

He said each fraternity had a set of bylaws they stuck to. One of the jobs of IFC was to enforce those bylaws.

Each fraternity had three members in IFC.

ADVERTISING WIZARDS

PROs competes at the World Series of Advertising



Hello? Billie Brown, Miles City, Mont., senior, helps PROs conduct a phone survey to obtain research for their competition in the American Advertising Federation's College World Series of Advertising.



Members of PROs included, Front Row: Julie Jones, Suzanne Knorr, Connie Ellerman, Crystal Holdren. Back Row: Pam Norris, Jenni Axtell, Tammi Harris, Amy Weller, Kim Konrade.

•Story by Adam Ketzner
•Photos by Mark Rohlf and Jon Grossman
•Layout by Scott Aust

While some students were busy keeping up with classes, working one or more jobs and finding time to fit in a social life, the student organization known as PROs was designing an advertising campaign to enter in a regional competition.

PROs (Public Relations Organization for Students), met twice a week in the class "Seminar in Communication: Advertising Campaign," taught by Suzanne Knorr, assistant professor of communication.

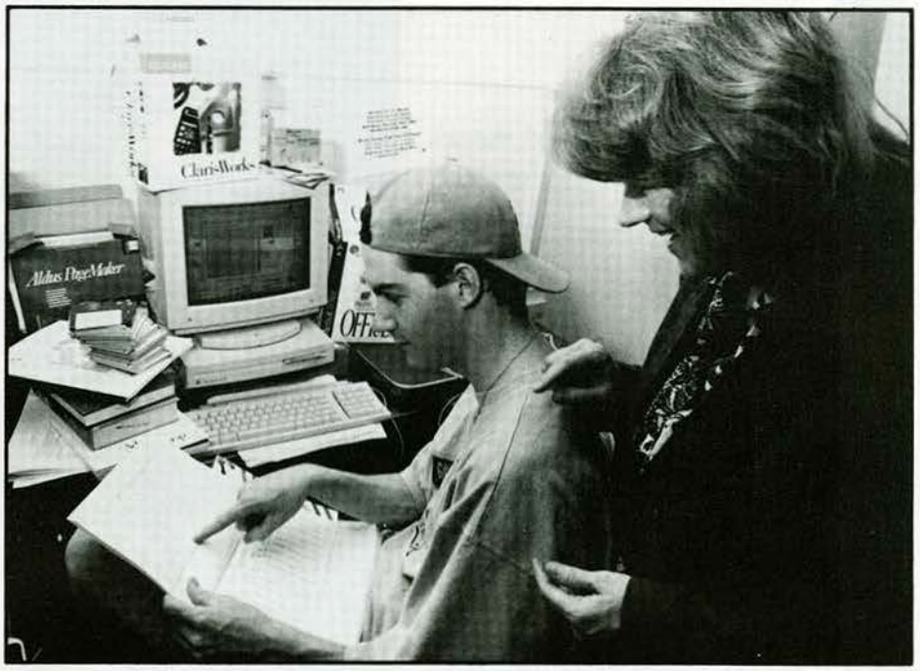
PROs' project for the year was to develop a multi-media advertising campaign for the new Dodge Neon and to present the campaign at the regional contest in Des Moines, Iowa, April 28.

The World Series of Advertising was sponsored by the American Advertising Federation.

The winners of the regional contests went on to compete in the national contests in Tampa, Fla., in June.

All students who competed had the opportunity to meet corporate CEOs and organizational executives. Many left the competition with solid job offers.

Members of PROs said they would never forget the challenges they faced while working on the project.



Lookie here. Tim Gratzer, Stillwater senior and PROs president, shows Suzanne Knorr, assistant professor of communication, some of the statistics contained in the book the group entered in competition.

Faye Pfleiger, Logan senior, said, "Being the only finance major on the team, I felt like I had an added responsibility because I'm in charge of crunching the numbers, and the rest of the team has no background in this area."

Tim Gratzer, president, said, "I prepared myself and the organization as well as I could. Each member had a specific strength to add to PROs to win at nationals."

Gratzer said PROs' main goal was to become a member of the American Advertising Federation.

Knorr said, "PROs has some of the most talented and best students in their field; as well as having the talent to go to nationals and win."

Though PROs kept students busy, Connie Ellerman, vice president and Effingham junior, said she enjoyed working as a group.

She said the best part about being a member was "the teamwork that goes with being in the organization that works on the ad campaign and being able to work with the other members of PROs."

Pflieger said, "It's very inspiring. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for us. We are ready to take the bull by the horns."

The team finished seventh out of 10 colleges and universities.



Hmmm. Gratzer checks over the book PROs submitted to the advertising contest.

REVEILLE

FRONT ROW: S. Knorr, C. Holdren, M. DeAguero, R. Aistrup, J. Long, M. Chaffin, J. Jones, P. Norris
BACK ROW: F. Hunt, C. Graham, K. Holmes, T. Morisse, T. Harris, R. Lofton, S. Aust, J. Mildrexler



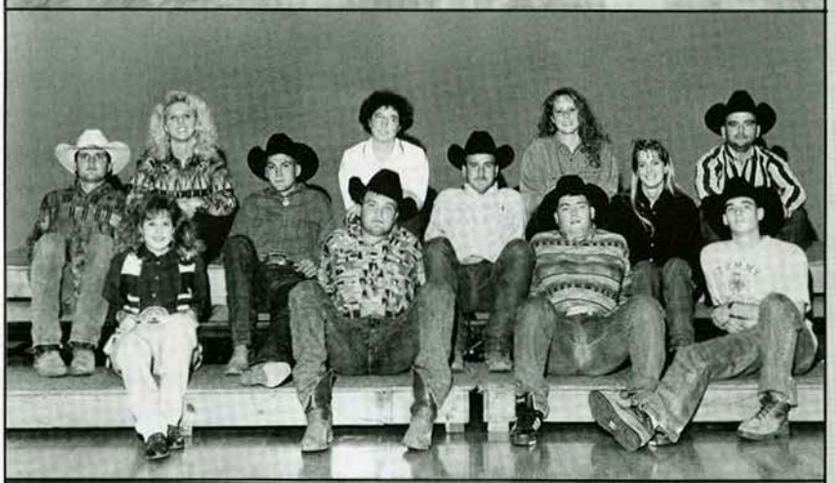
RODEO CLUB

FRONT ROW: K. Schreiber, A. DuBois, G. Brower, D. Alexander, M. Greenleaf, D. Lamb, J. Garrett, W. Rogers, A. Gugelmeyer, S. Fox
SECOND ROW: J. Ramonda, S. Rogers, T. Klitzke, T. Shoemaker, J. Scheck, J. Mountain, D. Rubottom, M. Sorensen, B. Schafer, D. Johnson, D. Howard, R. Aistrup, H. Hunley, S. Roth
BACK ROW: S. Helms, R. Anderson, A. Anderson, B. Schreiber, T. Brown, C. Huwa, K. Stewart, K. Kopsa, R. Turley, R. Swayze, T. Callaway, D. Mattke, J. Cerny



RODEO TEAM

FRONT ROW: J. Garrett, M. Greenleaf, T. Callaway, T. Brown, R. Swayze, K. Stewart
SECOND ROW: D. Alexander, S. Fox
BACK ROW: D. Johnson, W. Rogers, J. Scheck, T. Shoemaker



SIGMA TAU DELTA

FRONT ROW: K. Gower, T. North, L. Karlin, R. Sidman, A. Bruntz, L. Abbott
BACK ROW: C. Hoffstetter-Towns, R.A. Grittman, L. Schmeidler, J. Couch, T. Wherry



HONORED HONORARY

FHSU history honorary won 'Best Chapter Award' for the third straight year

•Story by Rod Smith
•Layout by Scott Aust

For the third straight year, the university's history honor society won the "Best Chapter Award."

Phi Alpha Theta gave the award to the best chapter among colleges and universities across the United States.

Norman Caulfield, associate professor of history and chapter adviser, said winning the award three times in a row was quite significant.

"I sincerely doubt that there is any other chapter in the U.S. or Canada that has won three consecutive times," he said.

> "I sincerely doubt there is any other chapter in the U.S. or Canada that has won three consecutive times."
>
> •Norman Caulfield associate professor of history

To be eligible for the award, a chapter had to go through an application process. A committee picked six winners from the hundreds of applications.

Caulfield said the award was based on how active chapters were in sponsoring educational and cultural events on their respective campuses.

Interaction with other campuses also played a role in the award process. Caulfield said chapters which hosted regional meetings had a better chance of winning the award if the conference were a success.

Last year, the university's chapter hosted the Kansas Regional meeting, which included students from 11 different Kansas colleges.

The chapters were divided into six divisions based on enrollment.

The university was in division II, which was comprised of schools with enrollments of 5,000-7,000.

The chapter donated part of its award, $250 worth of books, to Forsyth Library.

The chapter held monthly meetings, picnics and awarded a $200 scholarship to the students who provided the best service to the organization.

To be eligible for the honor society, students had to have completed 12 hours of history courses and maintained a 3.0 overall G.P.A. and a 3.1 G.P.A. in history courses.

Graduate students were required to have a 3.5 G.P.A.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB



FRONT ROW: A. Sumner, S. Hahn
BACK ROW: M. Kester, J. Zook, P. Leiker

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS



FRONT ROW: S. Salmon, M. Bellerive
BACK ROW: P. Applequist, K. Deines, P. Scheuerman

SOCIOLOGY CLUB



FRONT ROW: D. Palmer, J. Peck, K. Armbrister, S. Prokop, S. Lanning

SPURS



FRONT ROW: C. Solko, D. Rubottom, A. Sumner, M. Winkelman, T. Herrman, B. Poore, D. Albright
SECOND ROW: T. Dague, R. File, T. Bieker, M. Peters, S. Stieben, A. Meier, R. Achilles, H. Rupp, A. Jacobs, T. Bretz, M. Schmidt, B. Causland, S. Waldschmidt
BACK ROW: R. Lofton, M. Spicer, B. Claycamp, B. Allender, B. Weber, N. Hoss, S. Gruber, K. Schmidt, D. Renteria, H. Ploger, A. Lessor, T. Brungardt, H. Argabright

SEASONED SOPHOMORES

SPURS, the sophomore honor society, had a good, visible year.

•Story by Rebecca Lofton
•Graphic by Hatty Fillmore
•Layout by Scott Aust

SPURS. A few years ago everyone would have assumed it was a rodeo club, but a new adviser and a terrific bunch of sophomores worked hard last year and took great steps towards changing that image.

SPURS, the sophomore honorary society, was comprised of approximately 40 members last year. The organization coordinated and participated in a number of activities.

The largest project of the fall semester was coordinating all homecoming events, according to Carol Solko, SPURS adviser.

Along with coordinating homecoming activities, the SPURS candidates, Ryan Achilles, Hesston sophomore, and Michelle Winkleman, Chase sophomore, took home the king and queen titles.

Solko's first year as adviser was "pretty good," she said.

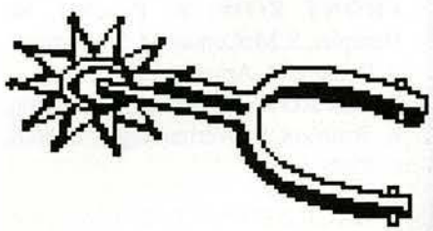
"They (the students) were eager and cooperative. I've been amazed by how many show up for meetings and get involved in the activities," Solko said. "They're a really responsible bunch."

SPURS members tried to do at least one service project each month, Solko said.

> "They were eager and cooperative. I've been amazed by how many show up for meetings and get involved in the activities. They're a really responsible bunch."
>
> •Carol Solko
> SPURS adviser

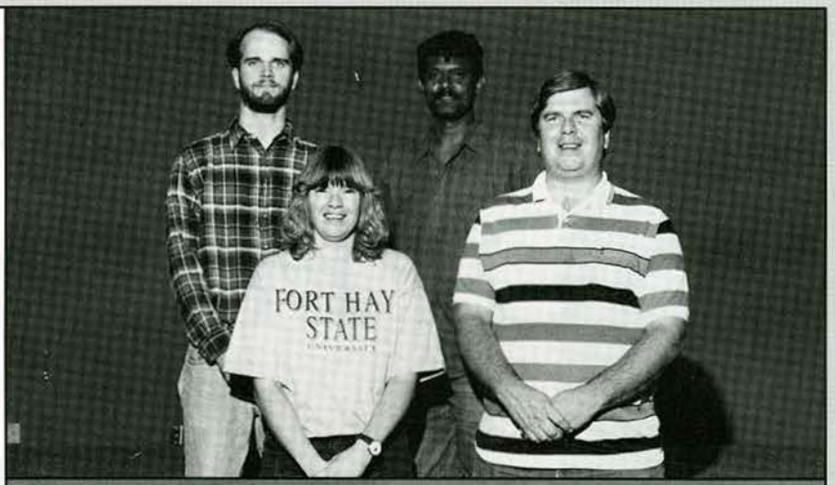
Activities included, Homecoming, putting up an Angel Tree, Special Olympics and hosting the regional SPURS convention.

"SPURS had a good name and reputation in the past and we're having a good, visible year. I don't think we'll have any problem recruiting new members for next year," Solko said.



STERNBERG GEOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW: J. Phlieger, T. Phlieger
BACK ROW: K. McNinch, K. Muralidaran



STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

FRONT ROW: L. Beeman, A. Jamison, N. Smith, W. Wang, C. Hamel, C. Graves



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: L. Heath, A. Nogle, P. Covington, L. Schmeidler, L. Queen, T. Crites, S. Young
SECOND ROW: R. Loth, J. Mildrexler, C. Holdren, D. Watkins, M. Dolezal, J. Hibbs, S. Campbell, F. Hunt, J. Byram, S. Gressel
THIRD ROW: G. Schwartz, M. Desch, J. Hopkins, S. Lanning, L. Marquez, T. Steinert, T. Jackson, D. Schlaefli, A. Stover, K. Bethel, G. Wildeman
BACK ROW: D. Watkins, C. Steffan, C. Scott, C. Nelson, J. Herl, J. Walker, T. Moody, M. Greenleaf, T. Gratzer, D. Simpson, M. Schweers, J. Haggard



TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: R. Peschel, M. Hempler, S. McComas, M. Stutterheim, S. Renner, H. Argabright
BACK ROW: B. Havice, D. Matson, K. Bronson, P. Wertenberger, C. Bell, F. Ruda



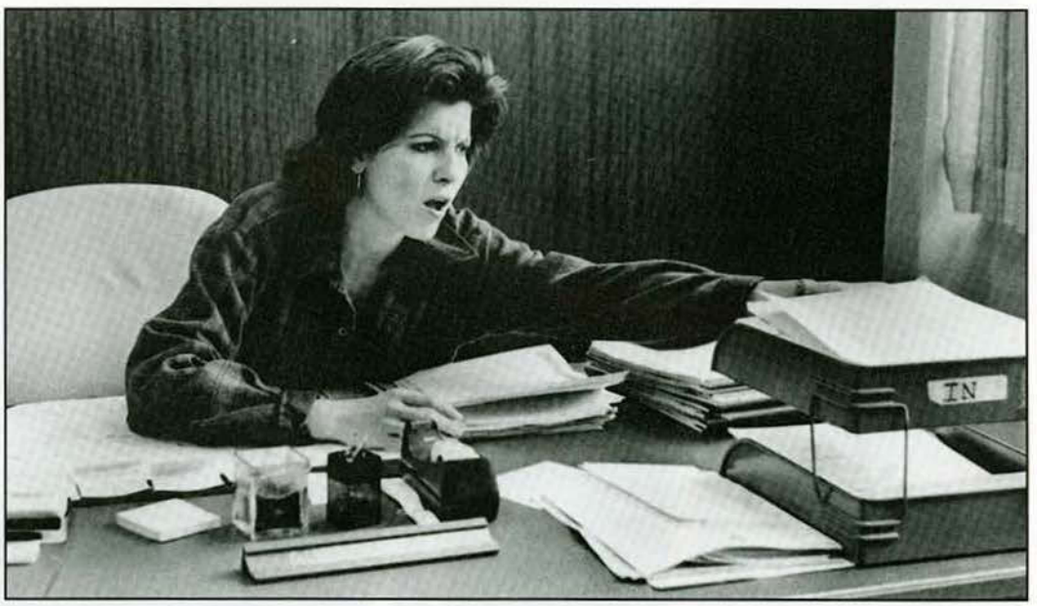
REPRESENTING STUDENTS

Senators tackled many issues at Thursday night SGA meetings

•Story by Donetta Robben
•Photos by Janella Mildrexler
•Layout by Scott Aust



Keeping Track. Jared Haggard, Burden junior; Jennifer Watkins, Meade junior and Stephanie Lanning, Colby senior, pay attention during an SGA meeting.



Hail to the Chief. SGA President Audrey Nogle sifts through piles of papers on her desk as she works in the student government office.

The Student Government Association debated several issues last year. The issue of multiculturalism created a heated controversy at the university. Debate centered on requiring students to take the class.

Danielle Watkins, Hoxie junior, said, "I took the class and felt it was out-of-date. Before it is mandatory, it needs to be restructured.

"There were too many teachers with too many opinions," Watkins said. "Plus, no students from other cultures were in the class. It became whites arguing with whites, with a white teacher throwing in his or her opinion. There was no multicultural exposure," she said.

In the end, SGA voted not to make the multiculturalism course a requirement.

Supporting President Hammond's student housing proposal was what SGA President Audrey Nogle, Abilene junior, was most proud of. "The housing project was a big issue, and we had to be careful in handling it so everyone involved could be comfortable with the outcome," she said.

"It's not easy to do what is best for all the students. Finding quality apartments to rent is a main concern for faculty, administration and students.

"As president, I have to act in the best interest of the entire student body," she said.

Crystal Holdren, Mankato senior, said she was proud that more senators chose to become involved.

"Senators are doing a better job in the public relations area," Holdren said. "They went into their classes, talked and gave more exposure to SGA. Also, moving the office to the first floor of the Memorial Union helped SGA, because more students walk by the office."

SCHEDULING CULTURE

The University Activities Board tried to expose the university to culture

•Story by Carol Swan
•Photos by Travis Morisse
•Layout by Scott Aust



Shake it up, baby. Members of UAB accompany Rick Kelley for "Under the Boardwalk" at one of the Gallery Series events at the Backdoor, Custer Hall.

Their calendar items ranged from jublilee singers to Special Olympics, from project proms to Camelot. I.B. Dent, director of the University Activities Board had quite a busy year scheduling events for the university.

Dent commented on the conflict between the originally scheduled American Indian Dance Theatre and the men's basketball tournament game.

"With regard to scheduling, I dodge all prescheduled events such as football, basketball, or campus theater, but things like the tournament are unexpected. I don't want to compete against an athletic event. I want them to look at our schedule too.

"We don't have much choice of dates because of our location. We lose shows constantly because they don't fit into our schedule. Hays isn't the best location for fillers," he said.

UAB provided several benefits to the university by encouraging a variety of programs.

One primary benefit from Dent's vantage was cultural development. Dent classified knowledge of performing arts as a skill.

He said, "Most students don't know as much about the performing arts, as say, eastern students. Out east,

parents are talking about the chamber concert or Broadway musical they attended.

"Our students don't hear that, because out in Bison or Hill City there is no opportunity for those things, so parents don't talk. These things are not normally part of the lifestyle out here."

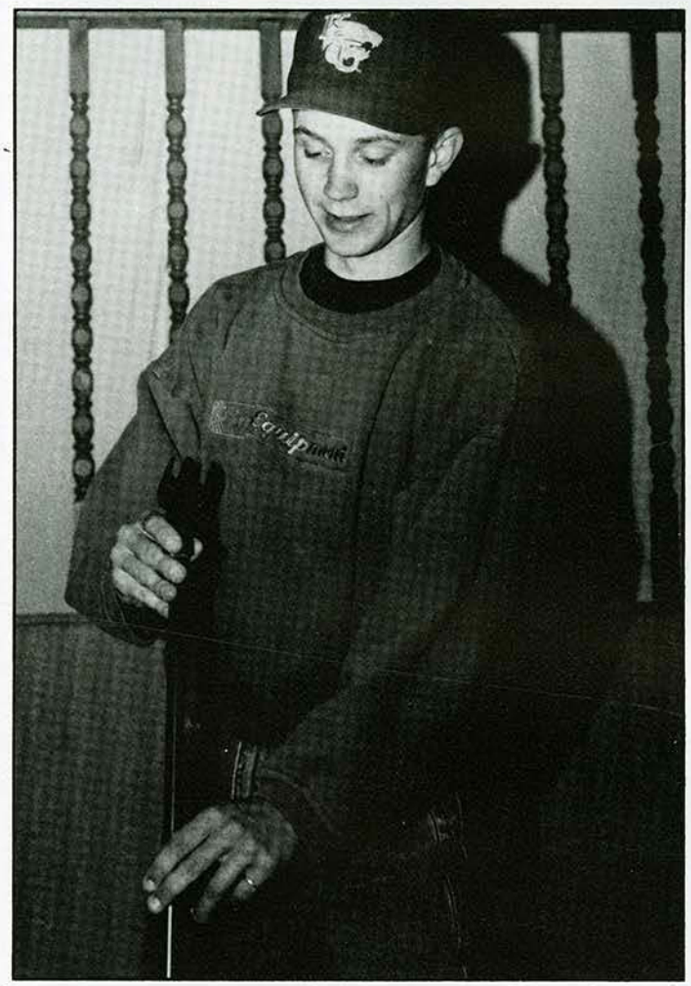
Stacia Robinson, Beloit senior, said, "The Encore Series brings cultural diversity and exposure to experiences students normally could not see. It is an impressive line up. I don't think the whole student body is aware.

"They don't know how much they're missing when they don't get involved. It is a big opportunity and a lot of students are not aware of it and how cheap it is."

Performers who traveled to Hays for the Encore Series often were here for the first time.

Dent said, "Many of the artists' perceptions are that they are coming to the hick place of the world. They travel for five hours, seeing nothing, pull into a strip street, factor in the size of the city, assume we have a rinky arts center and a rinky series.

"Then we put them in a wonderful facility, host receptions for them and give them a very large appreciative audience. They leave thrilled."



And for our next act. Brad Gibbs, Scott City freshman, adjusts the microphone stand before a Gallery Series event.



Next on the agenda. Todd Sandoval, Dodge City sophomore, brings members of the planning committee up to date on future events.



Members of UAB pose for a picture. Front: T. Sandoval, K. Erickson, L. Koop, A. Rush, B. Gibbs. Back: C. Carpenter, T. Vires, M. Kollman, Jr., D. Fulk, M. Schniepp, C. Hansen, A. Cauffield-Berry, S. Soellner, T. Mitchell, M. Mitchell.

Dent said in relation to area schools, Kansas State University or Emporia State University, FHSU was at the upper end of student participation, slightly below the University of Kansas, but significantly below eastern schools.

The series averaged 150 student attendees per event, which was more participation than the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

The Encore Series was generally booked by the time sales opened, but some seats for students were reserved throughout the house, a policy of Dent's, to encourage and offer them the opportunity to attend.

"Students are not taking advantage of these because (the performances) are not part of their cultural background. Best way to increase student participation is for all faculty members to talk about the series in class. Some already are, but not as many as there should be," he said.

"I know they (students) have money for the series, because I have seen them spend it at the Home or the Rose or movies for the same price as our program," Dent said.

VIP STUDENT AMBASSADORS

FRONT ROW: C. Scott, T. Luck, L. Brazda, C. Holdren, T. Crites, P. Norris, J. Rziha, T. Pfannenstiel, K. McPhail, J. Lange, D. Simpson
BACK ROW: D. Beaman, D. Schlaefli, A. Applegate, D. Tice, H. Blue, P. Covington, K. Krebaum, L. Schmeidler, K. Wiebe, C. Augustine



VOLLEYBALL CLUB

FRONT ROW: M. Hladek, P. Murray
BACK ROW: T. Herman, P. Covington, T. Collins



WIEST HALL STAFF

FRONT ROW: T. Baize, M. Clark, A. Hurla, C. Fuller, C. Toews, H. McMillen
SECOND ROW: T. Hommon, B. Pekarek, B. Lockhart, D. Funk, S. Rice, R. Achilles, D. Lantow
BACK ROW: G. Herrman, M. Toews, E. Kannady, B. Schwerdtfeger, B. Chaney, J. Ward



WORLDS TOGETHER

FRONT ROW: H. Chu, M. Ediger, D. Fulk
BACK ROW: S. Trevino, S. Lundin



SHARING CULTURES



Different Spellings. A poster depicts the way Worlds Together is spelled in several different languages.

Worlds Together was designed for students to get aquainted

•Story by Scott Aust
•Photos by Janella Mildrexler
•Layout by Scott Aust

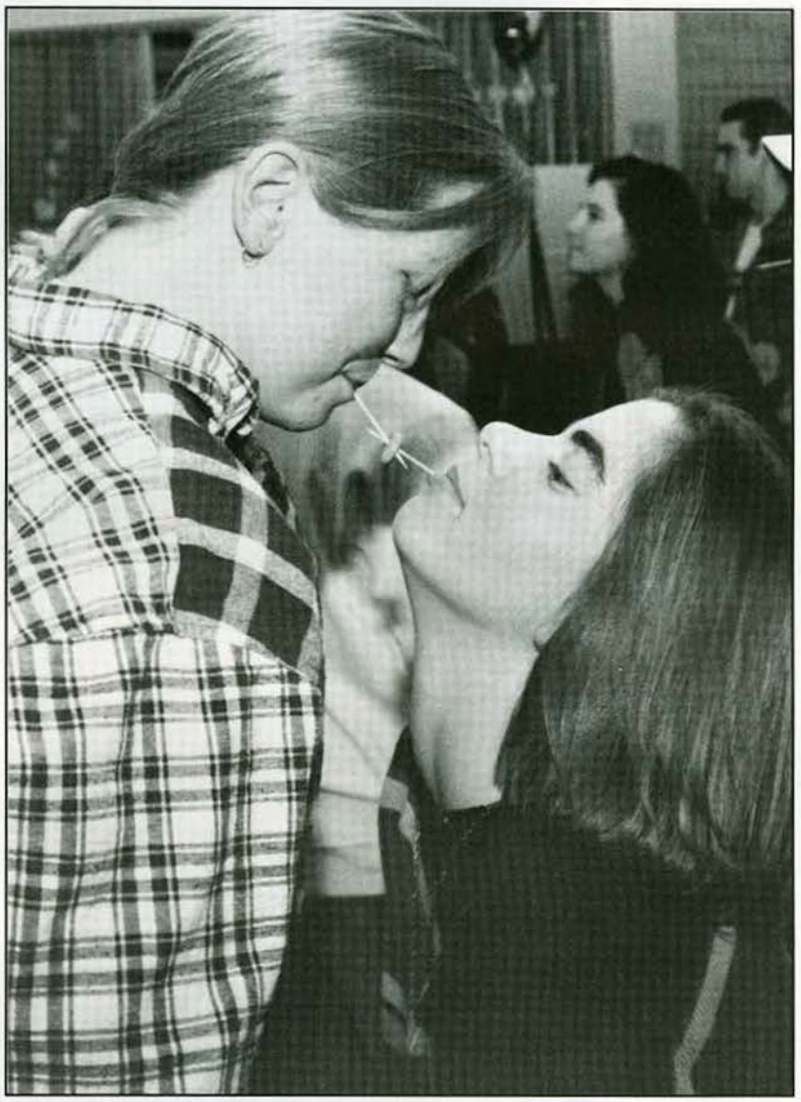
Imagine if you had awakened one morning to find that everyone was suddenly speaking another language.

Would you have felt isolated? If so, you would probably have wished there was some organization available to help bridge the gap between you and everyone else.

The university had just such a program in the Worlds Together Global Friendship Program.

Mike Ediger, sponsor, said the program was designed to provide an opportunity for international students and American students to interact and form friendships.

"So many times students from different cultures want to get to know each other but may be intimidated by the language barrier or other circumstances," he said.



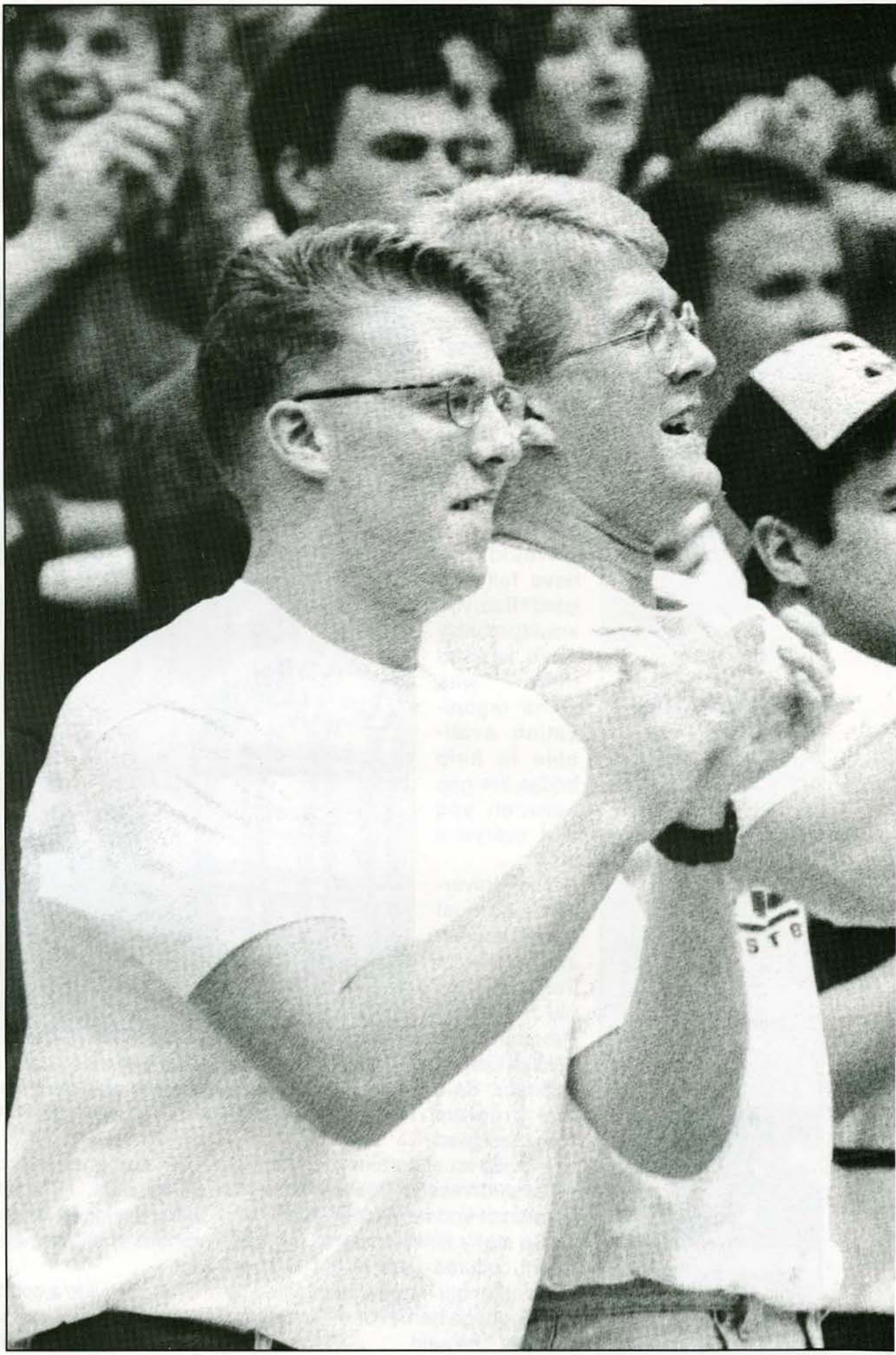
Teamwork. Amy Rush, Wichita freshman, and Rachel Ratzlaff, Hays High senior, play an aquaintance game at one of the Worlds Together parties. The game is designed to let people get to know one another.

The program mixed and matched participants. A variety of activities were designed to create an atmosphere of sharing and communication.

"We provide a comfortable, structured atmosphere for (students) to get to know one another," he said.



Where Ya From? Dieta Tharp, Smith Center junior, places a pin representing her home town on a map.



Shocked fans. Tom Moody, Shawnee Mission freshman, Phil Covington, Almena senior, and Bob Gabel, Abilene freshman, show their approval of the concert. University students experienced a different style of entertainment. After two years of seeing Sawyer Brown perform at Gross Memorial Coliseum, a new act came to town. Students were able to enjoy the sounds of Chris Leduex and Mark Chestnut at the annual concert. Fans went wild at the chance to see new stars performing, as the coliseum was packed with over 3,000 screaming people.

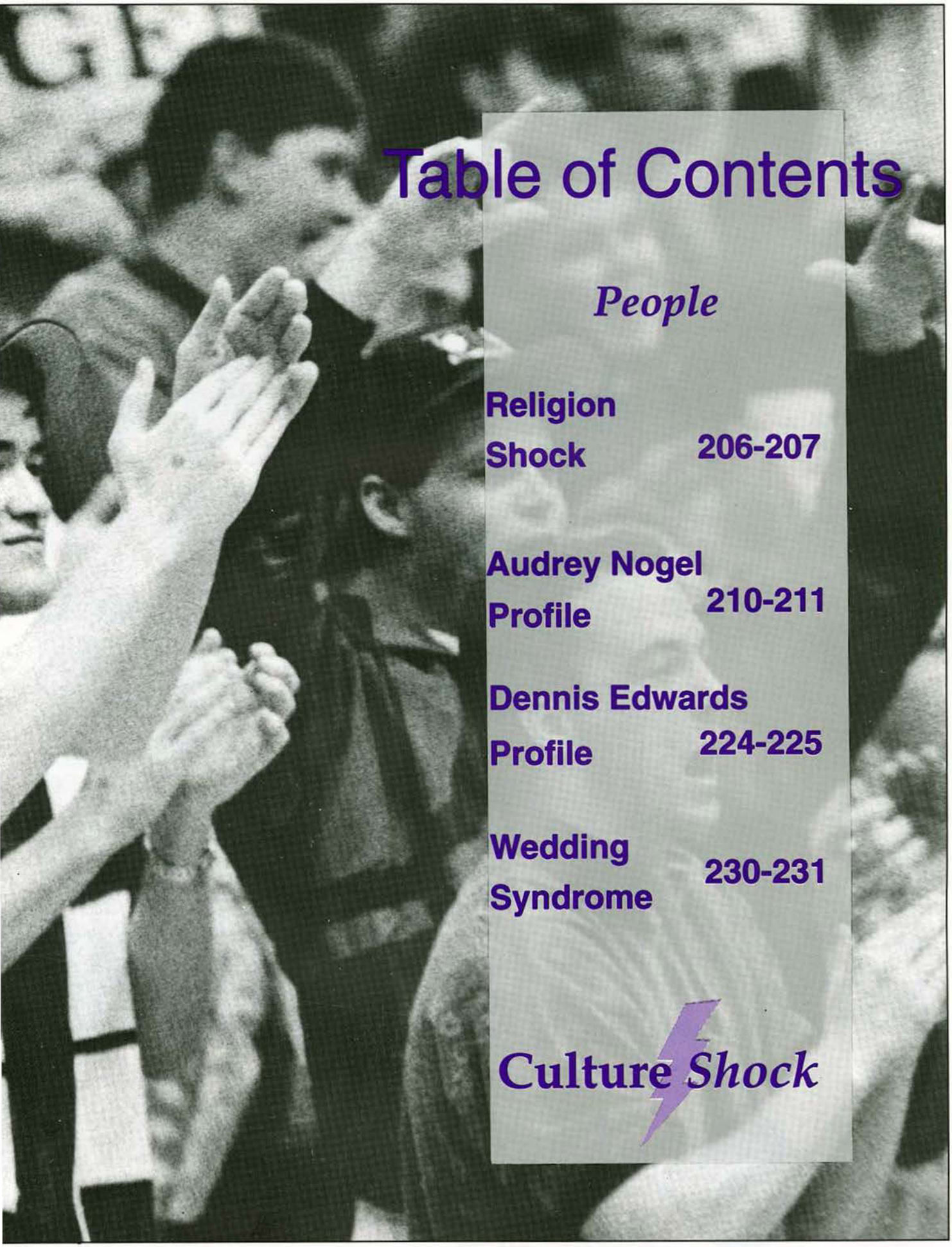


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Communication Nashville

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Business Administration Pretty Prairie
Ambold, Tonya So
Art Education Scott City

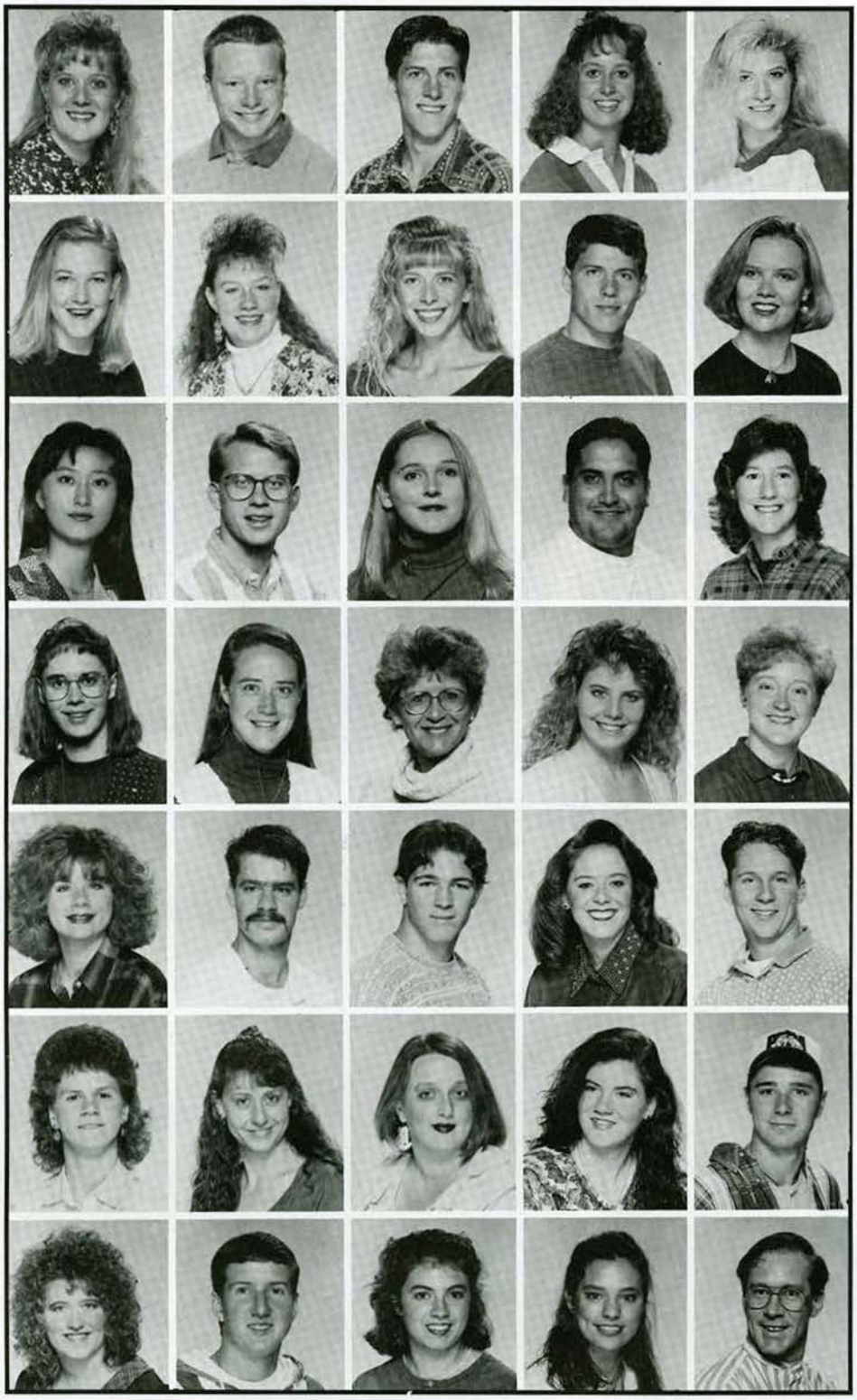
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Barth, Stacy Sr
Comm./Poli. Science Ashland
Bartlett, Jarrod Jr
Communication Cheney

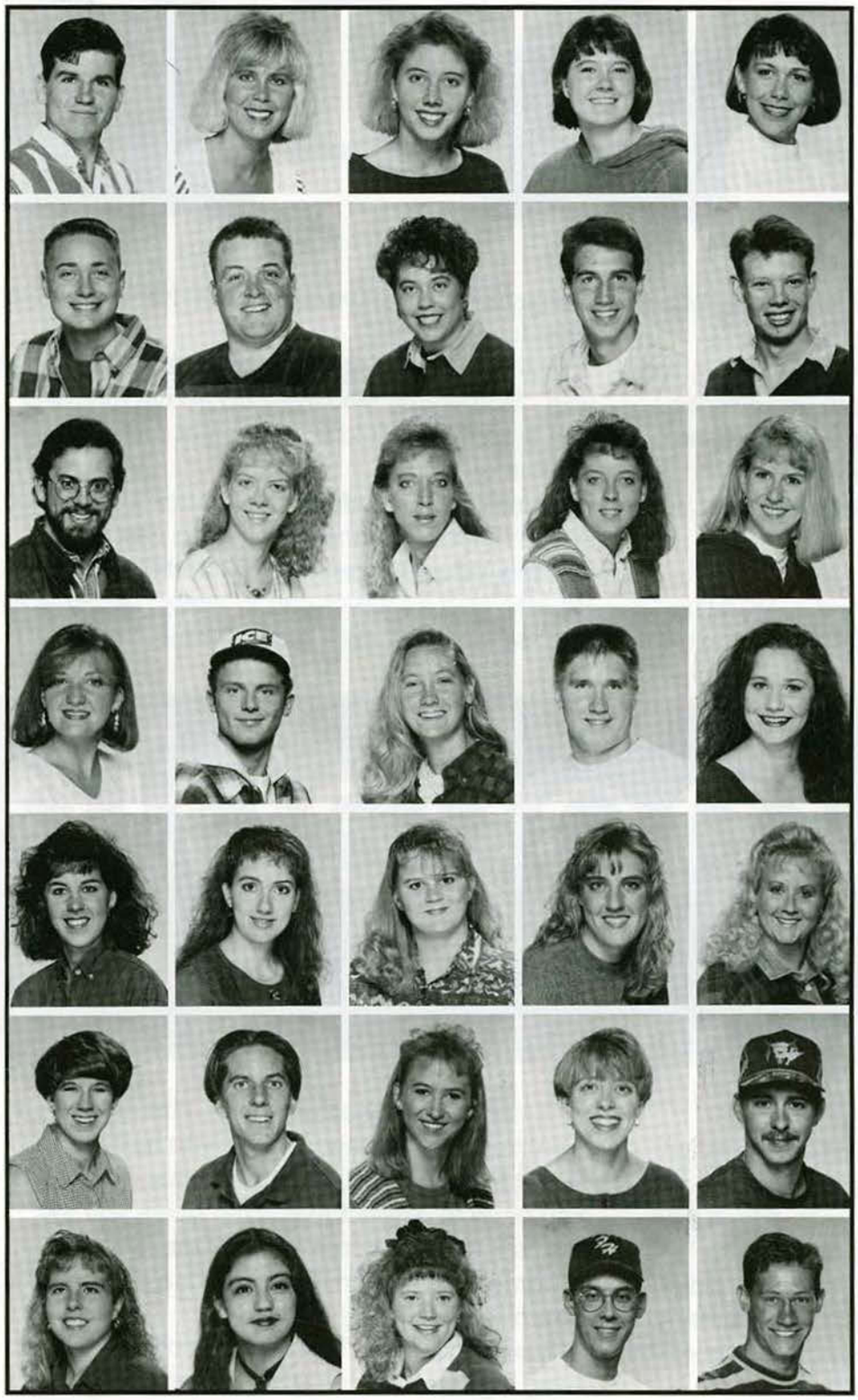
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Bell, Gretchen Fr
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Belt, Jenna So
Graphic Design Wichita
Beneda, Charles So
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Shocking Fact:

How many University Leader newspapers were produced in one school year? 292,800



Benkelman, John So
Technology Education WaKeeney
Bergmann, Heather Sr
Elementary Education Jetmore
Berner, Susan Jr
Nursing Collyer
Bertrand, Samantha So
Elementary Education Wellington
Bethel, Katherine Sr
Broadcasting Hays

Bieker, Jeff Jr
Communication Hays
Bigge, Douglas Sr
History Stockton
Bleumer, Dena Fr
General Science Ingalls
Blevins, Lee Jr
Management Hays
Bluemel, Jeff Fr
Undecided Salina

Boone, Squire Gr
Communication Hays
Boucher, Tammy Fr
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Braun, Jodi Sr
Physical Education Hays
Bretz, Tasha So
Nursing Studley

Brittain, Julie So
Communication Hays
Britton II, William Jr
Crop Science Lewis
Broadhead, Brigitte Jr
Pre-Physical Therapy Wichita
Bronson, Kevin So
Technology Studies Kensington
Brown, Suzi Sr
Communication Wichita

Brummer, Stephanie Gr
Speech-Language Pathology Tipton
Brungardt, Tina So
Mathematics Walker
Bruntz, Amy Jr
English Bazine
Brush, Chantay So
Psychology McPherson
Bryce, Jennifer Jr
Business Haysville

Buck, Jennifer So
Graphic Design Atwood
Burke, Colby Sr
Management Greensburg
Bussen, Christina So
Elementary Education Sharon Springs
Butler, Julia Sr
Foreign Language McPherson
Butler, Philip Fr
Animal Science Holly, Colo.

Byram, Jennifer Jr
Elementary Education Coldwater
Cabral, Alicia So
Art Deerfield
Carey, Robyn Sr
Business Communication Burlington
Carrell, Troy Jr
Undecided Wellington
Carroll, Chris Jr
Pre-Veterinary Atwood

Shocking Fact:

How many university students were on the fall Dean's Honor Roll? 579

Living

SHOCK

mice, cockroaches and confiscated alcohol. These ***aren't*** a few of his favorite things.

Unlike the popular *Sound of Music* song, the residence halls provided a list of unwelcome 'things' for Josh Emerson, Hoisington sophomore, his first year at the university.

So he moved off campus and spent last year in an apartment.

"I wanted the freedom to do as I pleased, without worrying about being fined. My house is a lot more quiet than the dorms when I do need to study," he said.

Emerson said even though it cost more for him to live off campus and there was a six mile drive to campus awaiting him each day, it was worth it not to have to be on a meal plan.

"I enjoy living off campus more than I did living in the dorm. I don't get to meet as many people as I did,...but I still make friends from my classes," Emerson said.

Two other students strongly disagreed.

Noalee McDonald, Beloit senior, who had lived in the residence halls for five years, said, "I just like having the people around. I like the services it offers. I like people."

Robert Opat, Wakeeney senior, who had lived in the residence halls for seven years, insisted, "I enjoy it here. I have a lot of fun here. I have a lot of friends here."

The only annoying instance Opat remembered was, "Somebody who lived up above me, who was a dancer, would tap dance at three o'clock in the morning."

He said he felt safe and laid back in the residence hall setting and only had to pay one monthly bill as opposed to phone bills, rent, etc. He also said he never had to worry, because a food service was right there available for him.

"It kind of subtly adjusts you. You do have a monthly housing payment, so you have to adjust for that... You do have closer neighbors. You have to respect that. That gives you the atmosphere of a community," Opat said.

Some students enjoyed the idea of living in a communal setting.

McDonald said, "You're a big community living together. We're all there for each other."

Still, the dormitory setting did not offer enough independence for some students.

"At home, I don't have any of those problems, and I can have visitors when I want and I am able to drink without getting fined," Emerson said. "It's worth living off campus, because the positives outweigh the negatives."

(un) movable

Students chose from a wide variety of living arrangements

Story by Rebecca Lofton Photographs by Travis Morisse





"Living on my own is great! I don't have to share a bathroom or worry about keeping others up when I have to stay up late. I also like being able to have my boyfriend over whenever I want."

-Mandi Wehkamp,
Montezuma sophomore



"It really is pretty convenient to live in the dorms. The toilets are always clean and I don't have to fix my own meals. It really does save a lot of time living on campus."

-John Rziha,
Tampa senior





The same name scenario made some students

(un) recognizable

Story by Melissa Chaffin

Imagine going to the Loans and Grants office to pick up your loan and discovering you are not even in their data base. This means no loan, which means no money to pay tuition, rent or bills.

This happened to Michelle Wiegel, Great Bend sophomore, but not because she neglected to fill out the forms. Instead, her financial aid was mistakenly given to another Michelle Wiegel.

Sharing the same name with another student on campus could create mix-ups, and several university students had similar experiences.

Wiegel had gone in with a friend who was checking on her loan when she discovered her loan was not in the computer.

"I went to the Financial Aid office and they said that I had already received $900," Wiegel said. "I was freaking out because I need that money to pay rent and tuition."

When the student worker checked the social security number, they discovered there were two different Michelle Weigels, but only one loan had been processed.

"I didn't even know anything was wrong until I went to check out my loan," Wiegel said.

For other students who shared the same name, the mix-ups were not as serious.

Tara B. Pfannenstiel, Hays senior, and Tara L. Pfannenstiel, Goodland junior, both said people were always mistaking one for the other.

"When I was a sophomore in high school, I found out there was a Tara Pfannenstiel at TMP, but when I came to school here, I didn't realize she went to Fort Hays," Tara L. said.

Receiving phone calls and mail for the other Tara became a regular event, and once someone even mistakenly left a six-pack of beer in the wrong Tara's fridge.

"They asked if this was Tara Pfannenstiel, and I say 'yes', but I have to explain there are two of us.

"I thought it was really weird having the same first and last name as someone else," Tara L. said. "Somebody with a name like John Smith is pretty common, but our last names are more unusual."

Tara B. said, "Even when I go to student health, I have to tell them my middle name and social security number, so they don't mix up our files.

"It's definitely interesting because I'm a lot more alert to who really knows me. It may turn an average day into something out of the ordinary."

She explained how she received a phone call one day for Tara L.

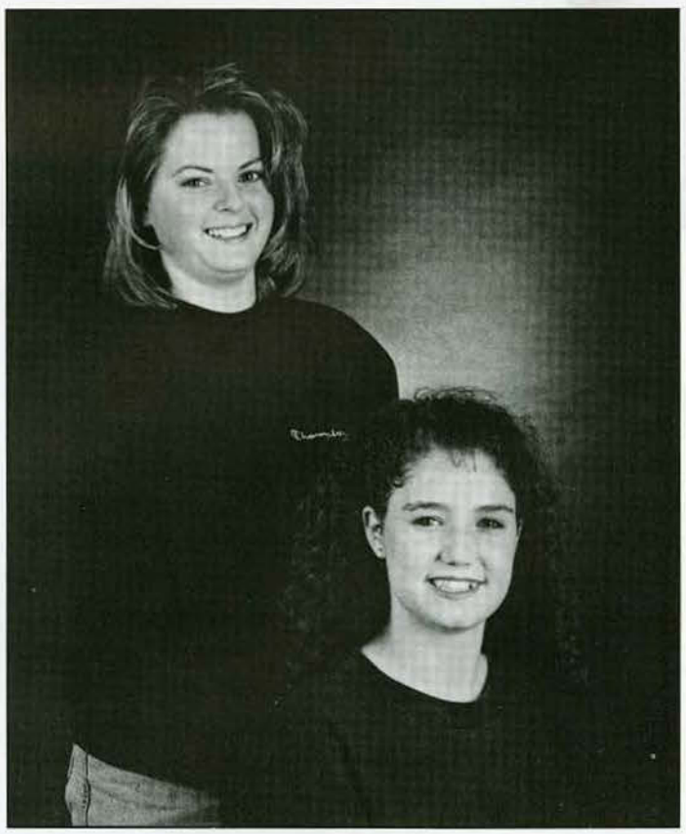
"When I got the phone call for her, I thought maybe I did know the person and had forgotten him. I felt bad until he told me he knew my boyfriend and I didn't have a boyfriend at the time. It really put quite a kick into my day."

Paul Brungardt, Hays senior, and Paul Brungardt, alum, were two other students who shared the same names.

"It's kind of odd. It's not really a big deal, but sometimes it's kind of funny when people think I'm him. People always tell me 'The Paul I know is a tall, skinny guy," Brungardt, Hays senior, said.

A person's name was a part of his/her identity; to share that name took some adjusting.

"If I had a choice of having someone with the same name, I would choose not to," Tara B. said.



Who's who? Some students at the university, like Tara L. and Tara B. Pfannenstiel, shared the same first and last names.



Carroll, Trayce Sr
Elementary Education — Atwood
Cauffield-Berry, Autumn Fr
Radiology Technology — McLouth
Chancy, Chris Jr
Accounting — Delphos
Chaney, Brian Sr
General Science — Hays
Chanviriyavuth, Rita Gr
Finance — Bangkapi, Bangkok

Chapman, Carol Jr
Pre-Physical Therapy — Hays
Chapman, Kamie Jr
Biology/Chemistry — Hays
Cherney, Melissa Fr
Sports Medicine — Agenda
Chi, Chad So
Agri-Business — Medicine Lodge
Chong, Raphael Sr
CIS — Sarawak, Malaysia

Chotiniran, Sayomporn Gr
Finance — Hays
Chu, Hsi Gr
Communication — Taiwan
Clark, Jennifer Jr
Exercise Science — Pratt
Clark, Michael Sr
Psychology/Sociology — McCook, Ne.
Claycamp, Brad So
Business — Cuba

Clutter, Chance Sr
Psychology — Hoisington
Cole, Rachelle Sr
Art Education — Norton
Colliham, Rich Sr
Agri-Business — Colby
Collins, Heather Sr
Elementary Education — Concordia
Conley, Billie Sr
Elementary Education — Assaria

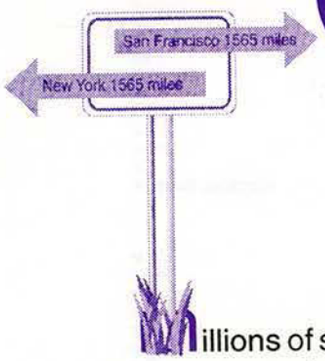
Couch, Jeremy Sr
English — Hays
Covington, Philip Sr
Finance — Almena
Crangle, Kimball Fr
Undecided — Lincoln
Crites, Travis So
Agri-Business — St. Francis
Cure, Brad Sr
Business — Salina

Cyr, Michelle So
Business — Glasco
Dague, Tiffany So
Finance — Victoria
Dame, Ericka Jr
English Education — Kansas City
Daniel, Bethany Jr
Business — Anthony
DeAguero, Melissa Jr
Social Work — Hays

Deges, Michele Sr
Art Education — Damar
DeGood, Heidi Jr
Marketing — St. Francis
Deines, Kerry Fr
Biology — WaKeeney
Deines, Nicole Jr
Nursing — Hays
Dellere, Dennis Sr
Taxonomy — Colby

Shocking Fact:

How many student organizations were there on campus?
97



(un) comparable

City slickers met in the midwest to attend the university, but Kansas lifestyles were quite different than those of the east, west coast

Story by
Rebecca Lofton

Millions of students have traveled from coast to coast to receive their education here on the vast plains of western Kansas.

Well, perhaps not millions, but for two students who did travel from opposite ends of the country, the journey was a worthwhile one.

"As far as going to school, I wouldn't change it. I'd still come to a town like this to go to school. It took me away from all of the distractions that a big city has to offer, like going out all of the time," Mark Ivezaj, Stamford, Conn., junior, said.

"The people are a lot nicer out here. It's a fast-paced thing (on the east coast) and people are just really stressed. You can get stressed out in just traffic alone.

"And a lot of people are worried all of the time. It's a lot safer here and the crime rate is like nothing compared to what it is at home.

"That's what I mean by people being nicer, too. They don't have that stuff to worry about. People are too afraid at home to be nice to you, so they are rude," Ivezaj said.

Travin Lui, Long Beach, Calif., senior, was also impressed with the personalities of Kansans.

"There are very nice people here. I was kind of surprised actually.

"I've experienced a lot of warmth," he said.

Lui said he has made friends everywhere, from study partners to meeting people at the grocery store.

Though the people are friendly and the atmosphere was conducive to studying, the lights of the big cities still gleamed in both Ivezaj and Lui's eyes.

Lui said, in this small town, he spends a lot of his time at the Golden Q, 809 Ash, playing pool or in his room watching television.

"Here, I stay in my room a lot. It's not much of a difference (from going out) because I'm here alone and not with the friends that I grew up with," Lui said.

Lui admitted, "I miss surfing, or going to L.A. or Hollywood."

Even though Ivezaj classified western Kansas people as being much nicer and the stress level less compared to life in the big city, Ivezaj did not plan to call Kansas his home after college.

"I plan on living at home, for whatever that tells you. I'm more used to that. I just like that pace better," Ivezaj said.

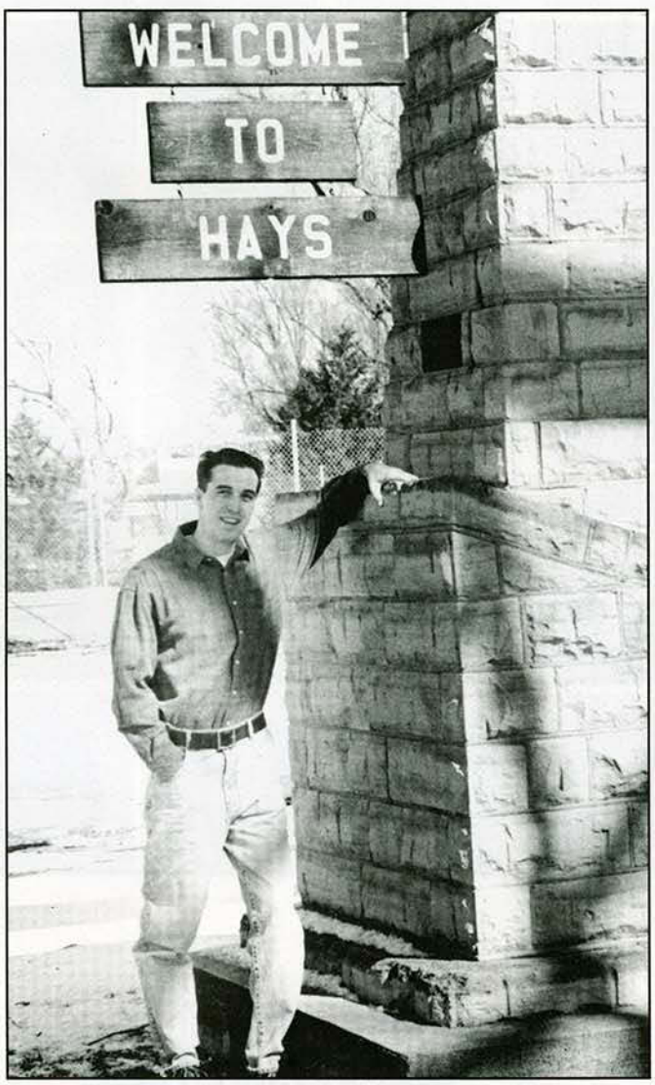
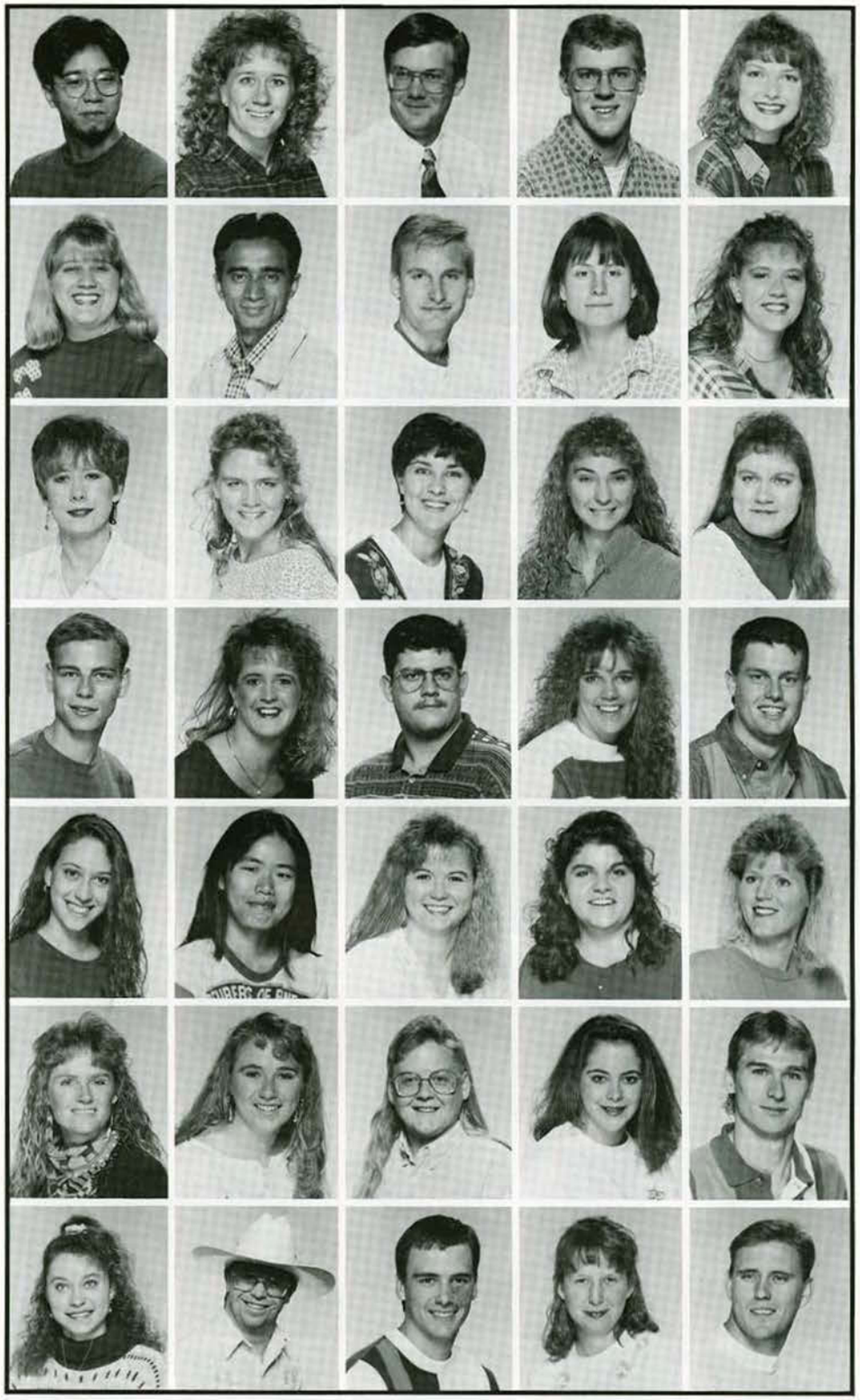


PHOTO BY MORISSE

City life in the fast lane seems to slow down for the students who travel to the university for an education. Mark Ivezaj, Stamford, Conn., junior, found Hays a friendlier place than his hometown.



Kato, Shinya Jr
Undecided Sapporo, Japan
Kechter, Shara So
Nursing St. Francis
Keener, Charles Sr
Chemistry Rush Center
Keller, Daniel Sr
History Dodge City
Kemmis, Heather Fr
Elementary Education Pratt

Kern, Jaime Fr
Elementary Education Olathe
Khan, Jawed Jr
CIS Karachi
Kilian, Istvan Sr
Physics Maple Hills
Kinder, Gariston Fr
Art/Communication Hays
Kinderknecht, Tina Jr
Elementary Education WaKeeney

King, Jaime Fr
Communication Smith Center
Klein, Kelli Jr
Business Management Hays
Klein, Tami So
Sociology Hays
Klima, Gina Sr
Elementary Education Oberlin
Knoll, Katrina So
Accounting Hays

Koelling, Scott Sr
Agri-Business Alton
Koenigsman, Laura Jr
Speech/Language Pathology Tipton
Kollman, Martin Sr
Communication Woodston
Konrade, Kimberly Jr
Communication Offerle
Kopsa, Kyle So
Agriculture Beloit

Koster, Laura Jr
Graphic Design Tescott
Koyama, Akiyo Sp
History Osaka, Japan
Krein, Staci Gr
Elementary Education Kensington
Kresin, Amy Jr
Mathematics Glen Elder
Krug, Connie Fr
Undecided Russell

Kufner, Elizabeth Gr
Counseling & Guidance Hays
Kuhn, Kara Jr
Business Management Victoria
Lamb, Dena Sr
Agri-Business Lewis
Lane, Sara So
Wildlife Biology Bucklin
Lang, Chet Sr
Business Management Lyons

Lang, Jodi Fr
Nursing Lyons
Lantow, Dustin Sr
Animal Science Emporia
Lare, Tyler Jr
Elementary Education Agra
Laubach, Kathy Jr
Home Economics Wichita
Lee, Travis Sr
Physics Hanston

Shocking Fact:

How many condoms, on average, did the Student Health Center give away during a school year? 20,000

Demel, Joseph Fr
History Hoisington
Desch, Mary Sr
Exercise Science Hays
DeSouza, Ed Sr
Agri-Business Stafford
Dexter, Eric Sr
Agri-Business Hays
Dick, Lynette Sr
Nutrition Lucas

Dirks, Troy Jr
Accounting Dodge City
Doan, Thu Sr
Accounting Dodge City
Doltera, Brenda So
Undecided Hutchinson
Drake, Donna Sr
Art Therapy Hays
Dreiling, Jill Jr
Physical Education Victoria

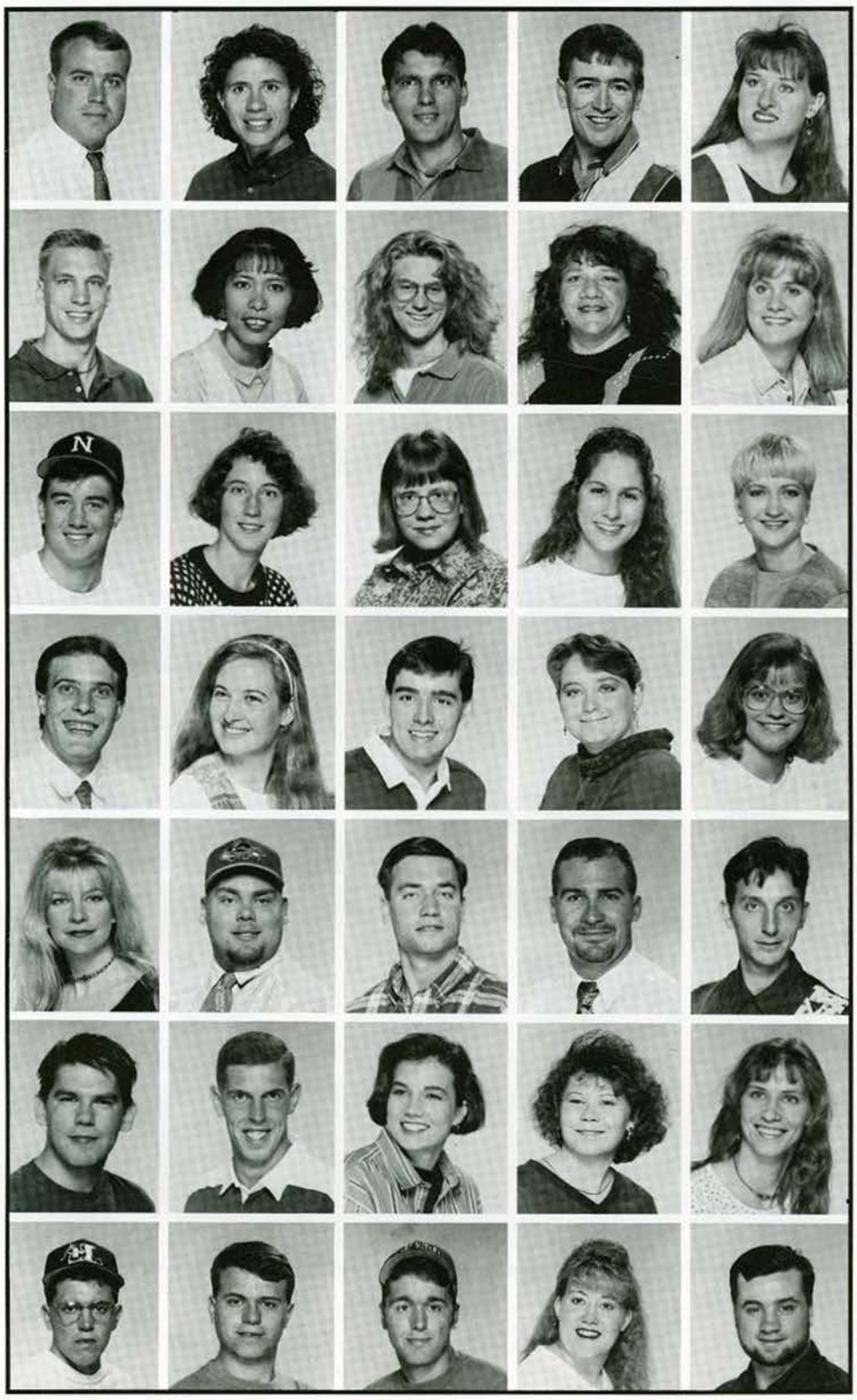
Driggs, Buck Fr
Pre-Engineering Phillipsburg
Duffey, Patricia Jr
Wildlife Biology Salina
Dunavan, Diane Sp
Speech-Language Pathology Hays
Dunn, Melanie Sr
Nursing Wilmore
Earl, Jennifer Sr
Interior Design Phillipsburg

Eck, Rodney Sr
History Osborne
Edwards, Kimberly Jr
Biology Education Topeka
Edwards, Shane Fr
CIS Lyons
Elling, Martha Sr
Communication Colby
Emerson, Carla Sr
Elementary Education Hays

Englert, Theresa Sr
Graphic Design Hays
Erickson, Tim So
Mathematics Scandia
Eubank, Christopher Fr
Agriculture Coats
Evans, Eric Gr
Secondary Education Hays
Fabrizius, Nathan Sr
Music Education Hays

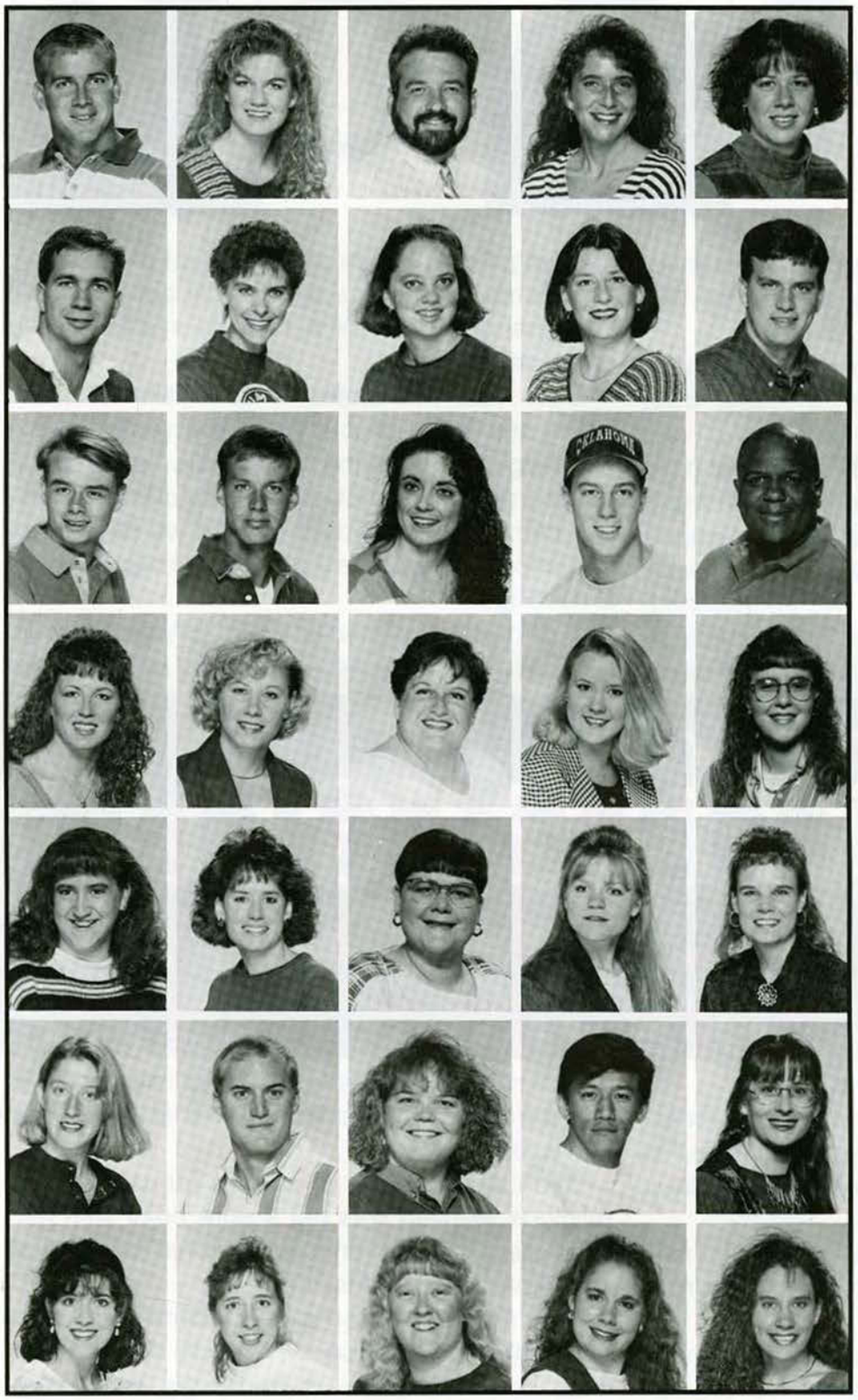
Fawver, Jason Sr
Nursing Phillipsburg
Feist, David Jr
Elementary Education Ellinwood
Figger, April Fr
Business Ensign
File, Robin So
Secretary Administration Beloit
Fillmore, Hatty Sr
Graphic Arts Hays

Finlay, Casey Fr
Pre-Medicine Kendall
Finlay, Tony Jr
Elementary Education Kendall
Fletcher, Matthew Jr
Economics/Finance Lewis
Florence, Mindy Fr
Psychology Lincoln
Flory, Jeff Fr
Athletic Training Effingham



Shocking Fact:

How many newspapers did Forsyth Library subscribe to?
36



Foster, Dave — Sr
Biology — Russell
Fredrickson, Lisa — Fr
Art — Phillipsburg
Fulk, Dusty — Jr
Psychology — El Dorado
Gabel, Denise — Gr
Speech-Language Pathology — Topeka
Garrison, Marcie — Jr
Exercise Science — Minneapolis

Garvert, John — Sr
Accounting — Plainville
Gerstner, Marietta — So
CIS — Scott City
Gilbert, Michelle — Fr
Elementary Education — Rexford
Girardot-Manaz Sophie — Gr
Broadcasting — Hays
Gleason, Jon — Sr
Pre-Veterinary — Kinsley

Goalden, brad — So
Elementary Education — Hugoton
Goers, Jason — Sr
Business Management — Wichita
Goetz, Lisa — Sr
Communication — Oakley
Goff, Charles — Fr
Undecided — Kingsman
Goodman, Dwight — Sr
History/Political Science — Wichita

Gottschalk, Terra — Jr
Agri-Business — Logan
Gower, Kimberly — Sr
English — Cheney
Graham, Candas — Fr
Psychology — Hays
Graham, Melissa — Sr
Home Economics — Hays
Graham, Michele — Fr
Secondary Education/German — Wichita

Grant, Shannon — Fr
Business — Garfield
Graves, Christine — Gr
Special Education — Argonia
Gray, Brenda — Gr
Special Education — Hays
Gressel, Stacy — So
Political Sciene — Burrton
Grittman, RuthAnn — Sr
English — Salina

Grow, Marissa — Jr
Sociology — Radium
Gruber, Shawn — So
Biology — Russell
Gruwell, Debra — So
Nursing — Hays
Gurung, Buddha — Jr
Accounting — Hays
Haefner, Cyndi — Sr
Fashion Merchandising — Blaine

Haen, Becky — Sr
Psychology/Comm. Disorders — Iola
Hagelgantz, Kimberly — Sr
Speech-Language Pathology — Hays
Hahn, Sandra — Sr
Social Work — Lakin
Hamilton, Elizabeth — Jr
History — Marysville
Hammeke, Nancy — So
Special Education — Claflin

Shocking Fact:

How many students declared an undecided major throughout the 1994-95 school term? 378

Religious

SHOCK

(in) different

Students made do with the absence of their religious places of worship

Story by Rebecca Lofton Photographs by Fred Hunt

Hays was a small, quiet town. The university was not much more controversial. Yet, on this small, quiet campus, there was diversity.

Diversity of ethnic background, diversity of hobbies. There was also religious diversity, from Catholic to Muslim.

For those of the Christian faith, it was not hard to find a building and a community of others in which to practice his/her faith. But for those whose religion was outside of Christianity, a formal place of worship was hard to come by. International students, in particular, could not find a temple to worship in if their religion was other than a mainstream Christian religion.

However, some of the international students found that, though Hays was small and limited in religious outlets, it was not offensive to their personal religious practices.

Rupananda Misra, India graduate student, said he practiced Hinduism, a religion which "is more of a personal thing."

He said the lack of worship temples did not pose a problem because he could practice his religious values just the same.

With a smile, he recalled the joy of visiting a Baptist church in Hays where he knew all of the hymns. "I was so very happy. I had been singing them for 11 years at the Christian Missionary School in India."

Orietta Dado, Albania sophomore, did not find the lack of temples in such a small town offensive at all. "To me, whatever I have found here is amazing, because I have a different experience.

"Albania has been a communist country. Until they changed the system, nobody was allowed to apply any religion."

Dado said her mother was Muslim and her father was Orthodox, but she did not really receive any religious education growing up because the political system did not allow it. "It's difficult for us, in a communist country, because we have been told since we were little that there is no God. There is nothing.

"So now we have choices. My best choice is just to believe in something. Of course, I have my own beliefs and I pray before I go to bed. I recognize all of my activities with providence that makes me feel well."

Dado said the lack of various forms of formal religious worship was not a sore point with her. The presence of various religions themselves was more important for her.

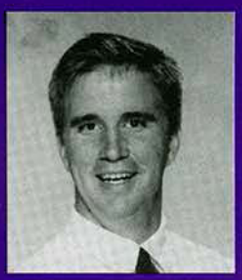
"This year, I am staying in the dorms, and this is quite different because we have to do with Muslims, we have to do with Buddhists, with everything. It is very interesting to know how to communicate your beliefs and how to really find a good communication in between these different ideas."

"You don't have to go to a temple or a church. I respect all religions, because I think all of the religions are different rivers going to the same sea. No matter which way you practice to God, the almighty, the superpower, or whatever, it is the same," Misra said.





"If I wasn't able to practice my religion in a church I would feel isolated. I would still practice it the best I could and work on getting facilities established."
-Paige Pivonka,
Ellinwood sophomore



"I have always had a place to worship so I don't know how I would feel if I had nowhere to go. I guess I would practice my religion in my own home. I had never really thought of people not being able to go to their church. That would be really hard."
-Rodney Hay,
Liberal senior



Hammerschmidt, Melanie — Jr
Speech-Language Pathology — Plainville
Hankins, Kate — Sr
Business Education — Minneola
Hargett, Eric — So
Biology — Satanta
Harris, Marsha — Gr
Biology — Springfield, Mo.
Harris, Tammi — Jr
Journalism — Great Bend

Hart, Jennifer — Sr
Nursing — Cheney
Hartley, Rae — Jr
Info. Net./Tele. Comm. — Medicine Lodge
Harvey, Dona — Sr
Nursing — Hays
Harwick, Heather — Sr
Communication — Hays
Haslett, Jeff — Fr
Physical Education — Syracuse

Hatfield, Carrie — Sr
Business — Bazine
Hayashi, Akiko — Jr
Spanish — Chiba
Hayashi, Kenji — Jr
Communication — Tokyo, Japan
Hayashi, Mitsutaka — Fr
Undecided — Hays
Heier, Kim — Fr
Art — Park

Heil, Audrey — Fr
Nursing — Loup City, Ne.
Heinemann, Julie — Fr
Undecided — Garden City
Helm, Travis — Sr
Elementary Education — Great Bend
Herl, Julie — Sr
Office Administration — Quinter
Herman, Tina — Sr
Elementary Education — Penokee

Herrman, Glenn — Sr
Agri-Business — LaCrosse
Herrman, Melissa — Sr
Finance/Accounting — Garden City
Herrman, Troy — So
Pre-Physical Therapy — Engisn
Hibbs, Jason — So
Communication — WaKeeney
Hidalgo, Jennifer — Sr
Elementary Education — Hays

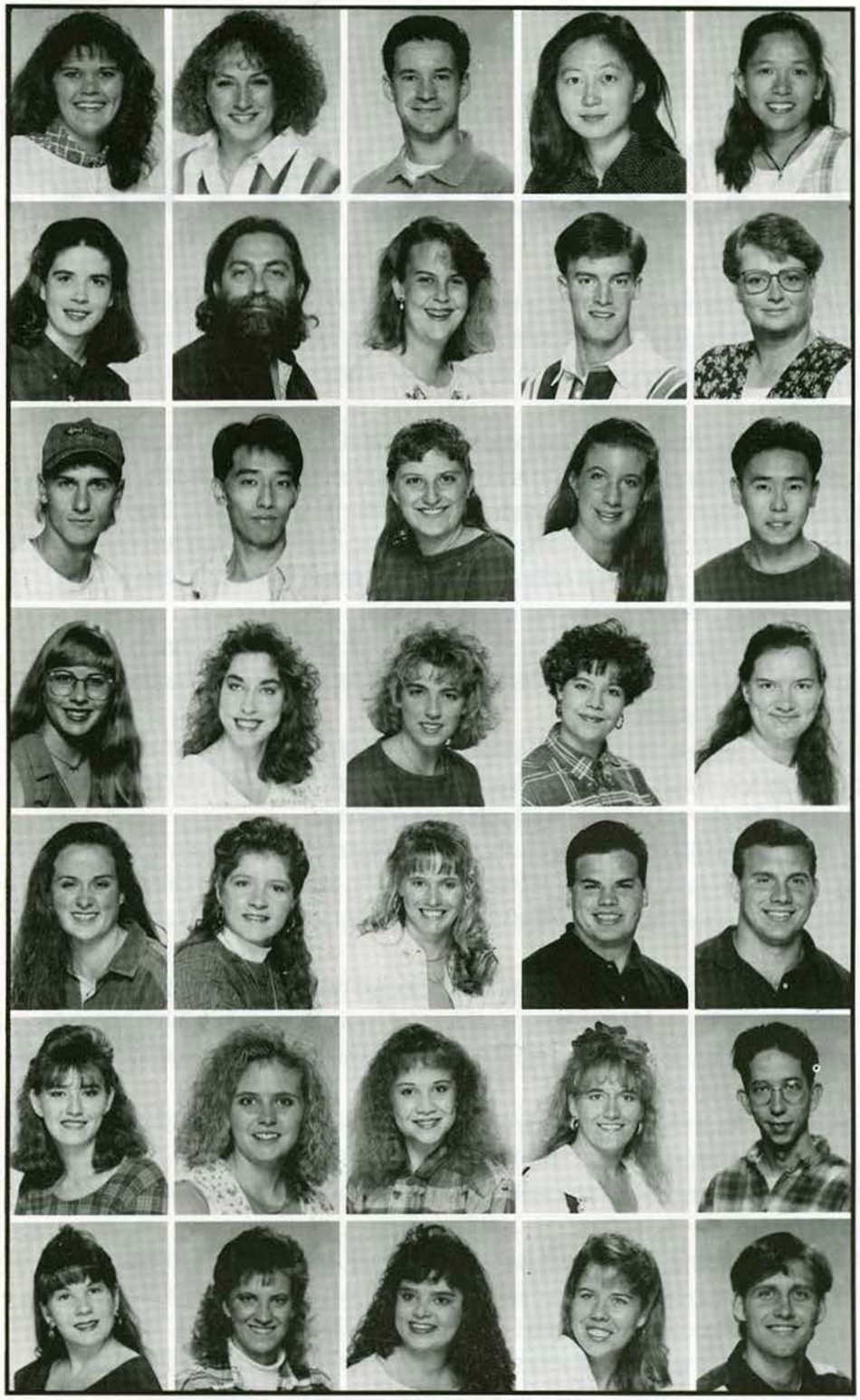
Hill, Christopher — Sr
Biology — Hays
Hinz, Mandi — Jr
Speech-Language Path. — Medicine Lodge
Ho, Yi-Kuei — Gr
Art — Chia-yi, Taiwan
Habrock, Marcy — Sr
Accounting — Natoma
Hofaker, Jerrod — Jr
Secondary Education — Logan

Hoffman, Heidi — So
Accounting — Russell
Hoffman, Shawnae — Gr
Speech-Language Path. — Limon, Colo.
Holdren, Crystal — Sr
Mathematics/Communication — Mankato
Holloway, Heath — Fr
Physical Education — Emporia
Holmes, Kristin — Jr
Communication — Ingalls





How many students live in dormitory facilities on campus?
937



Hopkins, Jacqueline Sr
Nursing/General Science Hays
Hoss, Donnetta Fr
Business Ness City
Hoss, Neal So
Agriculture Ness City
Hsu, Chen Gr
Communication Taipei, Taiwan
Hsu, Wei-Chih Fr
Education Hays

Hubbell, Jan Jr
CIS Spearville
Hull, Eddie Fr
Physical Education Hays
Hull, Linda So
Psychology/Music Education Hill City
Humphreys, Hank Sr
Mathematics/Comp. Science Great Bend
Hurst, Deanna Jr
Secondary Art Education Johnson

Huwa, Corey Fr
Agriculture Greensburg
Iizuka, Osami So
Chemistry Ibaraki, Japan
Isaacson, Daniel Jr
Accounting Hays
Isom, Michelle Fr
History Kensington
Ito, Takashi Sr
Communication Tokyo, Japan

Jackson, Tina So
Art Education Phillipsburg
Jackson, Tonya Sr
Exercise Science Liberal
Jacobs, Anna So
Nursing Dresden
Jacobs, Kristy Jr
Nursing Victoria
Jamison, Andrea Gr
Special Education Quinter

Jantz, Reagan Fr
Psychology Newton
Jay, Rebel Sr
Art Education Hays
Jirak, Iris So
Counseling Education Glade
Jirak, James So
Agri-Business Tampa
Jirak, John Jr
Agri-Business Tampa

Johnson, Jessica Jr
Biology Bogue
Johnson, Kristin Fr
Accounting Phillipsburg
Johnson, Monica So
Radiology Technology Kinsley
Jones, Julie So
Business Kirwin
Jones, Patrick So
Art Education Hays

Jones, Tiffany So
Elementary Education Wichita
Jones, Trisha Sr
Nursing Jetmore
Jorgensen, Amber So
Nursing Beloit
Kammerer, Lynette Sr
Biology Ulysses
Kannady, Eric Jr
Nursing Marion

Shocking Fact:

What percentage of university students qualify for financial aid?
75 percent

"I'm not your typical female..."

(ir) replaceable

As the first female Student Government Association president in five years, Nogle had some big shoes to fill.

And she moved right in and got the job done.

She realized the challenge that was ahead of her and committed herself to doing her best.

Story by Julie Long

Photo by Fred Hunt

It was the first meeting of the year for the Student Government Association. The student body president, a petite, unassuming woman—the first female president the university had had in five years—stepped forward to address the senate.

Audrey Nogle, Abilene senior, proceeded to deliver an address as aggressive, challenging and intimidating as any that had ever been credited to a man.

"If we're (student government representatives) not available to them and accessible to them (the students), we're not doing our job. If you are not willing to be accessible, if you're not willing to put in the effort, you are in the wrong room, and you can leave now," she said directly.

For a moment, the air left the room. Then she assured them that her challenge to herself and commitment to her job was as demanding as anything she would ever ask of them.

Nogle had been active in SGA since her sophomore year when she was a political science senator and the executive assistant. She was one of the two Associated Students of Kansas directors as a junior.

"I had been in student government for two years and had been so involved in it and spent so much time with it that I thought, 'If I don't (run for president) I'm going to kick myself, because I know what's going on. I know I'm capable of doing it,'" she said.

Her greatest strengths as a president included her openness and availability to the students. "I would say I'm probably a lot more accessible than some of my other predecessors as far as people feeling like they can come in and gripe to me and talk to me."

Being the student body president brought with it its own set of challenges academically and personally. "It's hard to balance everything out. Travel is the worst. I mean, I have an instructor who will not allow me to make up my quizzes that I miss."

And being a female president had its own unique set of challenges.

"I'm not your typical female, which is probably why I get to be president. I was raised in a household where I was never told because I was female I couldn't do anything. I was always told that no matter what, anything I wanted to do I could accomplish it. Gender was not a question," Nogle said.

"I would like to believe that I was elected because I was the most capable person for the job. I think being female and being in the position I'm in, I have to be more aggressive. You really have to stand up for yourself because that old boy network is still out there."

But gender and position aside, Nogle was just an ordinary person.

"I don't want people thinking that because I've been elected the student body president I think I'm better than everyone else, because I don't think that at all. I think I have to be responsible for more people, but that doesn't necessarily make me better than anyone else."


AUDREY NOGLE

Legleiter, Tom — Fr
Technology Studies — Hays
Leo, Lindsey — So
Biology — Hays
Lewis-Engel, Marti — Sp
Elementary Education — Leoti
Lien-chu, Chen — Fr
Education — Hays
Light, Jennifer — Jr
Social Work — Rolla

Lin, Su-Ju — Fr
Nursing — Hays
Lindberg, Nels — Fr
Pre-Veterinary — Lewis
Liss, Jenny — Jr
CIS — Wichita
Lix, Rebecca — So
Undecided — Wright
Lockhart, Bruce — Sr
Sociology — Bavaria

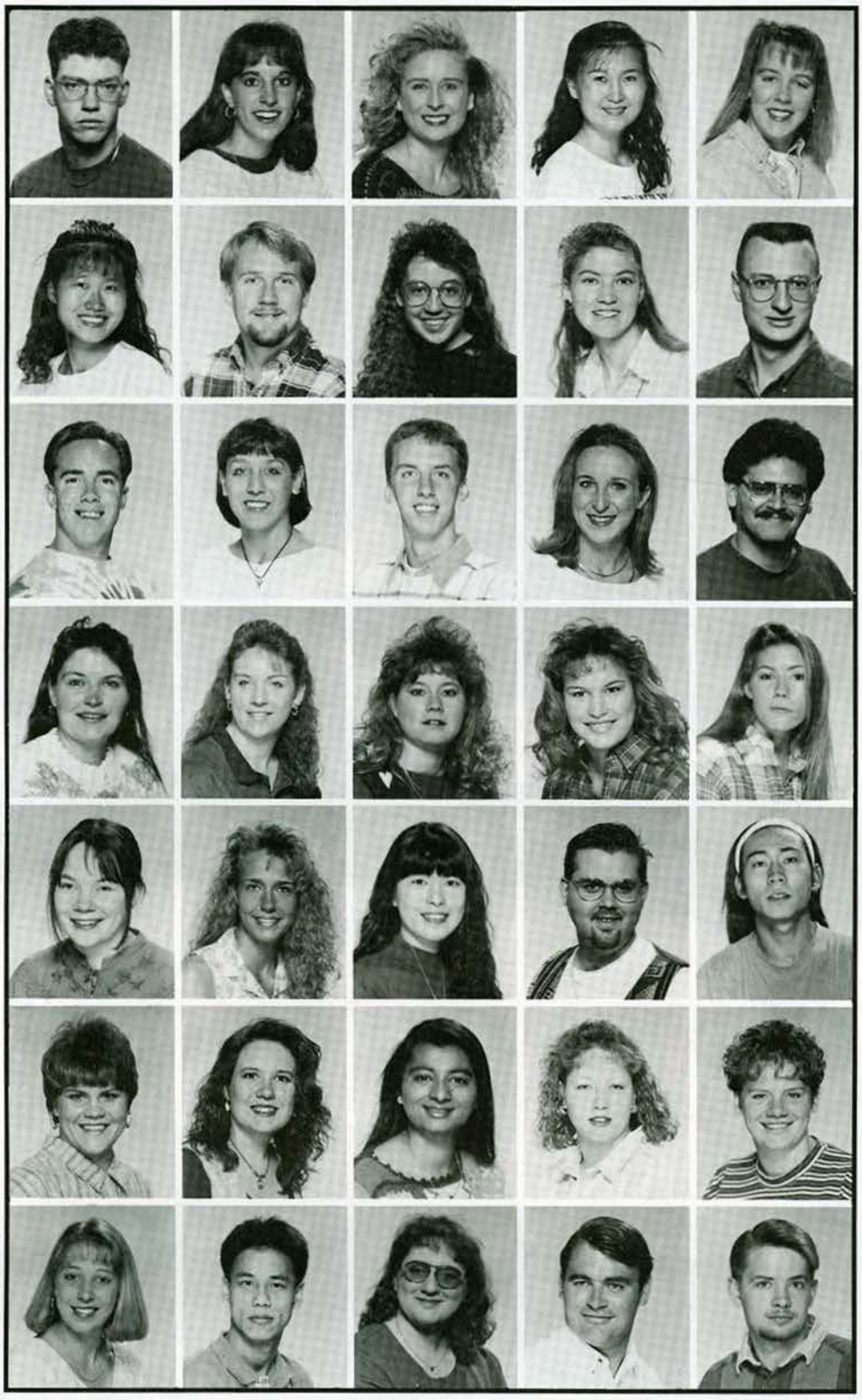
Loewen, Jon — Sr
Radiologic Technology — Montezuma
Lofton, Rebecca — Sr
Journalism/Spanish — Montrose, Colo.
Lohmeyer, Joe — Fr
Communication — Hoisington
Louis, Nicole — Jr
Communication — Cimarron
Lovato, Levens — Sp
CIS — Hays

Lovato, Rosemarie — Sr
Elementary Education — Hays
Lowery, Tiffany — Jr
Biology/Pre-Physical Therapy — Cheney
Luck, Tara — Sr
Office Administration — Colby
Luft, Carey — Fr
RadiologicalTechnology — Harlan
Luken, Chasity — Fr
Undecided — Utica

Lundin, Sarah — Sr
Political Science — Newport, N.H.
Mace, Jennifer — So
Chemistry — Smith Center
Maekawa, Aya — Sr
Art Therapy — Saga, Japan
Mages, Michael — Sr
Biology — Hays
Majima, Hiroshi — Fr
Management — Saitama, Japan

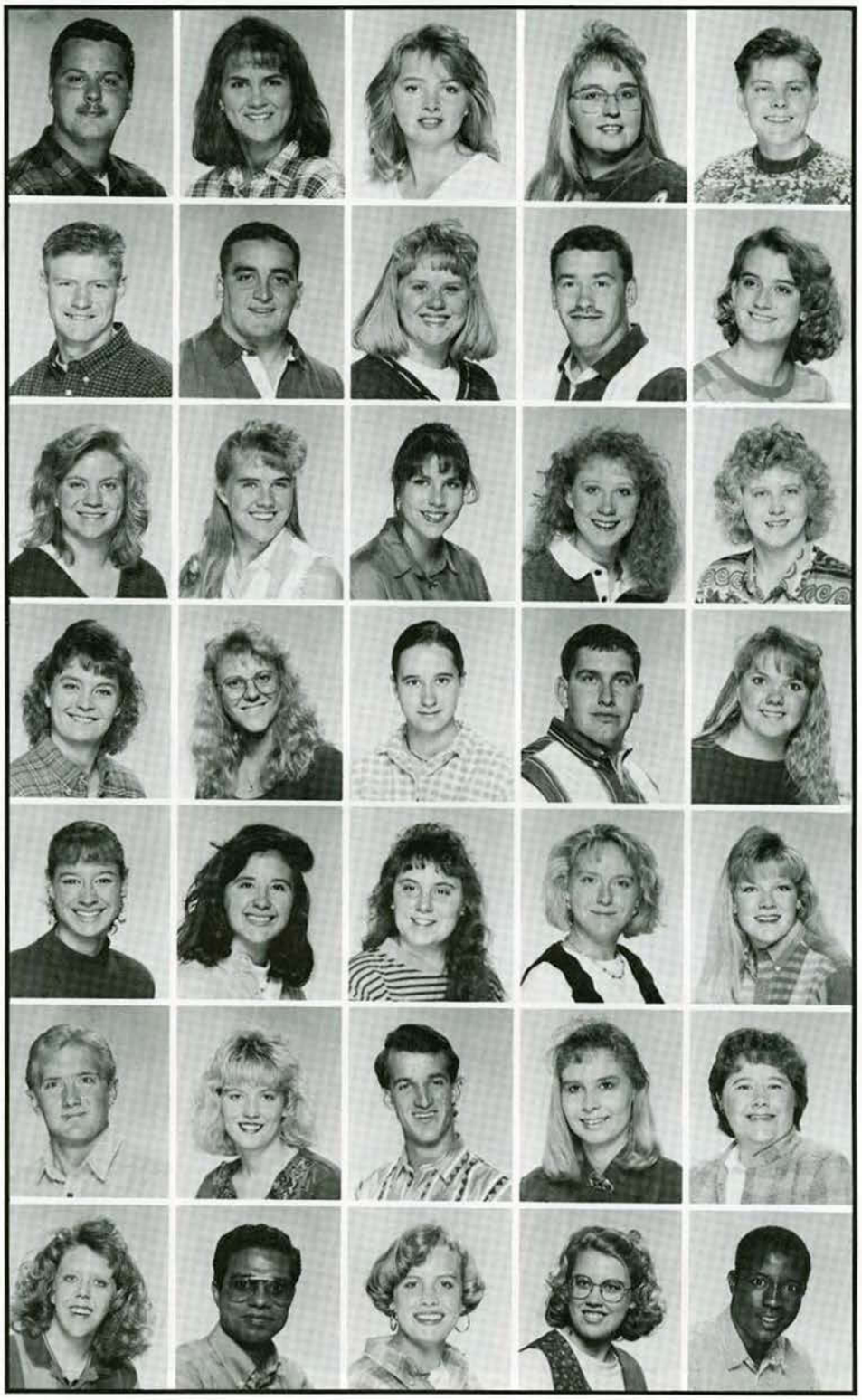
Mansholt, Kristy — Fr
Nursing — Lebanon
Marcotte, Christina — Sr
Chemistry — Plainville
Marefat, Simin — Sr
Nursing — Hays
Marsh, Liberty — Fr
Sociology — Woodston
Marshall, Angela — So
Elementary Education — Greensburg

Maska, Kendra — So
Sociology — Hays
Matsumoto, Kazuya — Gr
Management — Osaka, Japan
McAdoo, Marsha — Jr
Elementary Education — Russell
McCallister, Michael — Fr
Undecided — Hays
McClellan, Troy — Jr
Finance — Glasco





How many season ticket holders were there for Tiger sporting events? 771—Basketball 774—Football



McClimans, William — So
Physics — Sheldon
McClure, Amy — Sr
Physical Education — Tescott
McComas, Sharon — Jr
Technology Studies — Hutchinson
McCreery, Stephanie — Fr
Marketing — Phillipsburg
McDonald, Noalee — Sr
Mathematics — Beloit

McEwen, Dustin — Sr
Mathematics — Norton
McGavran, Mike — Jr
Business Management — Ada
McGuire, Amy — Fr
Elementary Education — Sabetha
McMillan, Hunter — So
Business Education — Clearwater
McPeak, Michelle — Fr
Elementary Education — Glen Elder

McVay, Christine — Sr
Elementary Education — Colby
Meador, Jodelle — Fr
Elementary Education — Satanta
Mellott, Rebecca — So
Agriculture — Hugo
Meier, Amanda — So
Communication — Hoxie
Mein, Marcie — Jr
Accounting — Liberal

Meitler, Crecia — So
Social Work — Lucas
Merrill, Angela — So
Accounting — Phillipsburg
Mettlen, Jennifer — Fr
Graphic Design — Sylvan Grove
Metzger, Tracy — Jr
CIS — Alma
Meyer, Shari — Fr
Communication — Rossville

Michaelis, Kimberly — Jr
Elementary Education — Hoisington
Michaelson, Rachel — Jr
Psychology — Denver, Colo.
Mick, Eileen — Sr
Business Education — Osborne
Mildrexler, Janella — Sr
Art Education — Colby
Miller, Ashley — Jr
Elementary Education — Norton

Miller, Jeremy — Fr
History — Beloit
Miller, Patricia — Fr
Psychology — Downs
Miller, Terry — Jr
Agriculture — Zenda
Miller, Tricia — Sr
Finance — Sharon Springs
Mills, Linda — Sr
Communication — Hays

Miner, April — So
Nursing — Kiowa
Misra, Rupananda — Gr
Communication — Cuttack-Orissa, India
Mitchell, Misty — Sr
Business Management/Graphic Design — Seneca
Mitchell, Tanya — Fr
Art — Seneca
Mohammed, Abdullahi — So
CIS — Sokoto, Nigeria

Shocking Fact:

How many student jobs were offered at the university? 382

Moore, Lucinda — Sr
Elementary Education — Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Moore, Michael — Fr
Communication — Oakley
Moore, Russ — Fr
Business — Hays
Morgan, Angela — So
Physical Education — Burns
Mountain, Jamie — Fr
Animal Science — Viola

Mowry, Kenneth E. — Fr
Agriculture — Ellis
Mowry, Kenneth M. — Jr
Geology — Ellis
Muller, Shauna — Gr
Speech/Language Pathology — Winnipeg, Canada
Naovarat, Siranee — Gr
Communication — Marion
Natvig, Tracey — Gr
Speech/Language Pathology — Highland Ranch, Colo.

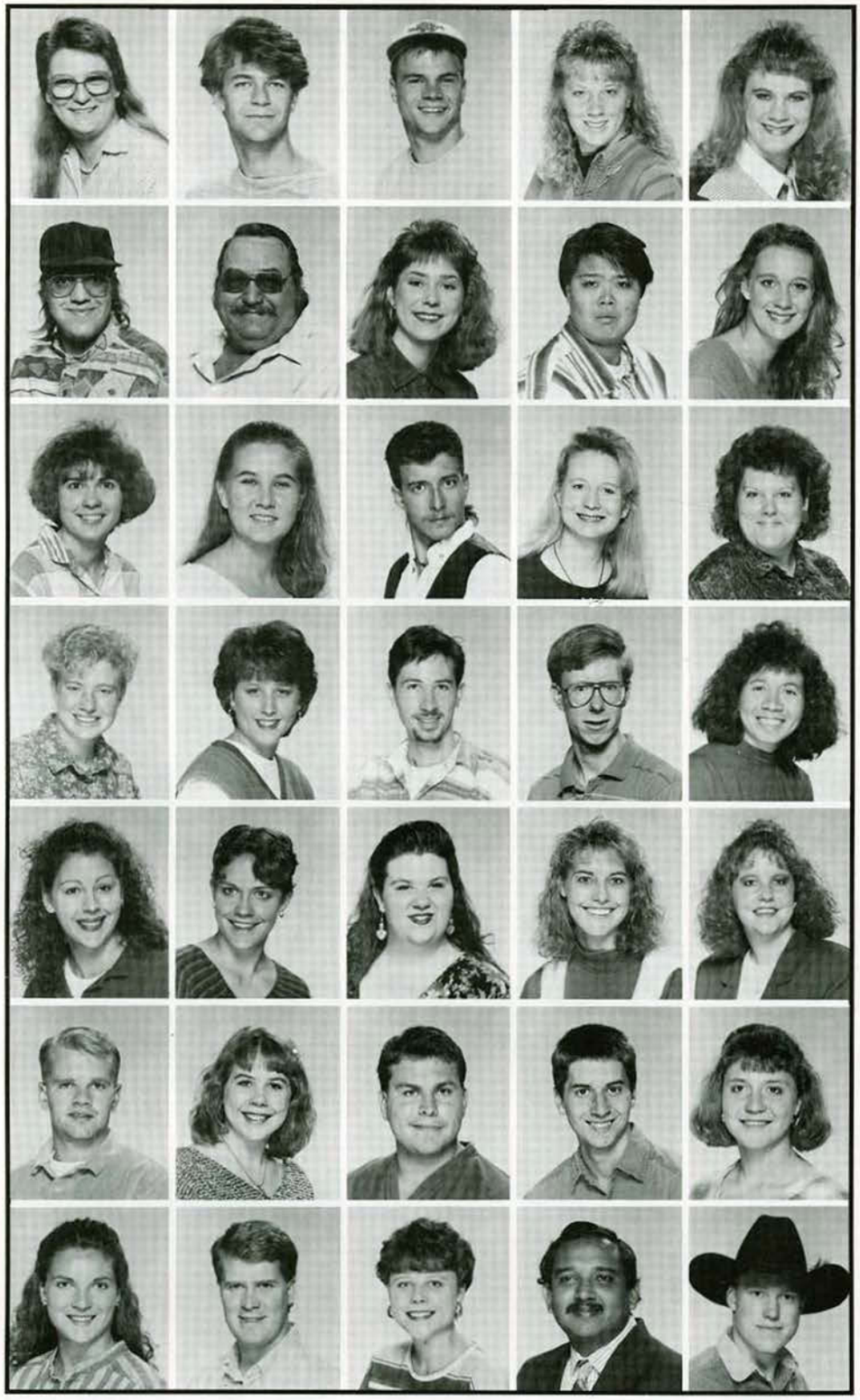
Nelson, Carla — Sp
Elementary Education — Concordia
Newell, Kelly — Jr
Biology — Meriden
Nichols, Eric — Jr
Business Communication — Niantic, Conn.
Nichols, Melissa — So
Elementary Education — Oakley
Nichols, Michelle — Sr
Elementary Education — Fall River

Nickel, Phyllis — Fr
Marketing — Hillsboro
Niernberger, Nicole — Sr
Sociology — Hays
Nolan, Chris — Sr
Graphic Design — St. Francis
Noller, Jason — Sr
Accounting — Glen Elder
Notestine, Lydia — Jr
Social Work — Leoti

Nulty, Melissa — So
Speech/Language Pathology — Jewell
Nylund, Jennifer — Fr
Chemistry — Scandia
O'Hara, Annett — Fr
Art — Garden City
Ochs, Tanya — Jr
Nursing — Utica
Olberding, Monica — Jr
Physical Science — Seneca

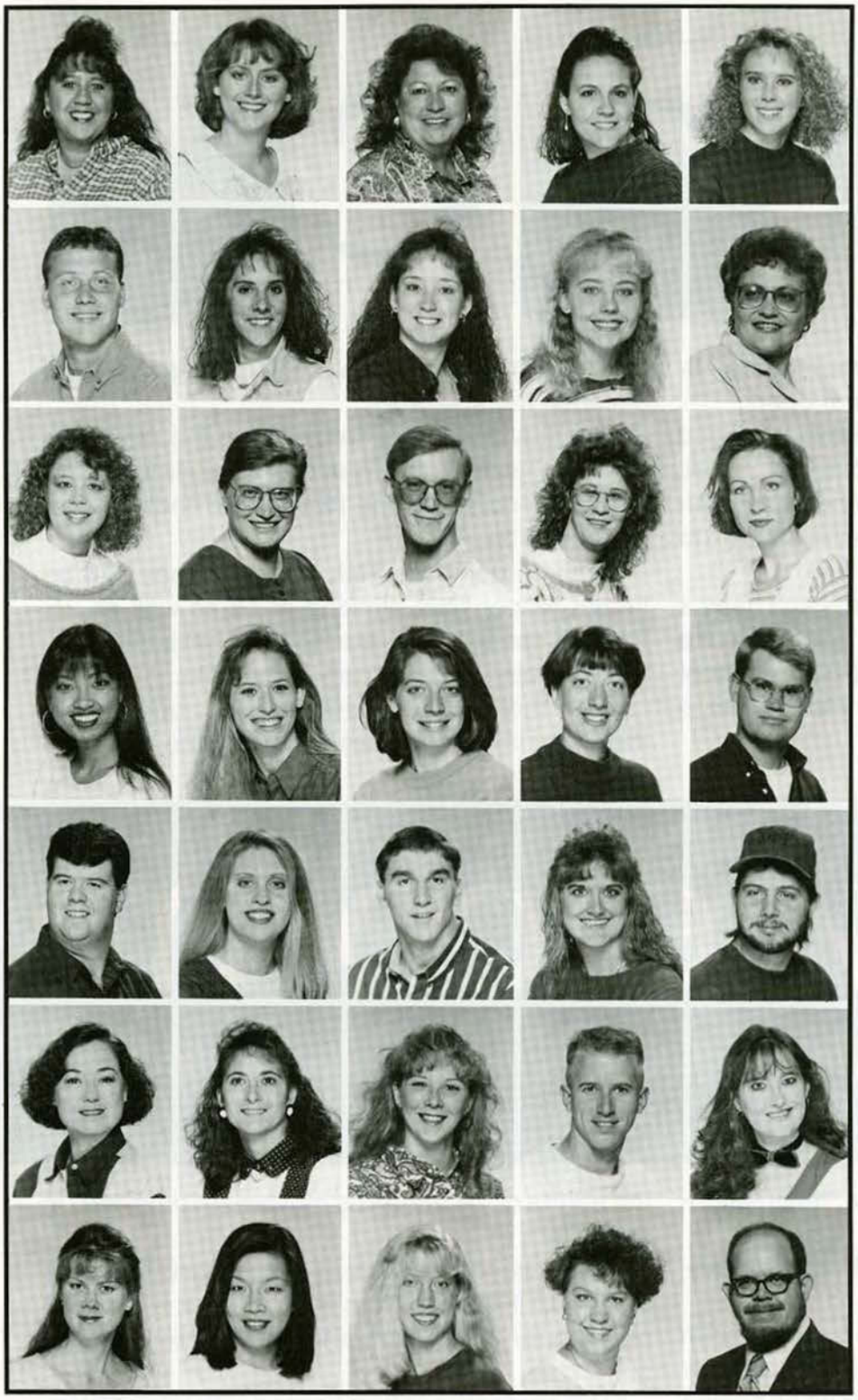
Olson, Tyler — So
Physical Education — Salina
Ormiston, Melissa — So
Accounting — Cunningham
Orozco, Armando — Fr
CIS — Johnson
Ost, Kevin — Fr
Technology Studies — Burr Oak
Osthoff, Kalyn — Fr
CIS — Athol

Osthoff, Kristine — Sr
Elementary Education — Athol
Pabst, Shawn — Sp
Animal Science/Agri-Business — Hays
Pachta, Lisa — Gr
Speech/Language Pathology — Belleville
Padmanabhan, Kannan — Sg
CIS — Madras
Painter, Bradley — So
Agriculture — Meade



Shocking Fact:

How much water was used on university grounds during the year?
7 million gallons



Palmer, Denise Sr
Sociology Hays
Parr, Jennifer Sr
Elementary Education Larned
Patten, Josephine Sr
Art Hays
Payne, Sharra So
English Wellington
Peak, Heidi So
Nursing Silver Lake

Pekarek, Brian Jr
History Abilene
Penny, Angie So
Graphic Design Lyons
Peters, Melanie So
Elementary Education Albert
Petz, Anjanette Fr
Undecided Wilson
Pfannenstiel, Gloria Sr
Sociology Hays

Pfeifer, Misty Fr
Undecided Hays
Pfenninger, Becky Sr
Elementary Education Nekoma
Pfenninger, Scott Fr
CIS Nekoma
Pflieger, Faye Sr
Finance Logan
Phillips, Allison Fr
Music Education St. Paul, Minn.

Pimmarat, Mallika Gr
Communication Bangkok, Thailand
Pletcher, Deena So
CIS Portis
Ploger, Heather So
Undecided Kinsley
Ploger, Kara Sr
Nursing Kinsley
Poirier, John Sp
Sociology Hays

Poland, Brandon So
Agriculture Isabel
Pollman, Suzanne Fr
Accounting Topeka
Poore, Justin Sr
Biology Scott City
Popp, Brenda Sr
Finance Hays
Porter, Randy So
Accounting Glasco

Posson, Teresa Es
School Psychology Great Bend
Post, Jan Es
School Psychology Ulysses
Potthoff, Tonya Es
Accounting Haigler, Ne.
Powell, Scott Sp
Sociology Salina
Powers, Monique Sr
Biology Beloit

Pruitte, Lisa Jr
Graphic Design Aurora, Colo.
Pukiew, Boontip Sg
Undecided Bangkok, Thailand
Purcell, Amy Fr
Social Work Paxico
Purcell, Lisa Jr
Management Paxico
Queen, Leonard Sr
Management Hays

Shocking Fact:

How many cows resided at the university farm?
100—Dairy Cows 275—Beef Cows

Underage SHOCK

When Bar Owner Duane Creamer turned 18-years-old, he could drink 3.2 percent beer.

However, drinking regulations have changed over the years. Today, 19-year-old Pat Hertel, Hays freshman, has to endure another two grueling years of going to bars without being allowed to have a drink.

"You can die for your country, but can't have a drink," Hertel said. "To me that doesn't make sense. If you have enough responsibility to shoot people and get killed, then you should be able to have a drink."

However, 19-year-old Kale Collins, Hays sophomore, disagrees.

"Many people 18 to 21 years old are too irresponsible (to drink)," Collins said.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 21 can have fun by going to selected bars, paying a cover charge, dancing and socializing as long as he/she does not drink any alcoholic beverages.

Olivia Neuburger, 19-year-old Hays sophomore, also disagrees with Hertel because she goes to bars on a regular basis.

"It's not that inconvenient," Olivia said. "It's more inconvenient for bar owners dealing with underage drinking."

Creamer, owner of the Golden-Q, said it really was not that much of a hassle.

"Whatever age the law sets, we're still going to have a relative number of people trying the system," Creamer said. "The problem does not cut off because the age is 21."

"The law doesn't scare many of the underage drinkers," said Lois Koeningsman, Hays senior and mother of five—one 13-year-old and four over the age of 21.

"They're going to drink anyway. They can be taught responsible drinking at 18 as well as 21. Parents can teach by example: by having a drink, but not being sloppy drunk," she said.

Even though Koeningsman is not opposed to the liquor law being lowered to 18, she applauds the efforts of the anti-drug movement promoted in schools.

"My 13-year-old, Kevin, is a member of the class of 2000," Koeningsman said. "They are really pushing for a drug-free and smoke-free environment.

"The students are bombarded with information, so they don't fall in the trap of drinking and drug abuse," she said.

Ed Neuburger, 23-year-old Hays senior, believes there is a definite difference in maturity from age 18 to 21.

"From experience, I know you're more responsible at age 21," he said. "When I was 18, I wanted to buy booze all the time. But, now that I'm over 21, I hardly ever go to the liquor store."

So for Ed, surviving the pre-21 age was not a grueling experience.

(un) welcome

University students express different views on underage drinking

Story by Donetta Robben · Photographs by Travis Morisse





"It doesn't really matter if drinking is legalized for those younger than 21-years-old or not because underage drinkers have the means of getting alcohol anyway."
-Jessica Tice,
Hoxie freshman



"I think 21 is a stupid age! People should be able to drink, vote and die for their country at 20. As long as they are no longer a teenager I believe they are mature enough to act as adults."
-Kris Gresham,
Sedgwick senior





Quintana, Lisa Sr
Spanish Hays
Rambough, Audrey Gr
Physical Education Braddock, N.D.
Ramonda, Jana Fr
Agriculture Topeka
Ratzlaff, Kieran Sr
Graphic Design Hesston
Ravenkamp, Scott Fr
Agriculture Hugo, Colo.

Reeves, Monica Fr
Communication St. Paul
Reif, Sheila Sr
History Education Hoisington
Reith, Angela Sr
Nursing Clay Center
Reith, Darrin Sr
Business Education Hays
Renteria, David So
Information Networking Hays

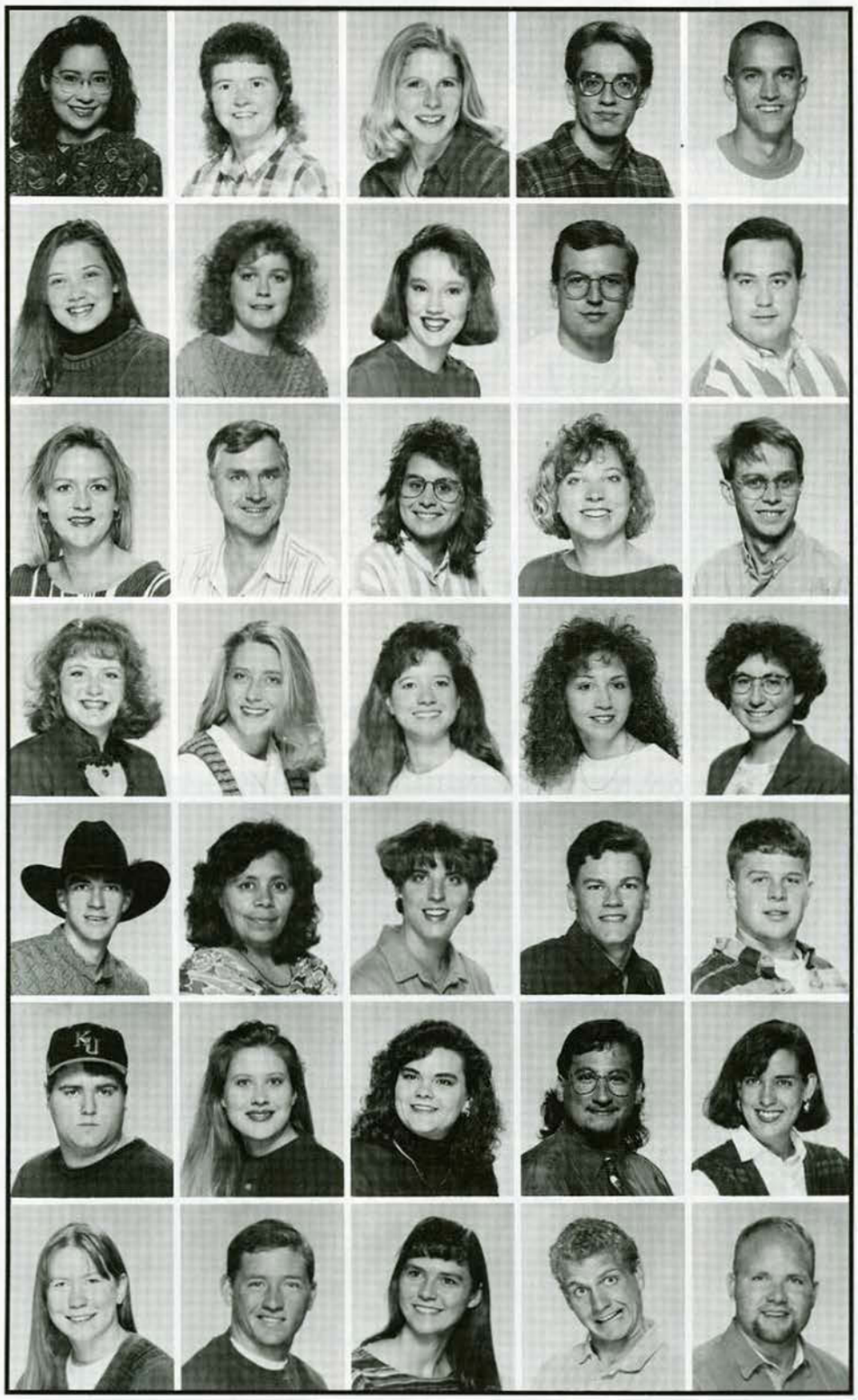
Rhea, Valerie Fr
Elementary Education McPherson
Rich, Douglas So
Sociology Hays
Richards, Tammy Sr
Marketing Hutchinson
Richardson, Amy Sr
Elementary Education Hill City
Richardson, Patrick So
Communication Hays

Riebel, Michelle Jr
Elementary Education Hays
Robinson, Kathy Jr
Chemistry Lyons
Robinson, Stacia Sr
Nursing Beloit
Rogers, Mandy Sr
Business Management Dodge City
Rogers, Wendi So
Biology Eskridge

Rohr, Mitch Jr
Animal Science Hays
Ross, Dina Sr
Spanish Hays
Ross, Michelle Sr
Elementary Education Hays
Rubottom, Darren So
Crop Science Ransom
Ruda, Ryan So
Agriculture Atwood

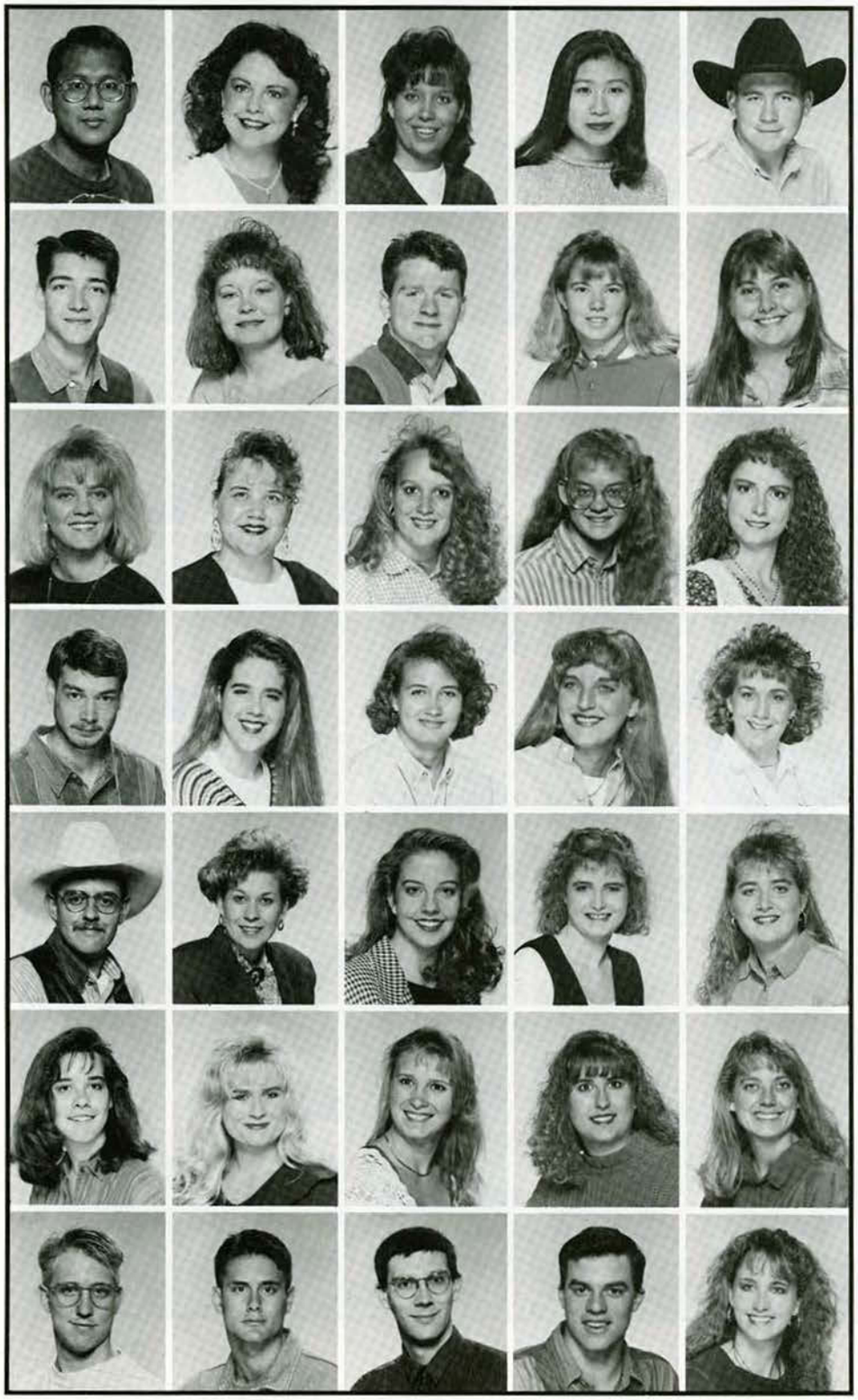
Ruder, Chad Fr
Technology Studies Hays
Rufus, Mary Jr
Sociology Salina
Rumsey, Lisa Jr
Accounting Dodge City
Rupe, Jeremy Sr
Music Hutchinson
Rupp, Holly Jr
Communication Hays

Rush, Amy Fr
Communication Wichita
Ryan, Bradley So
Business Education Johnson
Ryan, Terra Jr
Accounting Hays
Rziha, John Sr
Business Education Tampa
Rziha, Wayne Sr
Business Communication Tampa





How much money did the Student Government Association allocate to student organizations through student activity fees?
$380,000 to organizations $380,000 to athletics



Sae-Lee, Vorapoj Gr
Management Oklahoma City, Okla.
Sager, Cherri Sp
Office Administration Wichita
Sanden, Beth Jr
Biology Colby
Sato, Miyuki Sr
Foreign Language Fukushima, Japan
Schäfer, Brian So
Animal Science Culbertson, Ne.

Schaefli, Dustin Jr
Marketing Concordia
Schaffner, Vanessa Sr
Elementary Education Vernon, Colo.
Scheele, Travis So
Physical Education Marysville
Schemper, Anissa Fr
Elementary Education Prairie View
Scheuerman, Amber Fr
Pre-Physical Therapy Bison

Schlenker, Christina Sp
Accounting Liberal
Schmeidler, Lanette Sr
English Hays
Schmidt, Amanda Fr
Elementary Education Smith Center
Schmidt, Andrea Fr
Communication Hays
Schmidt, Christine Jr
Graphic Design Catherine

Schmidt, Kurt So
Technology Studies Onaga
Schmidt, Marla So
Graphic Design Hays
Schmidt, Megan So
Pre-Pharmacy LaCrosse
Schmidt, Stephanie So
Undecided Hays
Schneider, Chris Sr
Elementary Education Hays

Schneider, Jason Sr
Animal Science WaKeeney
Schneweis, Michelle Gr
Counseling and Guidance Hoisington
Schniepp, Melissa So
Biology Wichita
Schoenberger, Malena Fr
Nursing Ellis
Schoenberger, Marlisa Jr
Elementary Education Ellis

Schraeder, Tara Sr
Biology Dodge City
Schreiber, Rachel Sr
Home Economics Hays
Schremmer, Erica Sr
Office Administration Hoisington
Schulte, Melissa Jr
Elementary Education Assaria
Schultz, Kelli Sr
Broadcast Communication St. Francis

Schuster, Kurt Jr
Physics Holcomb
Schwartzkopf, Mickey Jr
Physics Ransom
Schwerdtfeger, Brian Jr
Art Centerville
Seeman, Dale Fr
Animal Science Larned
Seibel, Natalie Sr
Business Communication Ellis

Shocking Fact:

How many pictures, on average, were hung in the Moss-Thorns Gallary, first floor of Rarick Hall? 50 to 55

Sharp, Ruth Fr
CIS Effingham
Shaver, Laurie Jr
Radiologic Technology Dodge City
Sheesley, Elodie So
Biology Hays
Shepker, Matthew So
Communication Hays
Shinde, Nagesh Gr
Graphic Design New York, N.Y.

Shoffner, Julia Jr
Finance Caldwell
Sidener, Becky Jr
Painting/Art Education Salina
Skaggs, Laura Sr
Finance Dodge City
Skrdlant, Karen Fr
Office Administration Norton
Smidt, Marcia Fr
Social Work Glenvil, Ne.

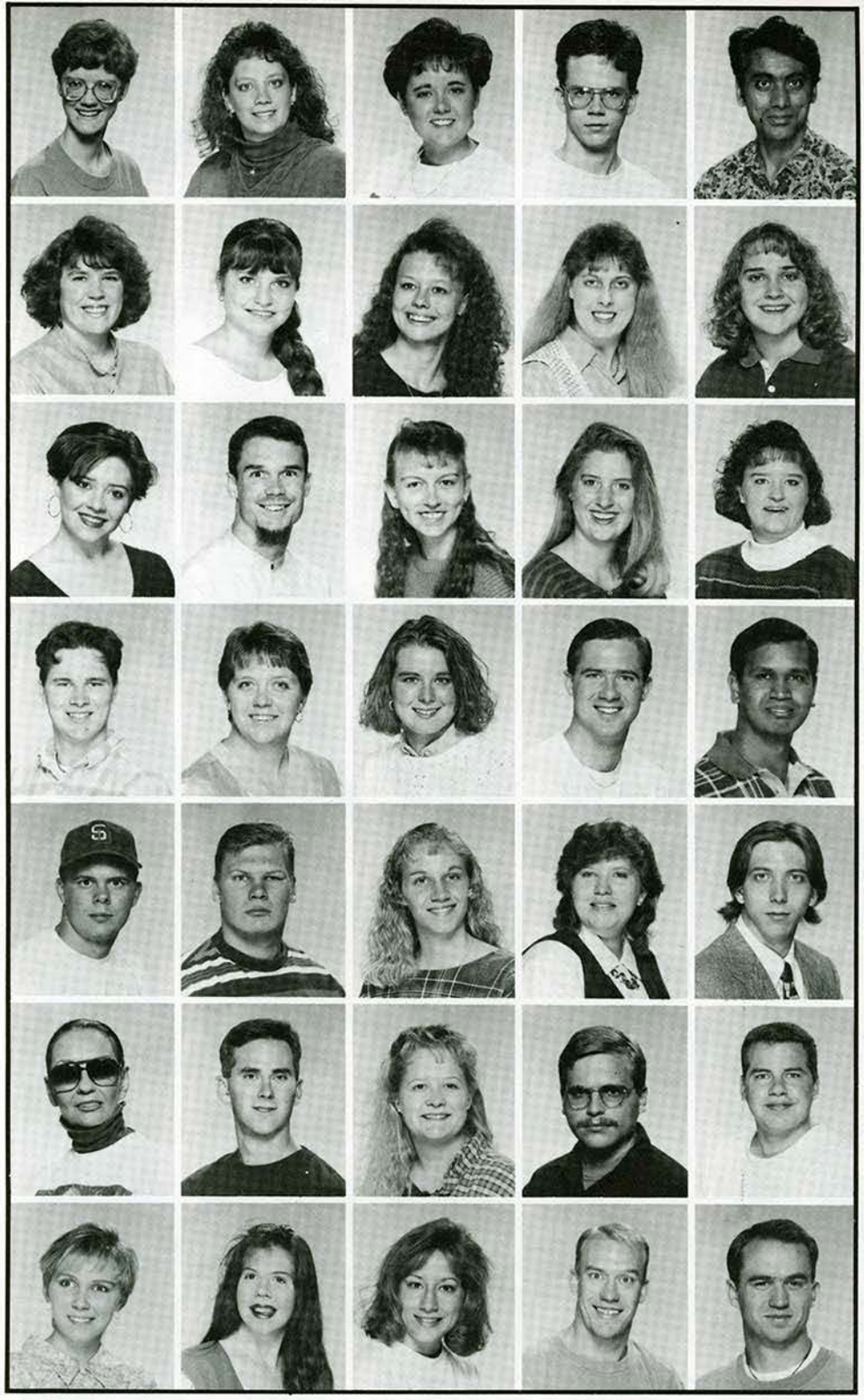
Smith, Jennifer So
Communication Minneola
Smith, Rod Jr
English Holton
Soellner, Sharyl Jr
Accounting Larned
Sommers, Kristina Sr
Elementary Education Potwin
Spellman, Sandra Jr
Elementary Education Clay Center

Spence, Darin Fr
Psychology Iola
Spinden, Rebecca Sr
Nursing Cottonwood Falls
Spittles, Lori So
Sociology Hays
Sprowls, Brett Jr
Business Management Marion
Sriram, Nagaraj Gr
Management Hyderabad

Stapp, Monty Jr
Finance Holcomb
Starr, Shawn Jr
Physical Education Russell
Stein, Amee Fr
Nursing Salina
Steinert, Tina Jr
Communication Gorham
Steinert, Trevor Jr
Political Science Liebenthal

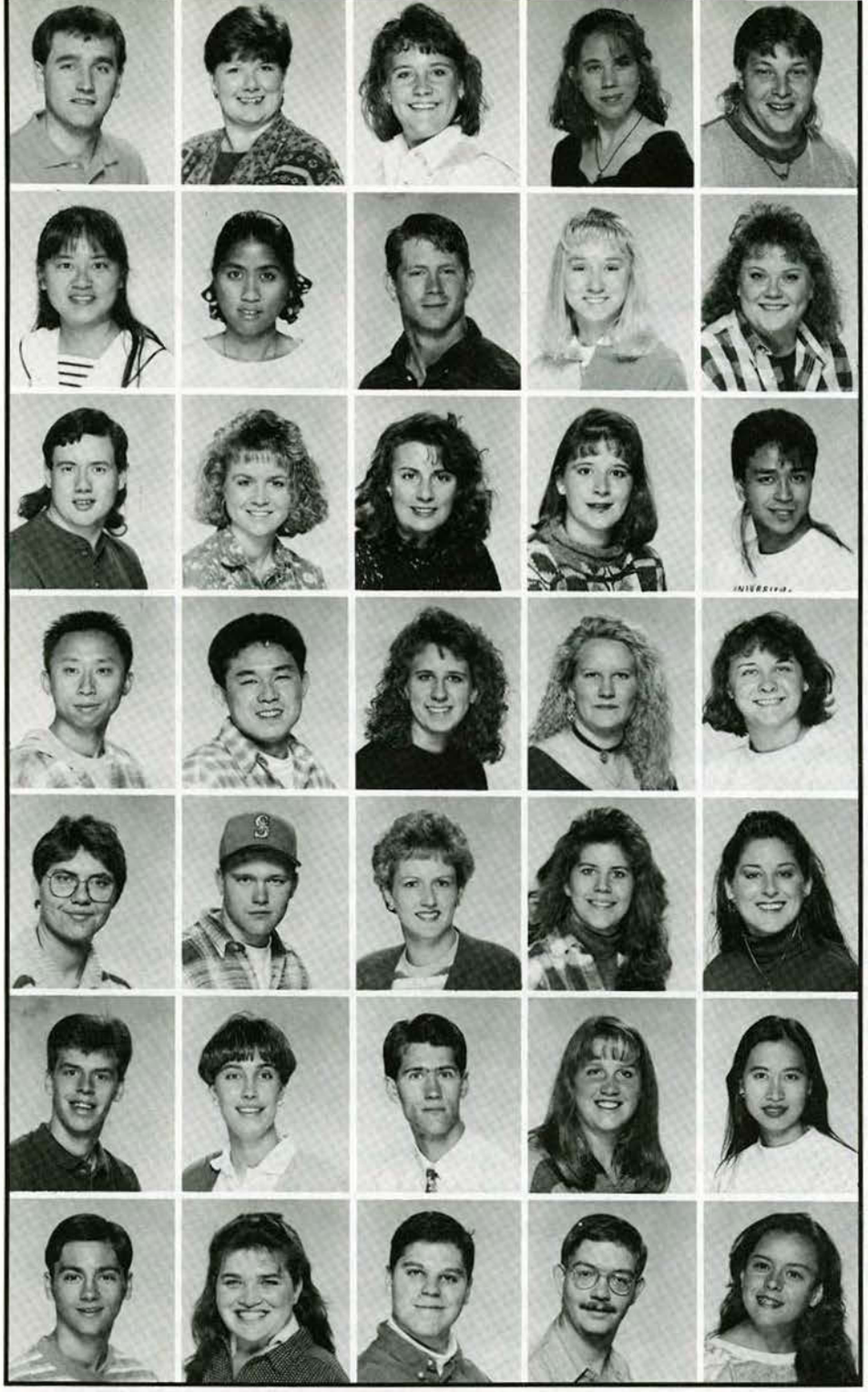
Steinle, Corlene Gr
Oil Painting Russell
Sterrett, Darrin Sr
Management Concordia
Steward, Amy Sr
Nursing Topeka
Stewart, Joseph Fr
History Hunter
Stimpert, Alan Sr
Agri-Business Kingsdown

Stover, Amanda Sr
English Colby
Strait, Laurie Sr
Psychology Concordia
Straub, Carissa Fr
English Edmond, Okla.
Strecker, Daryl Jr
Finance Colby
Strecker, Paul Sp
Nursing Minneola



Shocking Fact:

How many rolls of toilet paper, on average, were used on a dorm floor each week? 200—McMindes 100—Wiest



CIS — Ellsworth

Strong, Dee — Gr
Communication — Hays

Strong, Shelley — Jr
Chemistry — Spearville

Stubblefield, Tina — Jr
Accounting — Hays

Stukey, Brian — Sr
Finance — Hays

Su, Chiao-ju — Sr
Biology — Taichung, Taiwan

Sucharitkul, Piyavajee — Gr
Communication — Bangkok, Thailand

Summerville, Jason — Jr
Technology Studies — Marion

Sumner, Amanda — So
Social Work — Norton

Sumner, Michelle — So
Art Education — Norcatur

Sutton, Robert — Fr
Technology Studies — Sylvan Grove

Svoboda, Marilyn — So
Pre-Physical Therapy — Lincolnville

Swan, Carol — Gr
Communication — Hays

Tabrizi, Jennifer — Jr
Physical Education — Great Bend

Takatori, Nobuhiro — Sr
Marketing — Saitama, Japan

Tan, Michael — Gr
Biology — Taipei, Taiwan

Tanaka, Hiroki — Sr
Biology — Saitama, Japan

Tasset, Jill — Sr
Pre-Physical Therapy — Dodge City

Tasset, Stephanie — Jr
Elementary Education — Spearville

Teel, Carla — Fr
Elementary Education — Smith Center

Tharp, Dietra — Jr
Elementary Education — Smith Center

Thielenhaus, Lukes — Fr
Agriculture — Bison

Thompson, Dorothea — Gr
Speech/Language Pathology — Lyons

Thrash, Jennifer — Jr
Psychology — Hays

Thurston, Jennifer — Jr
Radiologic Technology — Wells

Tincknell, Andrew — Sr
Information Networking — Cherryvale

Tobias, Jill — So
Social Work — Lyons

Toews, Michael — Sr
Biology — Salina

Toll, Brooke — So
Radiologic Technology — Logan

Tongkok, Suree — Jr
Communication — Wangnumyen, Thailand

Torres, Chris — So
Accounting — Topeka

Towns, Santana — So
Agriculture — Palco

Tracy, Douglas — Fr
Undecided — Englewood, Colo.

Tracy, Jeff — Sp
Biology — Hays

Trevino, Sylvia — Sr
Psychology — El Paso, Texas

Shocking Fact:

How much food, on average, did Professional Food Management throw out each week? 3,000 lbs.

"I never did any kind of physical labor-ever."

(un) familiar

Now he has his first job in McMindes Cafeteria.

After moving to America from India, Rupananda surprisingly found many differences in the two cultures.

He pictured America in a very different light and is now learning how to adjust.

Story by Rebecca Lofton

Photo by Fred Hunt

Sweating and panting, Rupananda Misra dropped into the nearest chair and begged his friends for assistance.

With a wipe of his brow, Misra watched gratefully as his friends took over the task of sweeping McMindes Cafeteria for the third time since he had begun the 25-minute task just two short hours ago.

"The first time that I went to work at the McMindes Cafeteria, they asked me to sweep the floor, and seeing that it was such a big room, I was very much frightened that I had to sweep the entire floor," Misra stammered, his eyes widening as he recreated the scene in his mind.

Misra, 27, was an international student from Cuttack, India. But the picture he painted was very different from the poverty-stricken race which had been placed in the American mind over the years. His was a tale of respect, wealth and relaxation. In short, the American dream.

A member of the Brahmin class, the highest in the four-class caste system under which India operates, Misra's father was a publisher and printer. His mother, a domestic housewife. Well-groomed and relaxed in his manner, Misra's presence commanded attention.

"I was really scared to work because I never did any kind of physical labor, ever," he declared. "It was a hard thing for me. I could only do half of the work and then my friends would take over.

"I told my boss that I am not used to that kind of physical labor, so please don't ask me to load the trucks and all of those kinds of things."

Misra and his six brothers and sisters lived in what he referred to flippantly as a "big" house with "at least seven hired workers.

"That's the kind of life that all of the rich people have. We have a person to do the garden, to cook, to drive, to wash," Misra insisted.

"When I was back home, things were different. I did not have to wait for anything. If I wanted to eat, I just had to tell the cook and he was to cook whatever I wanted. I never worked. Never."

In fact, America provided his first experience with a job.

"In India, normally, parents pay all of the money. When I was going to school, the only thing I was supposed to do was go to school and study and that was it. My parents paid all of the expenses.

"We never had the kind of value of working and studying together. When we are studying, that is our work, that is our job. That is it," Misra said. "There are no responsibilities other than that.

"The actual life of being in America...I had to study and work...that kind of thing is disturbing because my lifestyle is very different.

"My sister told me maybe it would be better if I just didn't tell anyone what I actually did while working," Misra concluded, leaning back in his chair with a grin on his face.


GEERPRES

"As soon as I started, I loved playing basketball."

(un) believable

Now he holds the title of the nation's leading scorer in NCAA Division II.

For the past two years, Dennis has dazzled and amazed Tiger fans with his athletic abilities.

He knows what he wants and goes after it, on and off the court.

Story by
Ryan Buchanan

Photo by
Fred Hunt

In the fall of 1993 senior forward Dennis Edwards arrived at the university with one thing on his mind, to play for the Tiger basketball team.

In the two years since, he has dazzled crowds and intimidated opponents with his great scoring ability and point production. This season, Edwards continued to "stay on top of his game" in both senses of the phrase. He lead his team on the offensive end of the floor and at several times in the season held the title of the nation's leading scorer in NCAA Division II.

Edward's experiences with basketball go back a long time before he came to the university. He grew up in Annapolis, Md., where he first took a genuine interest in basketball at age seven. He, his two older brothers and a friend would spend hours a day playing at the goal in the backyard of their Maryland home. It was on this backyard court that Edwards realized basketball was his sport. He knew it would become an important part of his life.

"As soon as I started, I loved playing basketball and I just kept at it." In time, Edwards graduated from the backyard to a high school gym.

At Annapolis High School, Edwards averaged 27.7 points per game. In 1990 he led his team to the state championship. Surprisingly, Edwards was not heavily recruited out of high school,so he attended Alvin Junior College in Alvin, Texas, where he averaged 27 points a game in two seasons.

At Alvin JuCo, Edwards played on the same team with Tiger Senior Forward Steven McKelvey. He said that his friendships with both McKelvey and Tiger Senior Center Jerry Dixon, whom Edwards had played against in junior college, led them all to the university to play for the Tigers.

Edwards accomplishments in his first season at the university seemed endless. But this year he added to the long list of contributions to university basketball, by climbing to third place in the Tigers all-time scoring list with 1,555 points.

Although Edwards was not as flashy a player as many of his caliber, he seemed to find a different way to get the ball in the hole every night. Most of these seemingly unprecedented moves to score did not lead to screaming crowds, but rather induced an "I can't believe he did that" reaction from the crowd.

As a physical education major, Edwards realized the importance of his education at the university. "If there's no more basketball after this season, I hope to graduate and get a degree and go on from there," he said. "Education is really important to me. It comes first and it's going good for me."

Besides balancing basketball and school, Edwards also has to set aside time for his family. Edwards' girlfriend LaDonta James, also from Annapolis, followed him to the university, and in October of 1993 a son, Dreshawn, was born to the couple.

"It was hard at first, but everything's working out. I've taken them under my wings," Edwards said.

Edwards said he hopes his son will follow in his footsteps. "That would be nice, but if he doesn't, that's fine with me. I would hope he would. Who knows he might even be a little better than me," he said.


NAIA NATIONAL
BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS
1985
27
28
2
40

Turek, Travis Jr
Chemistry Phillipsburg
Turner, Mike Jr
Business Management Dodge City
Tyler, Trisa So
Nursing Hays
Ueno, Rumi Jr
Communication Hays
Uhrich, Melanie Gr
Speech/Language Pathology Great Bend

VanDoren, Heidi Sr
History Hays
Vann, Summer Jr
Elementary Education Lakin
Varela, Jaime Jr
Elementary Education Garden City
Vasquez, Maribel Sr
Marketing Liberal
Vires, Tara So
Accounting Imperial, Ne.

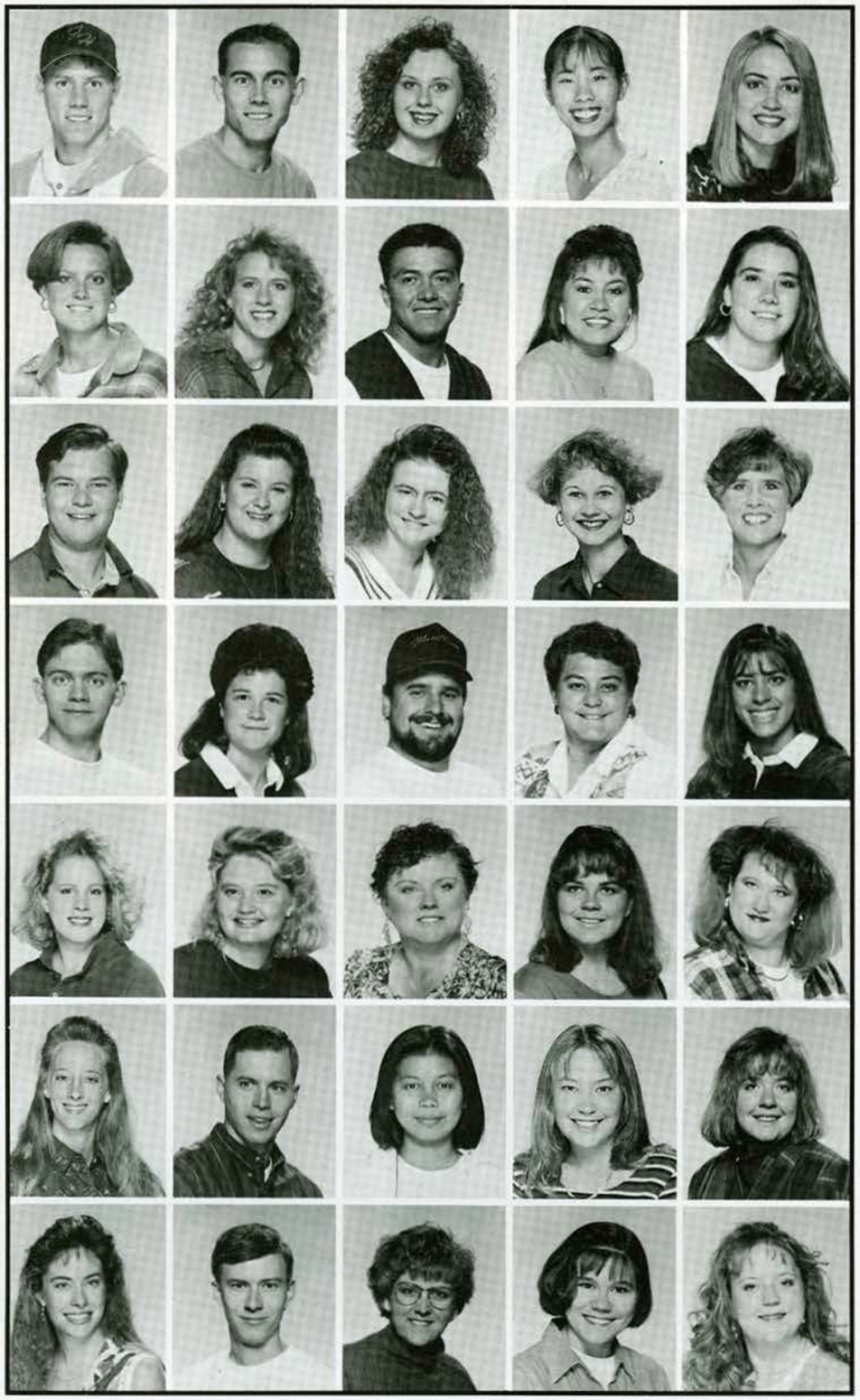
Vlcek, Darrin So
Elementary Education Dodge City
Vogel, Lindsey Fr
Music Education Kiowa
Vogel, Shawna So
Accounting Stuttgart
Votapka, Jill Gr
Speech/Language Pathology Oberlin
Vratil, Julie Sr
Speech/Lanuage Pathology Larned

Wagner, Hollis So
Graphic Design Leavenworth
Wagner, Karla Sr
Nursing Mankato
Wagner, Leon Sr
Agriculture Mankato
Wagner, Melissa Jr
CIS Victoria
Wahl, Leah So
Elementary Education Strasburg, Colo.

Wakefield, KC So
Elementary Education Wray, Colo.
Waldie, Cassie Fr
Social Work Mayetta
Waldschmidt, Peggy Sr
Nursing Ellis
Waldschmidt, Sabrina So
Art Victoria
Walker, Wendy So
Sociology Hays

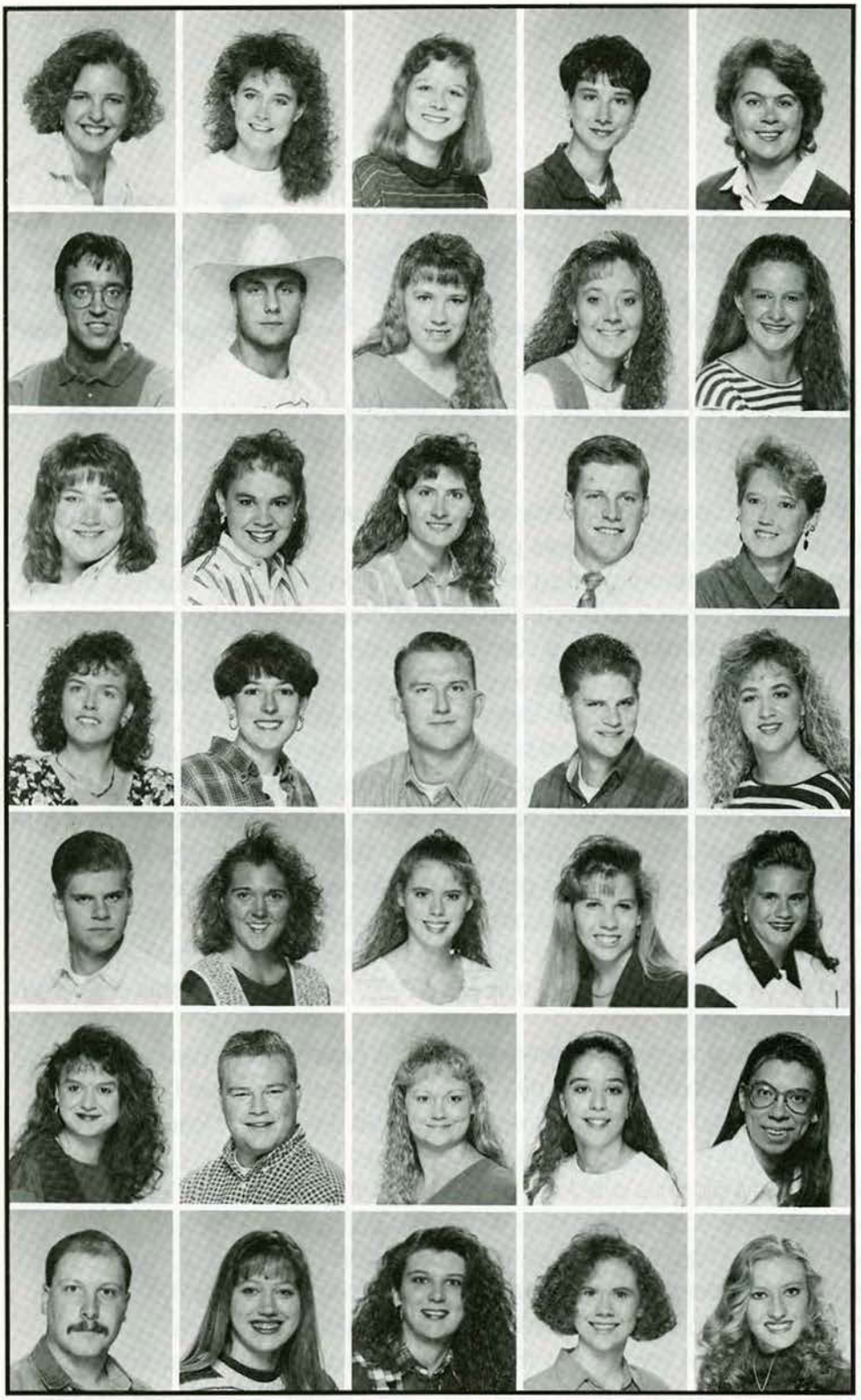
Waltner, Jill So
Graphic Design Pretty Prairie
Waltner, Lance Sr
Wildlife Biology Pretty Prairie
Wannatrong, Nawarat Gr
Communication Bangkok, Thailand
Ward, Holly Fr
Business Communication Phillipsburg
Watkins, Danielle Jr
Elementary Education Hoxie

Watkins, Jennifer Sr
Finance Meade
Weber, Bill So
Mathematics WaKeeney
Weber, Jennifer Sr
Music Education Oakley
Wegman, Jolene Jr
Nursing Wheaton
Weigel, Michelle Jr
History Great Bend



Shocking Fact:

How many parking permits were sold during a school term?
4,500 permits were sold for 3,000 parking spaces.



Weisenberger, Michele Jr
Secretarial Administration — Scott City
Weishaar, Sandra Sp
Graphic Design — Colby
Welch, Lisa So
Elementary Education — Wichita
Wellbrock, Ann Sr
Elementary Education — Victoria
Weller, Amy Sr
Communication — Manhattan

Wells, Matthew Sr
Management — Centralia
Wertz, Justin Fr
Animal Science — Wichita
West, Debra Sr
Speech/Language Pathology — Hays
Westbrook, Janelle Jr
Finance — Kirwin
Westerman, Shana Jr
Elementary Education — Kensington

Wherry, Tonya Sr
English — LaCrosse
White, Becky Fr
Nursing — Holyoke, Colo.
White, Brenda Sr
Business Education — Osborne
Wiedeman, Scott Sr
Art Education — Ransom
Wiles, Bridget Sr
Economics/Finance — Beloit

Williams, Tamyra Fr
Psychology — Russell
Williams, Tracy Sr
Communication — Hays
Williby, Jason So
Agri-Business — Oberlin
Wilson, Burt Fr
Undecided — Hays
Wilson, Jody Sr
Business Communication — Hays

Wilson, Kurt Fr
Undecided — Hays
Wilson, Trisha Fr
Nursing — Smith Center
Winkelman, Michelle So
Finance — Chase
Winklepleck, Nancy Fr
Undecided — Pratt
Withrow, Dawn So
Elementary Education — Hutchinson

Witthuhn, Sarah Fr
Pre-Veterinary — Hays
Wolf, Barry Fr
Telecommunication — Olathe
Wolf, Melanie Sp
Sociology — Grinnell
Wolf, Tamara So
Office Administration — Larned
Wolfe, Karen Sr
Wildlife Biology — Colorado Springs, Colo.

Wolff, Jason Sr
Animal Science — Anthony
Wondra, Amanda Jr
Home Economics/Education — Deadwood, Or.
Wondra, Mellisa Jr
Marketing — Claflin
Woodruff, Rebecca Fr
Psychology — Meade
Wright, Rebecca Fr
Marketing — Rose Hill

Shocking Fact:

How many season ticket holders were there for the Encore Series events? 974

"Act enthusiastic and you'll be enthusiastic."

(un) stoppable

She loves going 100 mph!

From student organizations to class, Mary Kay work to hanging out with friends, Lynette has quite a schedule.

University opportunities reached out and Lynette reached back. Now she has an array of activities and loves the college experience.

Story by Pamela Norris

Photo by Fred Hunt

Lynette Brazda, Goodland junior, lived by two mottos: "Don't let the little things get you down," and "Act enthusiastic and you'll be enthusiastic."

Those mottos aided Brazda in forming a well-rounded lifestyle as a college student and business professional.

Brazda was majoring in art education. Along with her studies and involvement in many extracurricular activities, she worked as an independent consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.

"FHSU offers opportunities with a hometown perspective," she said. "The classes offer hands-on experience, not just lectures, and the students and professors can have direct contact to teach and to learn.

"It is important to be involved in on-campus activities because one can interact with others who have the same interests," she said. "I feel like I'm truly getting my money's worth by taking advantage of the opportunities available. Why go through life, especially college life, without meeting as many people as possible?"

Brazda was rush chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority,past president of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, a Tiger Band member and a VIP Ambassador.

"My calendar is always jam-packed, but I manage to be so involved because I stay in control of my life," Brazda said. "I know I can do many things and I set good goals for myself. I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I wasn't going 100 miles an hour."

In her third year as a Mary Kay consultant, Brazda said she had grown as a person through her work and college experiences. "Being a part of Mary Kay has helped keep my life in perspective," she said. "I was taught through the company to put God first, my family second and my career third. I apply this lesson in my everyday life."

Brazda first got involved with Mary Kay through her older sister, Monica. "She saw the opportunity for me to take the business to college," Brazda explained. "She was so excited about what she did that I wanted to share in that excitement, too."

Brazda also realized the benefits of being her own boss. "I don't have to ask off for the weekends and other activities," she said, "and I can always leave early or stay late."

Through her involvements, Brazda had gained insight about herself. "I learned that I have a lot to learn about life and the people around me," she said. "I believe I have proved to myself through all of my involvements that I am self-reliable, organized and helpful.

"Being able to participate has helped me make good friends and form connections that I am confident will help in my future endeavors," she said. "I couldn't have asked for a better college experience."

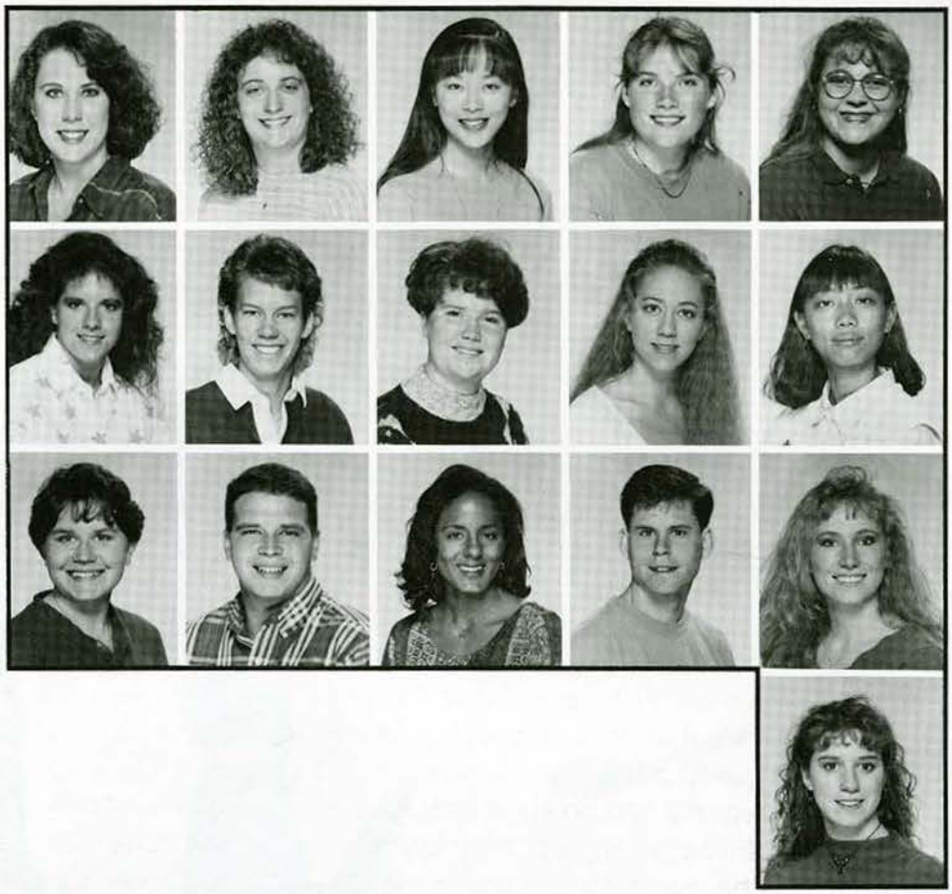

A Γ Δ

Wright, Trudi Jr
Marketing Russell Springs
Yaeger, Andrea Sr
Nursing Ness City
Yang, Guang-mei Sr
Communication Taipei, Taiwan
Yeldell, Jessica Fr
Communication Shawnee
Young, Amanda Fr
Communication Great Bend

Young, Billie Jr
Art Education Tribune
Young, Lanee Sr
Mathematics Akron, Colo.
Young, Sarah So
Political Science Salina
Young, Tiffini Gr
Speech/Language Pathology Goodland
Yu, Shirley Jr
Business Management Hays

Zambo, Casie So
Nursing Sterling
Zambo, Justin Sr
Physical Education Marion
Ziegelmeier, Yvonne Gr
Speech/Language Pathology Hays
Zimmerman, Doug Fr
Undecided Hays
Zorn, Stacy Sr
CIS Russell

Zweifel, Mandy So
Mathematics Luray



Shocking Fact:

How many students were 30-years-old or older at the university? 801

(in) love

Marriage isn't for everyone, but for several students on campus tying the knot was a part of the college experience

Story by
Tammi Harris

Dear Diary:

My honey did it, he asked me to marry him...well, not exactly, but he did buy me a diamond ring...well, I guess that counts because he did not say it was not an engagement ring, so, I just made believe that it was, and took it!

The day was finally here, the day that girls dream about all of their lives, the day when they are asked for their hand in marriage.

This day, which I had so often dreamed of, consisted of Fabio pulling up in his brand new corvette and he would say, "Excuse me, I've seem to have lost my sense of direction while staring into your eyes. Let me give you this three carat diamond and come, be my wife, and make exercise videos with me."

"Well," I would say as I stood there and rolled my eyes, "I guess I can do that."

But, instead, nine jewelry stores later, there we were sitting in the Trans Am in the Hutchinson Mall parking lot sweating like pigs in the middle of summer. And my Fabio, wearing a baseball cap and a drag racing t-shirt, said, "Here, do you wanna wear it?"

"It!" I thought. "This is not an it. This is a wedding ring that symbolizes a never ending circle of love, a special bond that can never be broken between us, a love that..."

But instead, I said, "Sure. Now can we go get a Diet Coke?"

Soon after, the date was set, the wedding dress was bought, the bridesmaids were starving themselves to get into their dresses, the plans were being made and the excitement was building as the time grew near.

As we prepared to invite the 1,116 people on the guest list, I realized...Wow, my dream really was going to come true. No more running around the house wearing my wedding veil every evening (just to make sure it still fit, of course).

I chose the most beautiful wedding dress that was ever made, chose my eight bridesmaids, eight groomsmen, two candlelighters, four ushers, a personal attendant, three guest book girls, four cake table girls, and two preachers in a pear tree. Well, not exactly that, but the day was a dream, a dream that came true.

The best thing of all was when I stood in that doorway with the white carpet rolled out before me, looking at the guests and my smiling wedding party. With the organ and the hand bells blaring loudly, I was escorted by my dad down the aisle with tears in my eyes.

These were tears of joy that I cried on this day because I had my eyes locked on my new husband and came to realize that my dream had finally come true.



PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

A dream came true for Tammi Harris when her high school sweetheart popped the big question. Harris juggled her classes, work and wedding planning throughout the semester.

(un) surpassed

College memories may come and go, but several Greek alumni on campus explain that their experiences in Greek organizations have guided them throughout their lives

Story by
Rebecca Aistrup

Greek life was a life that many students who were involved will never forget. It was also a learning experience for many.

Craig Karlin, assistant director of financial aid/ admissions, was president of Sigma Phi Epsilon while attending college.

Karlin said, "It helped me prepare for business and helped me enhance my public speaking skills."

Karlin said it gave him a better idea of how people act and react. "It was a difficult job being president because you not only had to be friends with everyone in the house, you also had to discipline when wrong was done, such as when bills were not paid on time," he said.

Mark Bannister, executive assistant to the president and director of the Docking Institute of Public Affairs, was a Sigma Chi from 1981-85.

"I built a lot of friendships and relationships. The Greeks made me feel at home in the university community. Because of the Greeks I got involved in Student Senate and Government," he said.

Ruth Heffel, Endowment Association administrative assistant, and Alpha Gamma Delta 1969-73 alumnae, said, "It helped me develop leadership skills and to deal with other people."

Carol Swan, Alpha Chi Omega, Baker University, Omicron chapters, and FHSU graduate student, said, "I not only vote to support Panhellenic events and AXO work, but I am a believer that Greek life has a lot to offer to participating students. My experience has helped me since graduation."

Sue Boos, assistant professor of nursing and Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae, said, "I found that after finishing college and leaving Hays, my Greek alumni connection was great for meeting people and being welcomed to a new community. Everywhere we lived for several years, I was able to call a contact person and instantly know someone who was delighted to hear of my experiences, make referrals to physicians and dentists for our family, and help me explore a new town and surroundings."

Karlin said the Greek system was a totally different walk of life. It was a very diverse group that taught leadership roles.

"I see a certain degree of animosity between Greeks and other groups in that Greeks are one way. It is not for everybody, but it is an organization that offers many things. It helped me realize that you can't judge a book by its cover."

Bannister said, "It is very important for students to find a group they can belong to. The Greek life for me was a growing-up experience."

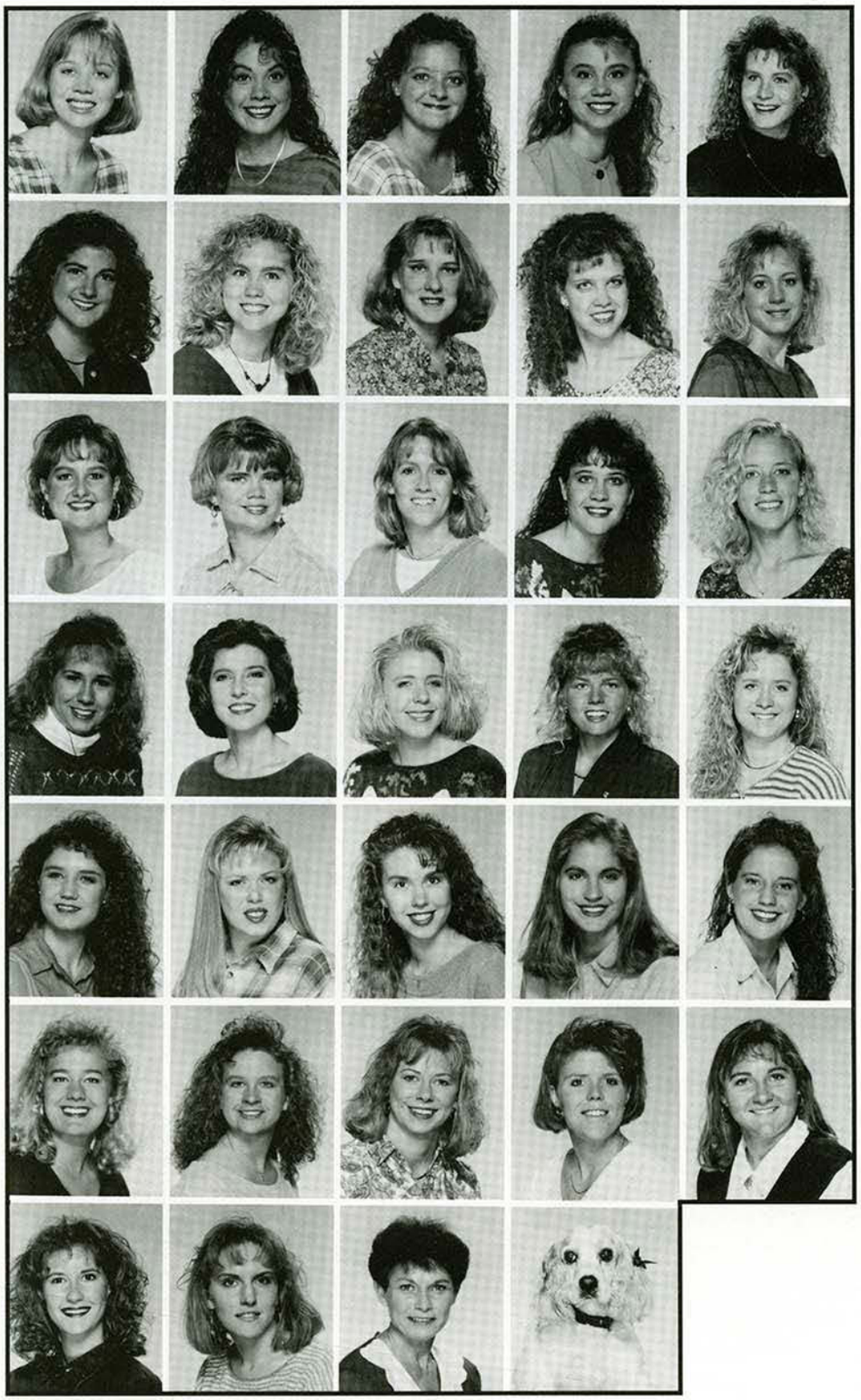
Though many years had past, these Greek alumni and many more stayed active within their organization and truly believed in its cause.



PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Past Greek alumni remain active and interested in their Greek organizations on campus. Herb Songer, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Mark Bannister, Sig Chi, Craig Karlin, Sig Ep, Linda Gangstrom, Tri-Sig and Ruth Heffel, AGD, represented five of the six active Greek houses.

Alpha Gamma Delta



Applegate, Amber — Jr
English — Hays
Beaman, Denise — Jr
Art — Ft. Scott
Berland, Amanda — Fr
Pre-Physical Therapy — Damar
Brazda, Lynette — Jr
Art Education — Goodland
Crotts, Amy — Jr
Elementary Education — Ellinwood

Dalke, Shana — Fr
Business Communication — Leoti
Ellerman, Connie — Jr
Public Relations — Effingham
Fairchild, Sundi — So
Business Management — Syracuse
Frank, Nicole — So
English — Salina
Gambrill, Gea — Sr
Nursing — Tonganoxie

Gresham, Kris — Sr
Office Administration — Sedgwick
Griffith, Nancy — So
Speech Language Pathology — Scott City
Hammons, Kelly — Jr
Social Work — Des Moines, Iowa
Kvasnicka, Lola — Jr
Elementary Education — Topeka
Miller, Heather — Fr
Accounting — Phillipsburg

Nichols, Nicole — Fr
Business — Hays
Nogle, Audrey — Sr
Political Science — Abilene
Norris, Pamela — Sr
Journalism — Spearville
O'Callaghan, Jennifer — Fr
Nursing — Hebron, Ne.
Osborn, Brooke — Jr
Nursing — Ashland

Pfannenstiel, Tara — Sr
Communication — Hays
Pivonka, Paige — So
Radiology Technology — Ellinwood
Ruder, Jenny — Jr
Accounting — Hays
Sandstrom, Jessica — Fr
Mathematics — Hays
Smith, Tina — Fr
Undecided — Lake Jackson, Texas

Tice, Jessica — Fr
Political Science — Hoxie
Urban, Kathy — Sr
Radiology Technology — Colby
Wacker, Elizabeth — Sr
Elementary Education — Syracuse
Wehkamp, Mandi — So
Nursing — Montezuma
Wilkens, Kaylee — Fr
Nursing — Bird City

Wright, Tiffany — Fr
Speech-Language Patholgy — Hiawatha
York, Angie — So
Nursing — Dodge City

Koop, Linda (House mother) — Jr
Pre-Medicine — Hays
Koope, Buddy (House dog)
Panting/Wagging — Hays

History:
Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., on May 30, 1904. Their colors were red, buff, and green and flowers were red and buff roses. The squirrel served as their mascot and the pearl was their jewel. Members were often referred to as Alpha Gams.

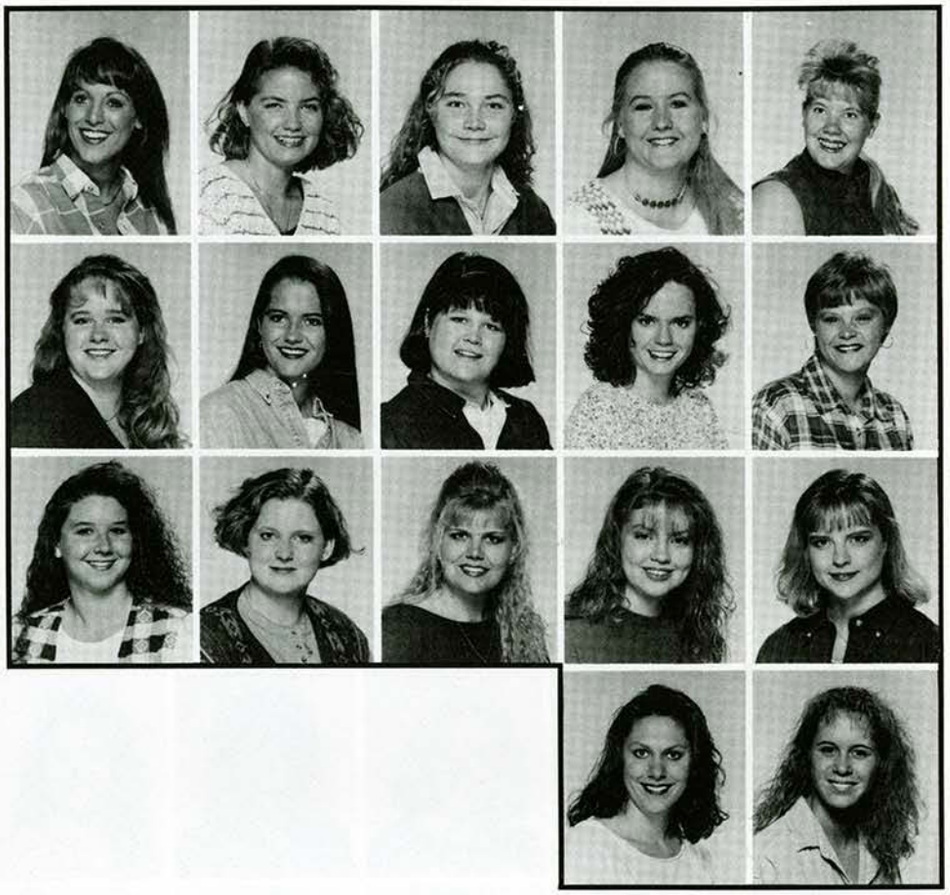
Delta Zeta

Berti, Gina — Jr
Interior Design — Arvada, Colo.
Bieker, Teresa — So
Biology — Hays
Chase, Tammy — Fr
Radiology Technology — Ulysses
Durbin, Katie — Jr
Elementary Education — Shawnee
Gibbs, Meghan — Fr
Elementary Education — Goddard

Kallam, Terran — Jr
Psychology — Hays
Landon, Jennifer — Jr
Biology — Garden City
Lang, Jodie — Jr
Communication — Hays
McQueen, Trisha — Jr
Elementary Education — Montezuma
Obermueller, Trina — Fr
Public Relations — Lincoln

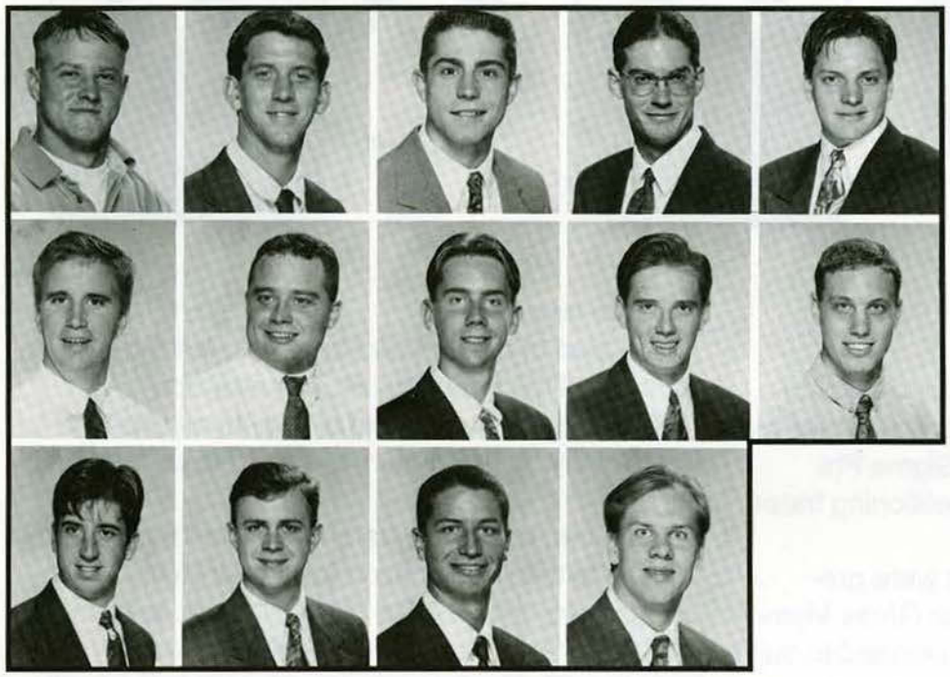
Rohr, Heather — So
Pre-Engineering — Hays
Sanderson, Kali — Fr
Accounting — Murdock
Schweers, Michele — Sr
Graphic Design — Wichita
Shelley, Amy — Fr
Business — Scott City
Shelley, Kyla — Jr
Chemistry/Pre-Medicine — Council Grove

Stegman, Jennifer — Sr
History — Lincoln
Toombs, Anne — So
Interior Design — Wichita



History:
Delta Zeta was founded in Oxford, Ohio, in 1902. Their colors were pink and green and their flower was the pink Killarney rose. The turtle served as their mascot and the diamond as their jewel. Members were often referred to as the Dee Zees.

Sigma Chi



Albers, Curtis — Jr
Agriculture — Colwich
Bell, Scot — So
Physical Education — Red Cloud, Ne.
Buchanan, Ryan — So
Journalism — Council Grove
Grazter, Tim — Sr
Journalism — Stilwell
Hall, Jason — Fr
Business — Manhatten

Hay, Rodney — Sr
Accounting — Liberal
Koop, Jon — So
Biology — Salina
Korf, Brent — Fr
Business Management — Dodge City
Meiers, Christopher — So
Chemistry — Hays
Miller, Ryan — Jr
Pre-Veterinary — Wellington

Parks, Russell — Fr
Business Communications — Larned
Peloquin, Michael — Jr
Philosophy — Colorado Springs, Colo.
Schulte, Brent — Sr
Finance — Spearville
Woods, Casey — So
Business — Lebo

History:
Sigma Chi was founded on June 28, 1855, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Their colors were blue and gold and their flower was the white rose. The Zeta Tau chapter has been at the university for over 25 years. Members were referred to as Sig Chis.

Greek

SHOCK

Greek Row! Will it ever exist on this university's campus?

Last year, three fraternities operated on campus and a new fraternity was working on obtaining a charter. They were: Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and petitioning fraternity Sigma Nu.

All three of the active fraternities were presented with the idea of moving near Gross Memorial Coliseum where the university planned to build new housing to accommodate the increasing number of students at the university.

we have now."

The idea of moving had also sparked the interest of the TKE fraternity. President Aaron Wishman said, "It will build a very strong bond of Greek unity by having Greeks as next door neighbors."

However, not all the fraternities liked the idea of moving to the new location for Greek Row.

Many members of the Sigma Chi house were not interested in the move. President Casey Woods said, "Each house has its own individuality and by building houses that will all look alike

(un) satisfied

Mixed emotions were expressed over new housing options offered by the fraternal system

Story by Mark Ivezaj Photographs by Travis Morisse

"The university," according to President Edward Hammond, "has given the Greeks on campus, (which not only includes fraternities, but also three sororities: Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma), the first pick as to what houses they will want according to the need of their size.

"All three of the active fraternities' alumni (governing boards and landlords) have written letters of interest in the possible move to a proposed Greek Row which is planning to be built in August, 1996," Hammond said.

Justin Gee, Sig Ep president, believed the new housing would be a good move.

"We're ready to move! It would cost us too much money to renovate our house to where it would be comfortable living conditions. By moving to Greek Row we would have a brand new house and it would be a dramatic improvement on what

individuality will be lost. By moving to Greek Row we would be saying nothing more to the general public than that we are just really expensive dorms.

"I understand that some of the houses have problems with construction of their houses, but to us, Sigma Chi is not just another house, it is a home. And you can't just replace memories."

The university had extended to the Greek community the opportunity to move on campus if they wished to; no requirements had been set.

The sororities had not given Hammond an answer yet as to what their interests were.

Inevitably changes in housing were in the near future for each of the fraternities. With the housing plans for Greek Row nearly a year away, many decisions would have to be made. Will Greek Row ever exist on this university's campus? Only time will tell.







"I think it would be very advantageous for the Greek community because it would unite all the Greeks in one area and help them to become more united as a Greek front."

-Galen Wilderman,
Sigma Phi Epsilon



"The active chapter of Sigma Chi is opposed to moving out to the new housing development for the simple fact that it would be more economically beneficial to remain where we're at."

-Casey Woods,
Sigma Chi



Alexander, Aaron — Fr
Management — Strong City
Anschutz, Travis — So
Chemsitry — Hutchinson
Bourg, Jeremy — Fr
CIS — Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Brough, Jimmy Jr. — Sr
Business Management — Great Bend
Cockrum, Con — Sp
Business Management — Johnson

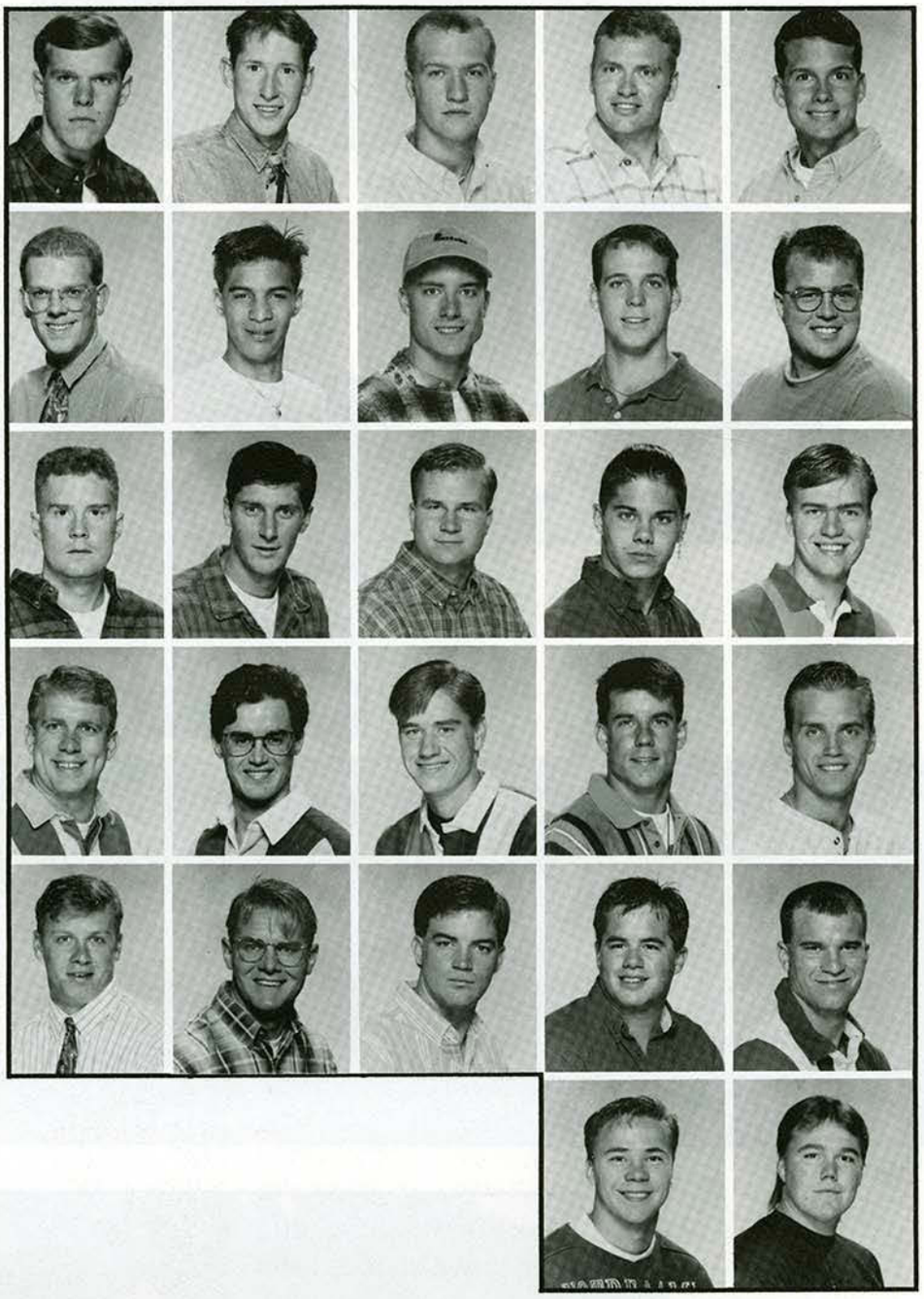
Costello, John — Sr
Marketing — Hays
Davis, Jason — So
Marketing — Salina
Dotts, Wayne — So
Nursing — Montezuma
Fortin, Daren — So
Agri-Business — Oberlin
Froggatte, Matthew — Sr
Business Management — Ottawa

Gee, Justin — Jr
History — Ulysses
Heinz, Chad — So
CIS — Ellinwood
Holopirek, Heath — Jr
Industrial Technology — Bison
Keller, Nathan — Fr
Art — Quinter
Krebaum, Kevin — Jr
Accounting — Great Bend

Nagel, Cory — Sr
Business Management — Uylsses
Rifford, George — Sr
Business Management — Hays
Robl, Ryan — So
Nursing — Ellinwood
Spicer, Matthew — So
Mathematics — Hays
Steffan, Chad — So
CIS — Chase

Taliaferro, Matt — Jr
Industrial Technology — Topeka
Tice, Derrick — Jr
Marketing — Hoxie
Walker, Jeff — Jr
Mathematics — Ulysses
Webdell, A.J. — Jr
Accounting — Holcomb
Wildeman, Galen — Jr
Mathematics — Hoxie

Woofter, Travis — Fr
Biology — Oberlin
Zimmerman, Jeremy — So
Biology — Wilson



History:
Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 in Richmond, Va. Their colors were red and purple and their flowers were red and violet roses. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon were known for their involvement with the firing of the cannon during home football games. Members were referred to as Sig Eps.

(un) settled

The Greek community anxiously welcomed Sigma Nu fraternity into their family, but potential members were challenging to find

Story by
Rebecca Lofton

As a month of recruiting efforts came to a close, Michael McKenzie, division commander for Sigma Nu fraternity, almost packed up and went back to Virginia. Lack of student interest nearly caused him to abandon his hopes of establishing the new fraternity on campus.

"He was about ready to give up a week before all of us decided to join Sigma Nu," Todd Sandoval, Dodge City sophomore and commander of the university Sigma Nu colony, said.

Sandoval said 12 members joined at that time. He was pleased with the possibilities a chartered Sigma Nu fraternity presented to the university.

"A lot of people that are in Sigma Nu are striving to make the Greek system better here," Sandoval said. "That's a lot of the reason why a lot of us joined, because our Greek system here didn't have a really good, positive image.

"And all of the things that Sigma Nu tells us is we have to have the highest grades among all fraternities. We have to have everything.

"Basically, that is what we strive for. Hopefully, in that process, we'll pull some of the other ones up. I'm not saying that they're bad or anything. I'm just saying the image has gone down so fast and they've never had a chance to pick it back up, and maybe we can do that."

Sigma Nu was recognized as a colony. Sandoval said the members hoped to achieve a charter by the close of Fall, 1995 and begin the search for a house.

Tyson Deines, WaKeeney freshman and Sigma Nu lieutenant commander, said, "We're the biggest roving fraternity you'll come across."

Sandoval felt the survival of the fraternity was very important because the fraternity presented a positive image. He said, though the local members established by-laws and local traditions for their proposed chapter, there were also very stringent rules to be followed at the national level. These rules governed social events and the presence of alcohol.

"Part of the thing we tried to get away from was the major alcohol party type thing, because we didn't want Sigma Nu to represent that. Now, I'm not saying that we won't have social events that have alcohol at them. I'm just saying that our policies are very very strict...and we have to follow those to the letter."

He said he called around before joining the fraternity and found that Sigma Nu was "the highest regarded fraternity on every campus as to the type of guys they have, the things they do and the excellence they provoke.

"It was really close that Sigma Nu is even here, and I'm really glad it is," Sandoval said.



Photo by Travis Morisse

Putting it all together is on the agenda for one of the first Sigma Nu meetings. The petitioning fraternity was recognized as a colony in the Greek community.

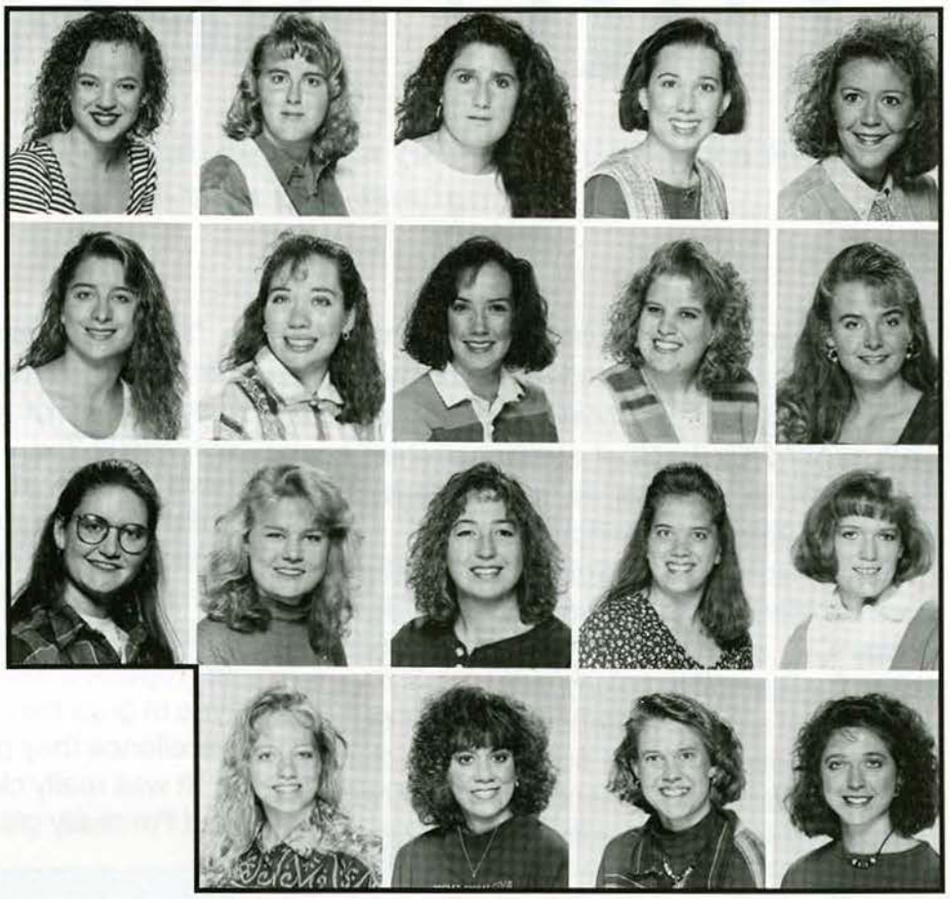
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Anderson, Amber — **So**
Social Work — Great Bend
Arensdorf, Keri — **So**
Communication — Medicine Lodge
Bennett, Sara — **Fr**
Nursing — Colwich
Bradley, Sonya — **Fr**
Elementary Education — Hays
Copp, Jana — **Jr**
Elementary Education — Beloit

Dolechek, Debbie — **So**
Sports Medicine — Hoisington
Franke, Andrea — **So**
Elementary Education — Oberlin
Gallaugher, Melissa — **Fr**
Elementary Education — Sawyer
Gugler, Amber — **So**
Elementary Education — Ft. Collins, Colo.
Hanzlick, Julia — **Fr**
Art — Hill City

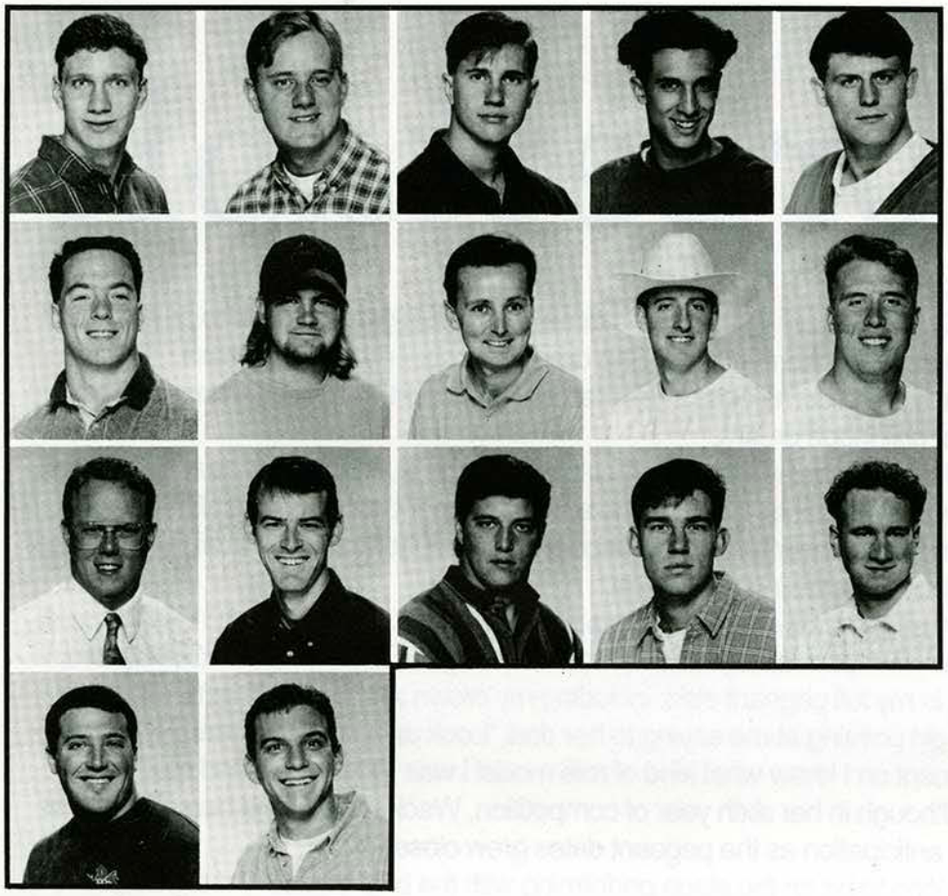
Hermann, Janeen — **Sp**
Art — Churchton, Md.
Hund, Corie — **So**
Biology — Wichita
June, Amy — **Jr**
Sociology — Great Bend
Ketzner, Candace — **Jr**
Agriculture — Wichita
Mandeville, Ursula — **Jr**
Psychology — Sedgwick

Miller, Jill — **So**
Music — Great Bend
Moore, Jennifer — **Jr**
Communication — Norton
Nordhus, Christine — **Jr**
Industrial Technology — Centralia
Paulsen, Tiffany — **Jr**
Elementary Education — Phillipsburg



History:
Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded on April 20, 1898, at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. Their colors were purple and white and their flower was the African violet. The sailboat served as their mascot and the pearl was their jewel. Members were often referred to as the Tri Sigmas.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Brogden, Steven — Fr
Undecided — Denver, Colo.
Carmody, Vincent — Fr
English — Denver, Colo.
Carney, Christian — Jr
Business Management — Salina
Cervera, Alex — Fr
Chemistry — Overland Park
Foxhoven, Ryan — So
Physical Education — Bennington

Gable, Robert — Fr
CIS — Abilene
Garrelts, Cade — Fr
Journalism — Meriden
Hammersmith, Tom — Sr
Graphic Design — Ellinwood
Howard, David — Fr
Sociology — Lenexa
Moody, Tom — So
Accounting — Shawnee Mission

Morisee, Travis — Jr
Journalism — Kingman
Jay, Morris — Sr
History — Hutchinson
Post, Cory — So
Industrial Technology — Ulysses
Travis, Vaughn — So
Technology Studies — Rexford
Wiman, Aaron — Fr
Finance — Olathe

Aaron, Wiechman — Sr
Accounting — Valley Center
Zachman, Curtis — So
Finance — Dodge City

History:
Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded January 10, 1899, at Bloomington, Ill., at Illinois Wesleyan. Their colors were cherry and grey and their flower was the red carnation. They were represented by the equilateral triangle and the pearl as their jewel. Members were often referred to as Tekes.

"I long to be on the stage performing..."

(un) forgettable

She wants to become a princess.

Liz faces tough competition each year, yet she always returns for more.

She has a childhood dream to fulfill and she won't stop until she makes it come true.

Story by Pam Norris

Photo by Fred Hunt

Ever since Liz Wacker, Syracuse, was a little girl she loved to perform and blow kisses to the audience. She dreamed of becoming a princess.

Now a senior majoring in elementary education, Wacker continues to believe in her childhood dream.

She is determined to make her dream come true by being crowned at local and state pageants. Through the encouragement of her mother, Deb Hasik, Wacker became interested in pageants her sophomore year in high school and has been competing ever since.

"I first got involved with the pageants just to see if I could do it," Wacker said. "It has always been my fantasy. After winning the Miss Hamilton County title, I was in my full pageant attire including my crown at a fair and I remember this little girl pointing at me saying to her dad, 'Look daddy, a princess!' From that moment on I knew what kind of role model I was to those around me."

Although in her sixth year of competition, Wacker still found herself nervous with anticipation as the pageant dates grew closer.

"I long to be on the stage performing with the bright lights and big audiences, but I still have feelings of intimidation from the other competitors," she said. "But I keep telling myself, 'If a woman who has 5 percent hearing won Miss America, then everyone should have the confidence to give pageants a try.'"

Wacker explained that pageants were not about beauty, they were about talent, physical fitness, speaking ability and platform issues.

Wacker's talent lied in dancing. She concentrated one to two hours a day on her dance routine and also worked out every day to keep herself in shape. One of Wacker's most challenging preparations was developing her platform issue, "Positive Role Models for Young Adults."

Wacker explained that a platform issue was a topic that each pageant competitor chose and researched.

"You must have a strong conviction about the issue you choose," Wacker explained. "I learn everything I possibly can about what is currently going on with my topic and prepare the information in speech form."

Along with pageant preparation, Wacker found it important to be involved on and off campus. "I strive to be a well-rounded and experienced person and to have a more broad view of the world around me."

Wacker's involvements included Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Collegiate Young Republicans. She was a Greek adviser, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol representative, and a volunteer for Court Appointed Special Advocates.

Wacker did hope to blow kisses to an audience and fulfill that childhood dream of becoming a princess, but she realized that being involved in pageants had a much deeper meaning.

"Pageant competition gives me a better sense of who I am and what is important to me," Wacker said. "Learning this is the greatest gift."



Situational

SHOCK

(in) tolerable

Faculty Senate approved a policy requiring faculty/student relationships be monitored

Story by Donetta Robben Photographs by Travis Morisse

"Power is the great aphrodisiac."
-Henry Kissinger

Power, and the abuse of it, was the main reason Faculty Senate passed a policy regarding dating between faculty and students.

"Faculty members are entrusted with considerable power in their relationship with students, and are expected to exercise that power in such a manner as to inspire trust and respect," the policy stated.

Martin Shapiro, chairman of the university affairs committee where the policy originated, said the policy was specifically written to protect faculty and students from an abusive relationship, particularly relationships that were of the "romantic/sexual" type.

The policy did not forbid this type of relationship, but simply stated these relationships should be open and monitored for "academic fairness." When a romantic/sexual relationship existed between a faculty member and a student, the faculty member was required to report that relationship to a "superior."

The superior did not necessarily have to be a department chair.

"Chairmen are individuals," Shapiro said. "Faculty are individuals. And sometimes an intolerable relationship exists. So the faculty member was asked to report to some superior. It could be a chairman, dean or the affirmative action officer.

"It's kind of a sunshine policy, meaning the relationship should be open rather than a secretive one," he said.

Shapiro said faculty members had power, and it was a known fact that power attracted.

"Whether it is a rock star or a politician, someone in a position of power looks attractive," he said. "Just like a policeman, faculty members need to learn how to use their power wisely."

Shapiro said since the university gave faculty members their power, it could dictate how that power was used.

"When a faculty member stands up in front of a group to speak, that is power," he said. "Then, to be able to test and grade papers, adds to this power."

The policy stemmed from a lawsuit brought against a University of Kansas law professor by a student in the fall of 1993. The professor argued that the relationship was consented and there was no basis for a lawsuit.

Since then, Shapiro said all regent universities had been asked to develop a policy addressing this issue. A policy that generated considerable debate.

"Some faculty thought this was infringing in a private area, while others thought it was too lenient," Shapiro said.

The policy did not state the faculty member could be fired, Shapiro said. It simply stated it was the faculty member's duty to report the relationship, and be open about it.

How could faculty members have avoided a potentially dangerous situation?

"When in doubt, don't," Shapiro said. "Don't do it. Don't drive on thin ice."





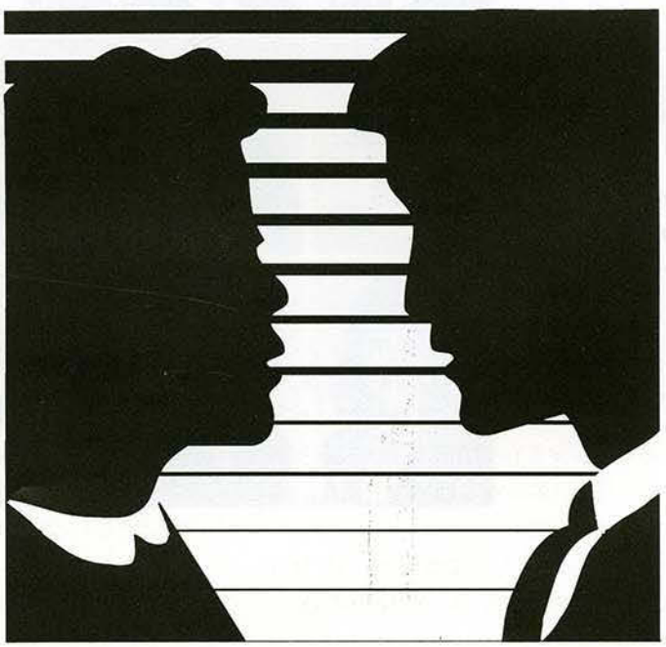
"I feel that it is very problematic for the university to put themselves in a position to regulate relationships in a manner like this."

-Chris Crawford,
Assistant Professor of communication



"I don't agree with the policy. I think the university has no right to tell faculty and students who they can and can't date. It's really none of their business. It invades the right to their privacy."

-Amy Crotts,
Ellinwood junior



Andrade, Lizza
Admissions Counselor
Arce, José
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages
Arévalo, Rodolfo
Provost/Professor of Sociology and Social Work
Ault-Duell, Tim
Instructor of Nursing/Research Assistant
Boire, Paula
Associate Professor of Music

Broeckelman, RoJene
Student and Institutional Development
Brower, Garry
Associate Professor of Agriculture
Caplan, Louis
Professor of Physics
Chaney, Bart
Director of Wiest Hall
Collins, Kerry
Certification Office

Culver, Steve
Director of Student Residential Life
Curl, Eileen
Associate Professor of Nursing
Dent, I.B.
Director of Student Activities
Doan, JoAnn
Assistant Professor of Nursing
Drabkin, Douglas
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Drake, Julia
Instructor of Business Administration
Ediger, Michael
Director of McMindes Hall
Fischer, Helen
Assistant Director of Senior Companion Program
Gabel, Ellie
University Nurse
Gillette, Jay
Associate Professor of Communication; Senior Policy Fellow, The Docking Institute of Public Affairs

Ginther, Glenn
Associate Professor of Technological Studies
Gist, Chris
Student and Institutional Development
Gleichsner, Jean
Assistant Professor of Agriculture
Gould, Eva
Continuing Education
Gould, Lawrence
Dean College of Arts and Sciences; Associate Professor of Political Science

Guyot, Wally
Professor and Chair of Business Education and Office Administration
Halverson, Nate
Admissions Counselor
Hassett, Charles
Instructor of Computer Information Systems
Hassett, Mary
Professor of Nursing; Interim Chair, Department of Nursing
Heath, Lisa
Assistant Dean of Students

Heffel, Ruth
Endowment Association
Herrman, Rachel
Memorial Union
Huelsman, Michelle
Continuing Education
Humphreys, Alice
Assistant Professor of Sociology and Social Work
Huntington, Linn Ann
Assistant Professor of Communication

Jones, Shirley
Endowment Association
Klaus, Rhonda
University Nurse
Klaus, Suzanne
University Relations
Knorr, Suzanne
Assistant Professor of Communication
Koerner, Dianna
Associate Professor of Nursing





Koerner, Janet
Financial Assistance
Krob, Jim
Assistant Professor of Health and Human Performance, Head Men's/Women's Track and Cross Country Coach
Kuchar, Kathleen
Professor of Art
Lowen, Robert
Director of University Relation,; Professor of Communication
Mann, John
Assistant Professor of Nursing

McClure, Ann
Associate Professor of Business Administration
McFadden, Karen
Staff Psychologist, Kelly Center
McKemey, Dale
Associate Professor of Business Administration
McNeil, Glen
Associate Professor of Technological Studies
Meier, Douglas
Librarian and Assistant Professor, Forsyth Library

Murphy, James
Professor of Music; Chair, Department of Music
Neuhauser, Kenneth
Professor of Geosciences
Pranno, Ellen
Assistant Director of University Relations
Reed, Lawrence
Associate Professor of Library Science and Librarian, Forsyth Library
Renz, Cheryl
University Nurse

Riazi-Kermani, Mohammad
Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science
Rice, Daniel
Director of Career Development and Placement
Rich, Adele
Instructor of Art
Richards, Dallas
University Physician
Robertson, JoAnn
Endowment Association

Ross, John
Assistant to the Dean of Education; Microcomputer Support Manager
Rumpel, Joan
Assistant Professor of Business Administration
Sager, Cherri
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Salm, Judith
Librarian
Sandstrom, Ron
Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science; Chair, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science

Schuster, Millie
Career Development and Placement
Scott, Patti
Director of Student Health Center
Scott, Virgil Jr.
Director of Endowment Association
Shaffer, Pamela
Associate Professor of English
Shapiro, Martin
Professor of Music

Shapiro, Stephen
Professor of Communication
Skelton, Jennifer
Student Health Center
Smith, Rae Ellen
President's Office
Solko, Carol
International Student Advisor; Office of Student Development
Stephenson, Robert
Associate Professor of Agriculture

Taggart, Germaine
Instructor of Curriculum and Instruction
Taylor, Earl
Assistant Professor of Agriculture
Towns, Cheryl
Instructor of English
Walters, James
Assistant Professor of Technology Studies
Watt, Willis
Professor of Communication; Chair, Department of Communication

Zerr, Dean
Instructor of Nursing



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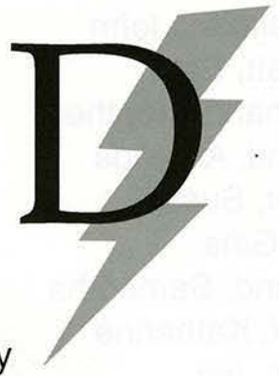
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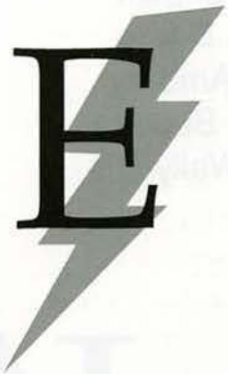
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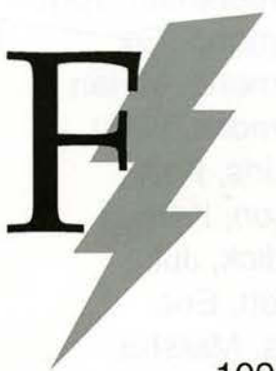


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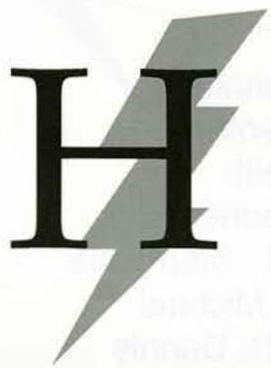


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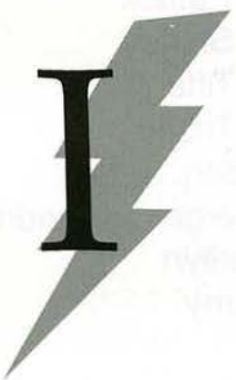
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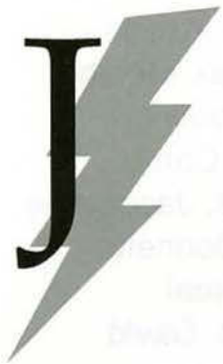


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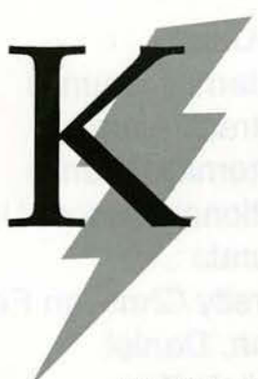
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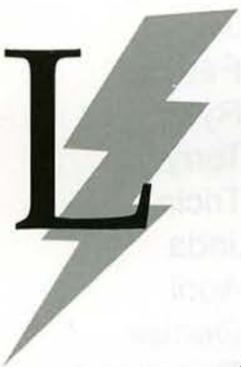


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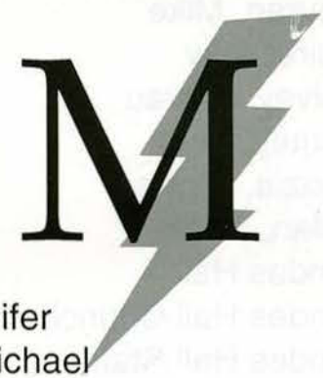


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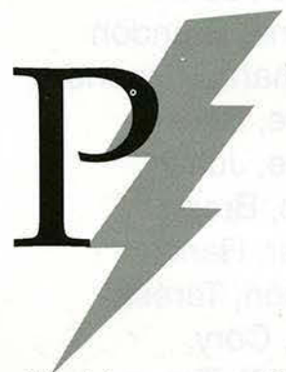
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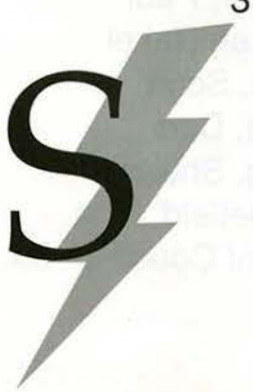
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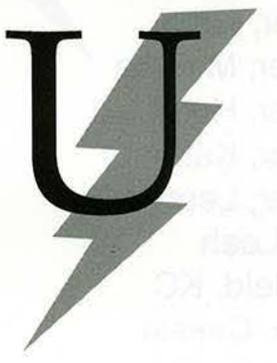
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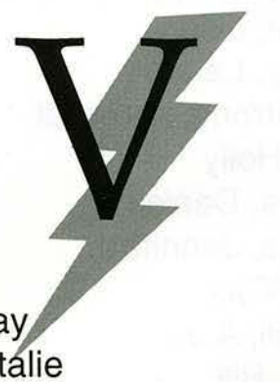
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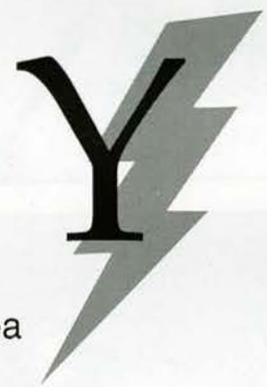
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The spring semester began with the same shocking force as the fall semester.

Thunder and lightning filled the sky. The rains fell, sometimes five inches in one day, bringing back haunting memories of the 1993 flood.

After a very mild, almost warm winter, nature rebounded with a very cool and wet spring.

Temperatures soared into the 80's and 90's during February and March, and plunged into the 30's and 40's during April and May.

Many rivers, lakes and creeks in the Hays area, as well as the rest of the state, reached flood stages, while tornados ripped through several Kansas towns.

But, the weather wasn't all students were talking about.

On Wednesday, April 19, the world was shocked with the horrifying news of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

Continued on page 266.

Ice in April? Rosie Koerner, Picken Hall custodian, chips ice in front of Picken Hall during the early part of April. The custodians were kept busy through the spring, making sure the sidewalks were clear and safe.



PHOTO BY MILDREXLER



PHOTO BY HUNT

Working on a tan. Rebecca Threewitt, Larned sophomore, and Kimberly Hein, Hays freshman,catch some rays on the roof of their house. Because the weather was cool and rainy most of the spring, students took advantage of every sunny day they could to get outside and work on their tans.



Out of Africa! A trainer coaxes an elephant forward during the annual Shrine Circus. Many students had the opportunity to see the circus when it came to town. PHOTO BY HUNT

Clear shot. Alex Cervera, Overland Park freshman, takes his shot during a game of frisbee golf at Frontier Park. Frisbee golf was a popular activity among students.



PHOTO BY HUNT



PHOTO BY HUNT

We Won! Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity present the members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority with a plaque for winning the Sig Chi's philanthropic competition at Derby Days.

Go Tigers! President Ed Hammond and his wife, Vivian, cheer on the men's basketball team. President Hammond and Vivian sat in the student section and helped the students root for the team as they played Chadron State College. The men's basketball team had a successful season, but was beaten in the second round of the national tournament.



PHOTO BY HUNT

Continued from page 264.

Hundreds of people were injured and many more died in the bombing.

It struck home when students discovered former university student, Rick Tomlin (1974) was among the dead.

Tomlin was a special agent for the Federal Department of Transportation in the Division of Program Specialists.

University students and members of the Hays community, many of whom knew people affected by the bombing, spearheaded a local relief effort for the victims. Contined on page 269



PHOTO BY GROSSMAN

In tune. Elodie Sheesley, Hays sophomore, and Lanae Elliott, Beloit freshman, practice their music for the Hays Symphony. Many hours of practice was required for the big event.



Helping Hands. Kenyon Erickson, Oberlin senior and Eric Dexter, Harper senior, unroll lighting cable for the Chris LeDeux-Mark Chesnutt concert. Many students volunteered to help prepare for the concert, which was a huge success. For students in the Hays area who did not get to attend many concerts, the LeDeux-Chesnutt concert was a treat. The concert was the only country performance of the year. PHOTO BY HUNT



Presidential hopefull. Senator Robert Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, make a stop at the Hays Airport. The Dole's were on their way to Russell to announce Senator Dole's intent to run for office. Their stop in the Hays area was one of many stops the Doles made at cities aross the United States. PHOTO BY MORISSE



Hard at work. Norman Kinderknecht, Hays alumus, Rhonda Weiser, Oakley sophomore, and Sherry Kinderknecht, Hays senior, move books into Forsyth Library. Students dedicated much of their time for several weeks to help with reorganization and cataloging in the library. PHOTO BY MORISSE

Fancy tricks. Brandon Bush, Clay Center junior, performs frisbee tricks on a warm spring day. Students engaged in many activities to pass the time when the weather was nice.

Sirens blare! The Hays Fire Department responds to a fire alarm in Custer Hall. The fire department answered two fire alarms in five hours–one at Custer Hall and another later at McMindes Hall. No smoke or fire was found either time. PHOTO BY HUNT





voice of the Tigers. Bob Lowen, university relations director, retires from his spot as basketball announcer at a university home game. PHOTO BY HUNT

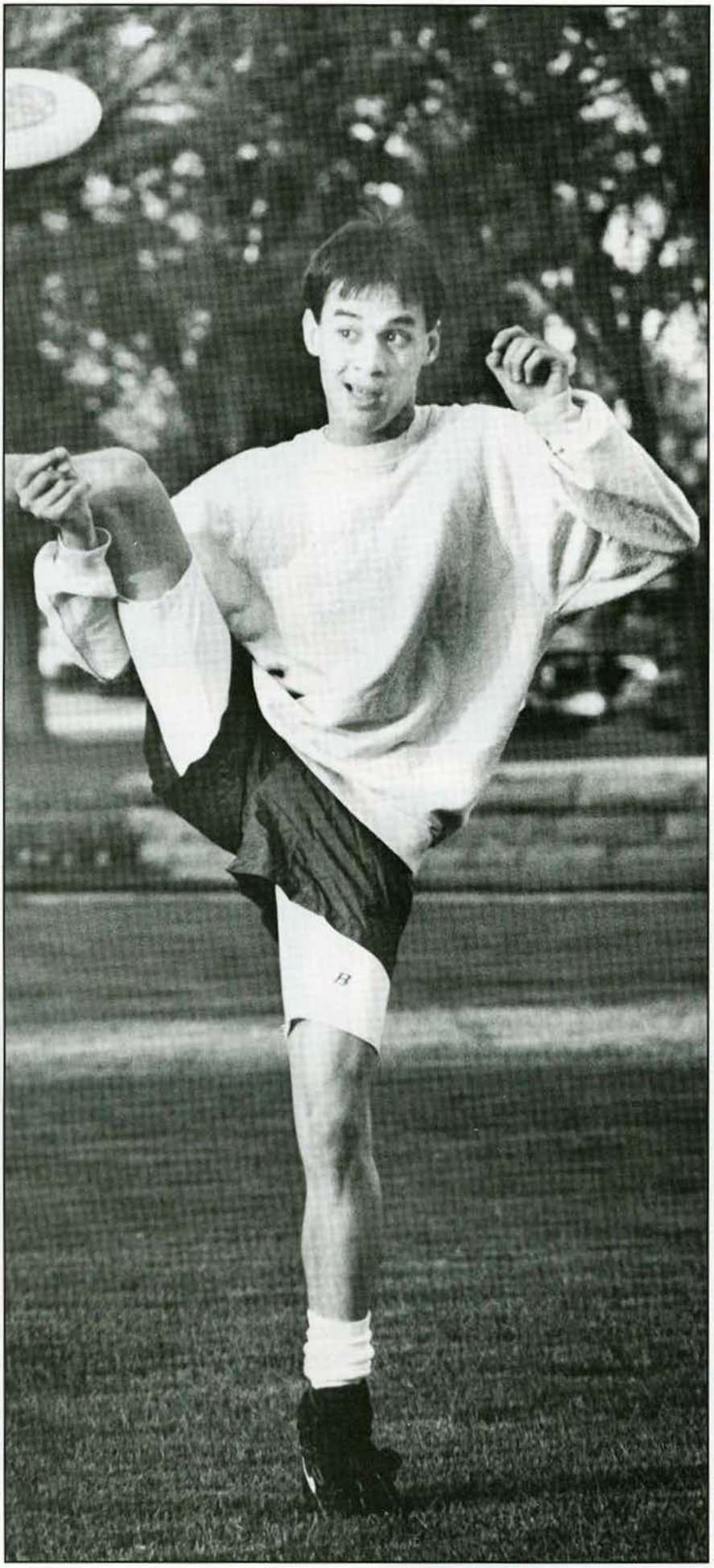


PHOTO BY HUNT



Playing around. Christian Bechard, 4, son of Armond and Cindy Bechard, Hays, checks out the basketball goal after a home basketball game. PHOTO BY HUNT

Making sense. Sandra Malesevic, Sarejevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina senior, and Laura Laird, Milton, Vermont junior, explain their ads. Members of the Public Relations Organization and the advertising campaigns class presented an ad campaign for the Dodge Neon at The American Advertising Federation student competition.



PHOTO BY AXTELL



PHOTO BY HUNT

Getting in shape. Jennifer O'Callaghan, Hebron Neb. freshman, keeps in shape by teaching low impact and step aerobics. O'Callaghan taught classes at the Downtown Athletic Club, 806 Main.

Continued from page 266

Bank IV set up a donation container and sent the money to a Bank IV in Oklahoma City to help with relief efforts.

McMindes Hall set up a donation container and raised over $400 in donations.

Students were also affected by injuries that happened on the campus. Two students were struck by cars in the crosswalk near Jellison Bridge. The students were not badly injured but, the incidents did call for immediate action.

University police took out the yellow blinking light that marked the crosswalk and instead installed a stop light. Traffic had to make a complete stop at the light before proceeding through the crosswalk. University police hoped the red light would help to ensure the safety of those in the crosswalk. Continued on page 270

Continued from page 269.

Anticipation and excitement swept through the Hays area, when Boeing officials announced Hays was being considered as one of five sites for a new airplane factory. The Boeing Aircraft Company was looking to build a single engine airplane assembly plant.

After months of waiting, Residents found out Hays was not chosen as the site. It had finished a close second.

The community was disappointed but bounced back when Luscombe Aircraft Company chose Hays as its future sight for manufacturing.

Like the lightning that stuck the plains, the semester was full of shocking events. Students never knew what to expect next, but learned to adjust to the many shocks they received to their systems during the year.

Study time. Michelle Becker, Plainville senior, tutors Tricia VanEpps, 11, daughter of Ron and Cindy VanEpps, Hays, under the shady branches of a tree in the quad. Students enjoyed studying outside in the quad when they had the opportunity.

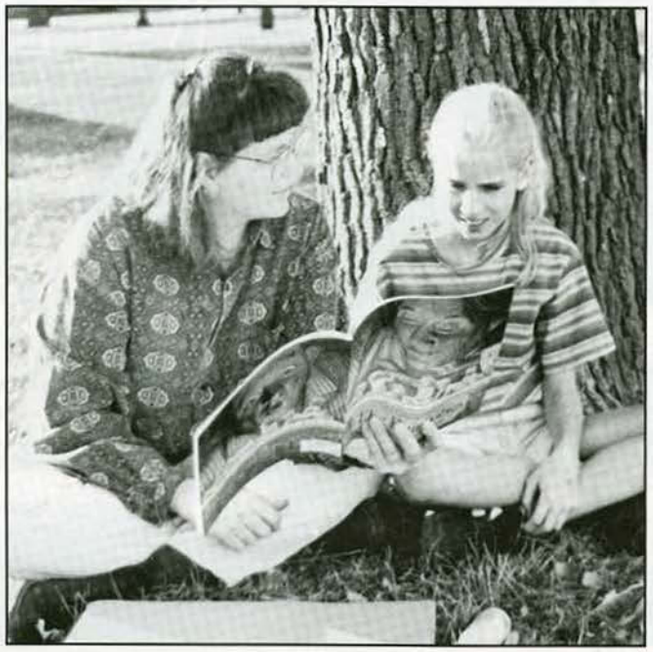


PHOTO BY GROSSMAN



PHOTO BY HUNT



PHOTO BY HUNT

Winding up. Tyler Farber, 8, son of Alan and Kim Farber, Hays, gets ready to throw a baseball in hopes of knocking down bottles to win a prize. The baseball throw was part of the BACCHUS baseball bash held at Larks Park.

Giving instruction. Resident Assistant, Kari Aspergren, Wilcox Neb. senior, councils Kara Ploger, Kinsley senior, and Julia Butler, McPherson senior. Many students who lived in the residence halls needed someone to talk about their problems with and the resident assistants were willing to help.



A sea of faces. University graduates listen intently to President Ed Hammond's address.



PHOTO BY HUNT

Listening carefully. William Teufel, Florence senior, works on a mini synthesizer to write songs. After composing on the synthesizer, Teufel transferred his musical pieces to other instruments.

PHOTO BY CHARLIE RIEDEL-THE HAYS DAILY NEWS

SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM

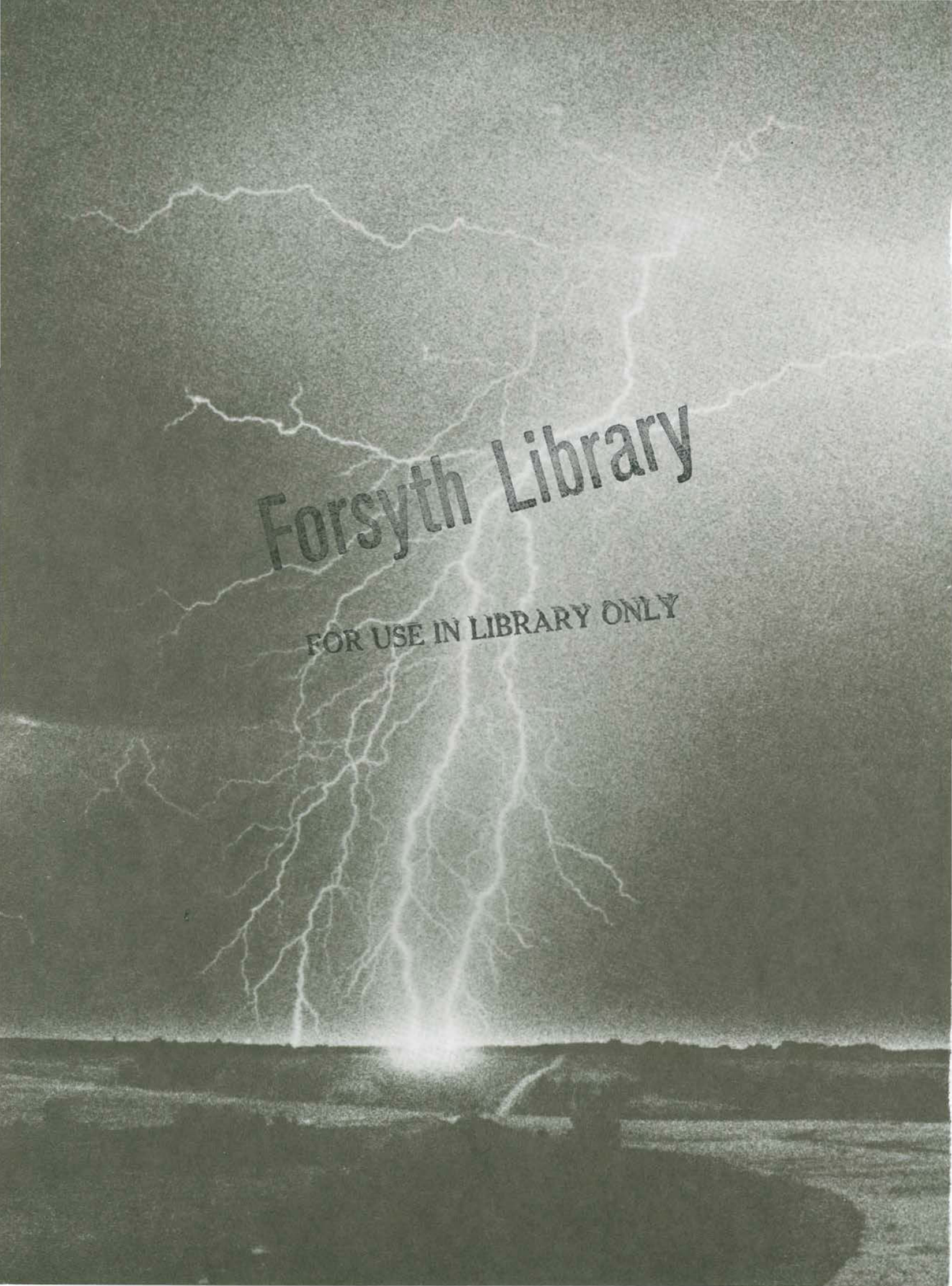
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PHOTO BY MORISSE

Last words. A university graduate puts his final thoughts in masking tape on his graduation cap. Graduating from college was a major shock to many graduates because they realized they would have to face the "real world."


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Colophon

The 82nd volume of the Fort Hays State University *Reveille* yearbook was produced by the *Reveille* Staff and produced by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. The book was represented at the plant by Mike Danner, Hays, Kan. The press run was 2,000 and was submitted camera-ready. Copy was written and edited by the *Reveille* staff and contributing writers.

The 272 page book, was designed using eight Apple Macintosh computers and an Apple LaserWriter Pro printer. Aldus PageMaker 4.0, Aldus Freehand 3.0 and 4.0, Microsoft Word 4.0 and Applescan were programs used to produce the book.

All funding for the yearbook was awarded by the Student Government Association through student fees. Therefore, the *Reveille* was distributed free to all full-time FHSU students.

All body copy is 12 pt. Helvetica. Each section had its own headline style.

Student Life and Sports each have a flat of four-color photographs and a flat of spot color. All other sections contain a flat of spot color. Spot colors used were: Student Life-Sapphire #13 and Sports-Red #6, Academics-Kelly Green #21, Organizations-Cayuga Teal #640DH and People-Royal Purple #71.

The *Reveille* measured 9 by 12 inches and is printed on 80# enamel gloss paper. The endsheets are a photograph of a lightning storm near Hays, taken by Steve Hunsicker of *The Hays Daily News* newspaper. The endsheets are printed on white Re paper stock with Sapphire #13 spot color.

Portraits and organization photos were taken by Rocky Cranton Pat Photo Ltd. of Fenton, Mo. Four color pictures were taken by the FHSU Student Publications photo staff and developed by Taylor Publishing Co. Black and white photos were taken by the FHSU Student Publications Staff and were developed in the Student Publications Staff photo lab.

The cover was designed by Hans Fillmore, *Reveille* graphics editor. The Fillmore cover was produced using the four color process.

Any inquiries about volume 82 of the *Reveille* should be addressed to: Editor, Reveille yearbook, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park St., Hays, Kan. 67601.

